Ladies and Gents to Howdy Hop Saturday

"Howdy" is the theme of the first Student Senate sponsored dance tomorrow night at the Student Union building. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 and will continue until midnight.

The dance, which is being held in honor of the freshmen, is open to all Centenary students and faculty. John Paylor, president of the student body, in a statement today urged all freshmen to make an effort to be present. "Freshmen are reminded," Paylor said, "that Saturday is the deadline for that crew cut and freshman cap."

Informality and friendliness are the order of the night, according to the dance committee, Nancy Steele, Bob Haggart, and Donald Barnes. The "Howdy" theme of the dance is a continuation and climax of the week's "Howdy" activities.

The freshmen assembled Monday in the Dramatics Workshop. Dean John Wilson ptesided, after which an informal coke party for all new students was given at the home of President and Mrs. Mickle.

On Tuesday of this week faculty counselors met with the freshmen to counsel them on registration.

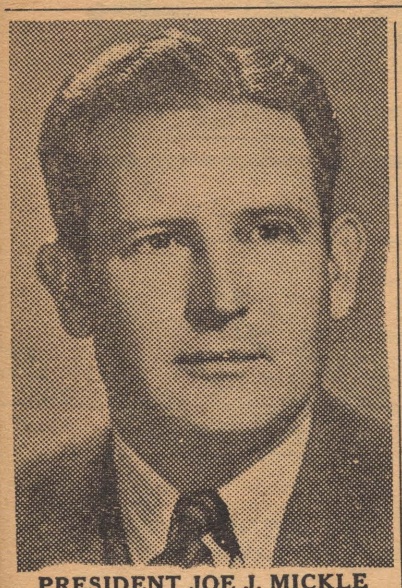
During this week rush parties were given by the four sororities on the campus, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

At intermission of the student body dance open house will be held by the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the Kappa Sig house.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, September 16, 1949 | Number 1

Centenary Begins Its 125th Year



PRESIDENT JOE J. MICKLE

Mickle Foresees Prosperous Year

"We have every prospect of a bright and prosperous year together," President Joe J. Mickle said in an interview with a Conglomerate reporter early this week. "In every way," the President continued, "I would say that this year offers maximum opportunity for students to realize their aims."

The President called attention to the fact that the 1949-50 college year will complete 125 years of Centenary history. "We have every hope and belief that this year will not only be a reminder of a great past but a promise of an even greater future. We want to build," the President said, "so that 125 years from now another Centenary president can tell another Conglomerate reporter that Centenary has pride in its past and hope for its future."

Faculty and building growth during the past year were other points of comment by Dr. Mickle. "We have a fine faculty," the President said, "a really fine faculty." He stated that the building program would probably keep part of the campus in some disorder for a few months, but he added that when it is completed, it will give added pleasure to every phase of school life.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of Dr. Mickle's administration. A Texan by birth, Dr. Mickle graduated from Southern Methodist University and took his master's degree at Columbia University. The degree of Doctors of Laws was conferred on him by Southwestern University in June, 1946. Before coming to Centenary, Dr. Mickle had been prominent in education work for over twenty years. From 1921 until 1941 he lived in Japan where he was business manager and professor in Kwansei Gakuin University, an American sponsored institution. From 1941 until 1945, he was executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, with offices in New York.

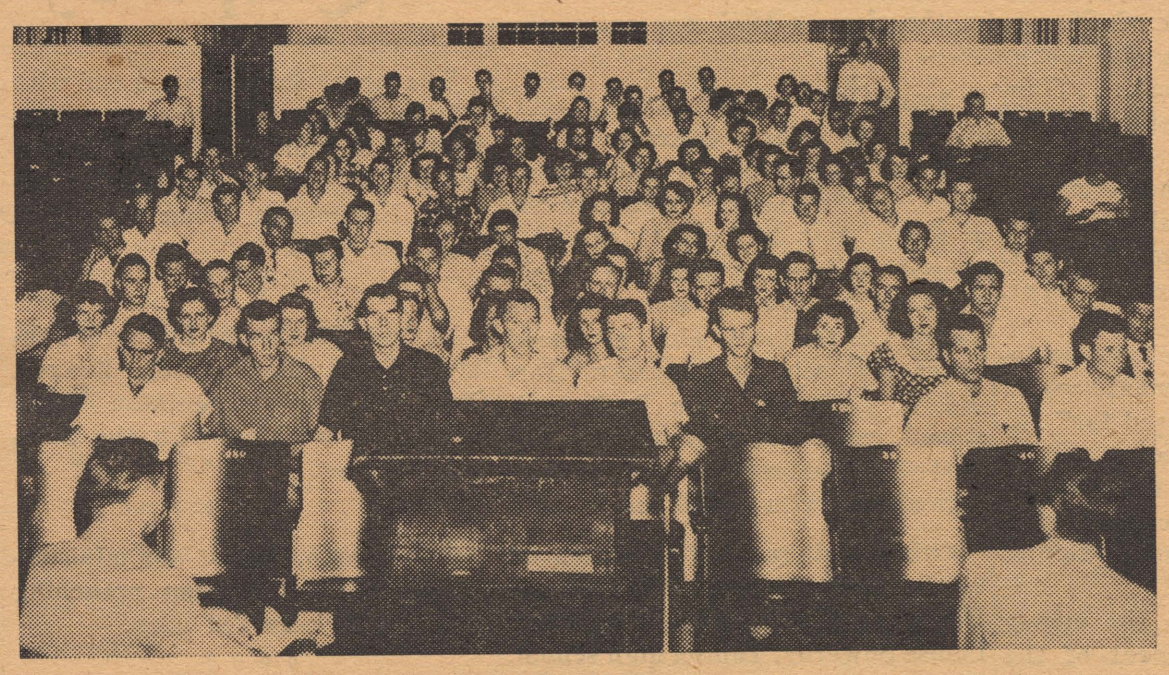
As a member of the speakers group of the United States Association, he has lectured in colleges and universities over the country.

Plans Being Made For Name Bands

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities of which Centenary is a member is still formulating plans for bringing name bands to Louisiana colleges in the fall, according to Jack Jones of L.S.U., president of the Student Federation.

Among the name bands being contacted are Tommy Dorsey's, Carmen Cavallero's, Guy Lombardo's and Sammy Kaye's.

A meeting of the Federation will be held at Natchitoches at the Northwestern campus late in October.



Pictured are the new Centenary students who met in the Dramatics Workshop, Monday. This assembly began "Howdy" week. A dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, in the S.U.B. tomorrow night from 9 until midnight, will be the climax of the week's "Howdy" activities.

Conglomerate Needs Editors, Reporters

"The Conglomerate is badly understaffed, and a number of editorships will be awarded during the next few weeks," Antionette Tuminello, editor of the Centenary college weekly paper, said this week.

According to Miss Tuminello, six editorships, one business appointment, and a number of reportial positions are open. The editorships open are: assistant editor, sports editor, feature editor, make-up editor, society editor, and desk editor. A circulation manager is also needed, Miss Tuminello said.

Reportial positions on the staff will be awarded to students of all classes, and in a short talk before the freshmen Tuesday morning, the Conglomerate editor stressed the importance of the paper on the campus and urged freshmen interested in journalism to make application for a position on the staff.

Applications for editorial positions may be made for the next two weeks in the Conglomerate office.

Evening Division Begins Monday With Offerings in 44 Subjects

Centenary's Evening Division will begin classwork Monday, Sept. 19, with offerings in six departments and 44 subjects. Registration for the fall session began Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, and will continue until Monday, Oct. 3.

The commerce department leads the evening school in number of classes offered with 16. Among the commerce offerings is a course in labor-management relations. The course is an outgrowth of a jointly sponsored program by the college and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce for "stressing human relations in business and industry." James E. McGinley, manager of the Industrial Division of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, will teach the course.

Mr. McGinley taught a course in industrial safety in 1948 which was attended by 150 representatives of 17 commercial organizations in and near Shreveport. Last spring he taught a course in business and industrial psychology which was a project of the Mid South Development Association.

Natural sciences is second to the commerce department in number of course offerings. Among the 12 subjects scheduled in this department are courses in minerology, well logging, geophysical prospecting, microplaeontology, mathematics, geology, and engineering.

A speech course added to the humanities offerings this week brings the total of that division to 10. In addition to the speech course, English, psychology, education, Spanish, and Bible will be offered. The Bible course will be taught by Robert E. Smith, emeritus professor and former head of the department of Biblical literature at Centenary.

Four courses will be offered in the secretarial science department; two will be offered in economics; and one in law.

The fall session which begins Monday will continue until Jan. 23. The Evening Division offers nearly complete programs in the field of geology, accounting, and pre-engineering. Students interested in law may qualify themselves for the State Bar examination by successfullly completing 36 months of law study.

Enrollment Passes 1,000; New Courses, Buildings, Services Are Added

Centenary College of Louisiana began its 125th year this morning at 8 o'clock when 1,077 students filed into classrooms to learn 174 subjects in 28 fields taught by 58 professors. The 1,077 total enrollment is as of noon yesterday when official registration closed.

College fall activities started last Friday with a two-day pre-registration period on the campus, Sept. 9-10. The pre-registration conference was opened Friday morning with a devotional by the Rev. George Ivey, Noel Memorial Methodist Church. In an address to the faculty, following the devotional, President Joe J. Mickle outlined the year's program under the general title of "Present Position and Plans." Dr. Mickle stressed the importance of classroom relations in the program and stated that all parts of the entire college program should be aimed to improve the material that students receive in their college work. "This is, after all, what makes a college," the president said.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, Centenary faculty members met for divisional and departmental meetings to plan the year's program. A special feature of this year's conference was a series of orientation lectures for new faculty members who have arrived at Centenary since the last regular registration period last January.

NEW COURSES

Eight new courses are being offered this fall. Three of these classes are scheduled in the division of sciences, four in the humanities division, and one in the division of social studies.

New science-division classes include architectural drawing, introduction to forestry, and human geography. Edmond Parker, assistant professor of applied mathematics, is offering architectural drawing in the pre-engineering curriculus and Charles A. Hickcox, associate professor of geology, is instructing the class in human geography, required for certification of public school teachers in Louisiana. A new-comer to the Centenary faculty in the department of biology, Professor R. K. Speairs, will teach the course in forestry.

In the division of humanities the new survey of comparative literature is taught by William E. DeClark, associate professor in English, who joined the faculty in September. William P. Fraser, head of the department of Bible, is teaching a course in comparative religions. A seminar for juniors, "Modern Arts and Aesthetics," is being offered by heads of four departments within the humanities division—Don Brown, art; Dr. E. L. Ford, European literature; Dean John B. Wilson, English; and Ralph Squires, music. A remedial laboratory in communiiations is directed by Paul T. Nolan, director of publicity and instructor in English.

In the division of social studies

Continued on page 4)

Students Named For Scholarships

Three Centenary students were named this week for 1949-50 scholarships from the Red River Kiwanis Club, it was announced by Dr. Charles L. Black, physician and chairman of the club's scholarship committee. The students are Miss Eddy Mae Hurley, Minden; Thomas Bickham, Bossier City, and William Gorton, Shreveport. All three students are sophomores.

At the same meeting of the Kiwanians at which the scholarships were announced, the Centenary Scholarship fund committee revised plans for the granting of the awards. In the future, all students receiving the fund must be either from Shreveport or Bossier City. The maximum amount per student will not exceed $165.00 per semester except in unusual cases. The committee also resolved to keep in close contact with the students receiving the fund throughout the school year. The Kiwanis committee includes, in addition to Dr. Black, Tom Helm, Harold Skidmore, Cecil Hightower, and Spencer Jones.

The Red River group has been active in Centenary scholarship work for the past several years. The group's plan for raising funds to finance the scholarships has been to work out a joint-profit entertainment program with various Centenary organizations. By this plan the participating Centenary organization receives half of the proceeds occuring from the joint enterprise, and the other half of the proceeds goes to finance the scholarship fund. The club has tentative plans for this year's program which will be given later in the year.

Clubs For Everyone

Which Came First--Clubs or Students?

By Quinton Raines

If Centenary were not "the oldest college west of the Mississippi" we could still find sufficient reason to be proud of our Alma Mater because of its many notable organizations. For on our fair campus the student finds no difficulty in securing an outlet for his talents and interests whether they be running around a basketball court or engaging in deeply intellectual discussions of the latest trends in modern poetry (or any point between).

Although we have enough of said organizations to collectively sound like a Greek letter Roosevelt administration, it can hardly be said that there are more than enough as long as each continues to live and thrive: not to mention the fact that hardly a year goes by without new additions to the "circle."

The problem then, if there is a problem, is deciding as individuals which of these groups appeals to us the greatest. If, for instance, you find yourself "torn" between a burning interest in Psychology and another in Dramatics and can't find time for both. The problem is your own unfortunately, none of our great minds on campus have as yet devised static solution. (But, if you are one of the few who possess the advantage of absolutely one interest, it will be relatively simple for you to affiliate yourself with a group of students who will eagerly share your interest.)
eagerly share your interest.

"Alphabetically speaking" the established organization of Centenary run as follows:

For those who were in their more carefree day members of the Boy Scouts of America and wish to continue the fellowship and service with other former scouts, you will find the doors of the local chapter of Alpha Pi Omega, the national Boy Scout service fraternity open. Dean John A. Hardin is sponsor and meetings are held each Wednesday at 6:30 in the Scout Hut on the campus.

Advanced chemistry majors with a "B" average in chemistry may contact Dr. Entriken about membership in Alpha Sigma Chi.

If you are the proud bearer of a varsity letter in athletics the "C" club offers you many advantages including access to a ping-pong table. Coach Smith and Lenny Fant have other information about the actual organization framework and activities of the "C" club available to those interested.

Alice Milner and Jean Bently

(Continued on page 3)

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"Howdy"

The spirit of welcome is again flooding the campus. "Howdy", the theme of the first student dance, is a symbol of the good will among those who are returning to Centenary and among those who are making their initial appearance on the campus.

This "Howdy" spirit of friendliness bears more significance than the simple good-naturedness that is apparent. It is, and should be, as much a part of Centenary and its tradition as is our proud claim of being the oldest college west of the Mississippi. We have for over a century striven to carry out that feeling of hospitality and friendliness for which this section of the country is famous. The simple greeting on the campus, the ability to enjoy sharing such activities as tomorrow night's "Howdy Hop," and the general attitude of friendliness—now as in the past—gives the campus its personality.

Gentenary "ladies and gentlemen" who have fully participated in this traditional attitude of friendliness have found their four years here extremely pleasant ones. The spirit which will be so alive at tomorrow night's dance is a spirit that should not disappear when class schedules replace the dance programs.

We of the Conglomerate speak for ourselves and for every student to every other student and say "Howdy."

May I Quote You?

If you gave Centenary one million dollars, how would you want the money spent?

"I would like to see the money spent for a football team better than SMU's" . . . Clara D'Artois,

"I would like to have the money spent for the improvement of the buildings here at Centenary" . . . Doris Hill, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"I would like to see the money used for the installation of an air conditioning system here" . . . Mary Beth Bennett, Burbank, Calif.

"I would like to see the money used for a football team" . . . Stanley Kleeper, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

"I would like to see the money used for better sidewalks and for the purpose of importing tall men from Texas" . . . Queenie Nipper, Shreveport.

"An Art gallery and an up-to-date Art department is what I would like to see the money used for" . . . Jean Bentley, Shreveport.

"I would want my donation to be used for the construction of a theater" . . . Quinton Raines, Shreveport.

"I would like to see the money used for the improvement of the walks here on the campus, in order to bet rid of the Bagles" . . . Barbara Thomas, Shreveport.

"I would like to see a new Humanities building built with the money, also a football team" . . . Evan Campbell, Shreveport.

HELLO, CLASS OF 1953

Hello, Class of 1953:

In behalf of the students and the student senate of Centenary, let me take this opportunity to welcome you to our college and your college.

The time has come for you to join the classes of 1950, 51, and 52 to become a part of the student body of Centenary. It won't take long for you to feel at home here, and we, the students, want to help make you a part of Centenary and make Centenary a part of you.

The handbook "Gentlemanly Speaking" was prepared just for you. It contains a great deal of information about your college and will give you many hints and tips that will help you adjust yourself in the shortest possible time. Read your handbook. It contains a lot of things you should know. Let me urge you to acquaint yourself with student government at Centenary and suggest that you participate both with and for your governing body. Familiarize yourself with the student activities. You will gain additional knowledge and fun if you maintain a balance of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Once again, welcome to Centenary.

—John Paylor,
President of Student Body

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Friday, September 16
Classes Begin
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Gym.
6:30-8:00 Pan-Hellenic Preference
8:30-10:00 Parties

Saturday, September 17
9:00-12:00 Sign Pan-Hellenic Preference—Dean of Women Office.
12:00-1:00 Sign Bids—Dean of Women's Office.
2:00 Pledging.
9:00-12:00 Student Body Dance—Sub.
10:30-11:00 Kappa Sig Open House at intermission of Student Body Dance—Kappa Sig House.

Tuesday, September 20
7:30 Inter-Fraternity Smoker—Sub.

Wednesday, September 21
Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Party

Thursday, September 22
Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party

Tried and Fried

"If I knew all this stuff, I wouldn't be a freshman here. I'd be teaching." "Maybe they give tests here in the beginning and not in the end." "What I didn't know on that English test is going to fill some advisor's large book."

Monday, Sept. 12, 140 freshman students began their college careers with a series of psychological and English tests—part of Centenary's expanded and advising program. The freshmen weren't happy. It took them an hour and a half to take the test. The faculty members who graded the tests and recorded the tests weren't happy. It took them until late Monday evening to complete their job. Tuesday morning, however, with grades recorded and available for use in the advising program, faculty advisors and students both took new leases on life. The program was working, and the first step in the four-year hike of the class of 1953 was out of the way.

Especially happy among students was Clara D'Artois of St. Vincent's Academy of Shreveport, who took total-score honors in the program with 269 points and also scored highest among the freshmen on the English test with 132 points. Shreveport also produced other high-scoring freshmen. Harold E. LaGrone, Fair Park high school, ranked first among the 140 first-year students on the psychological test with a 146 score.

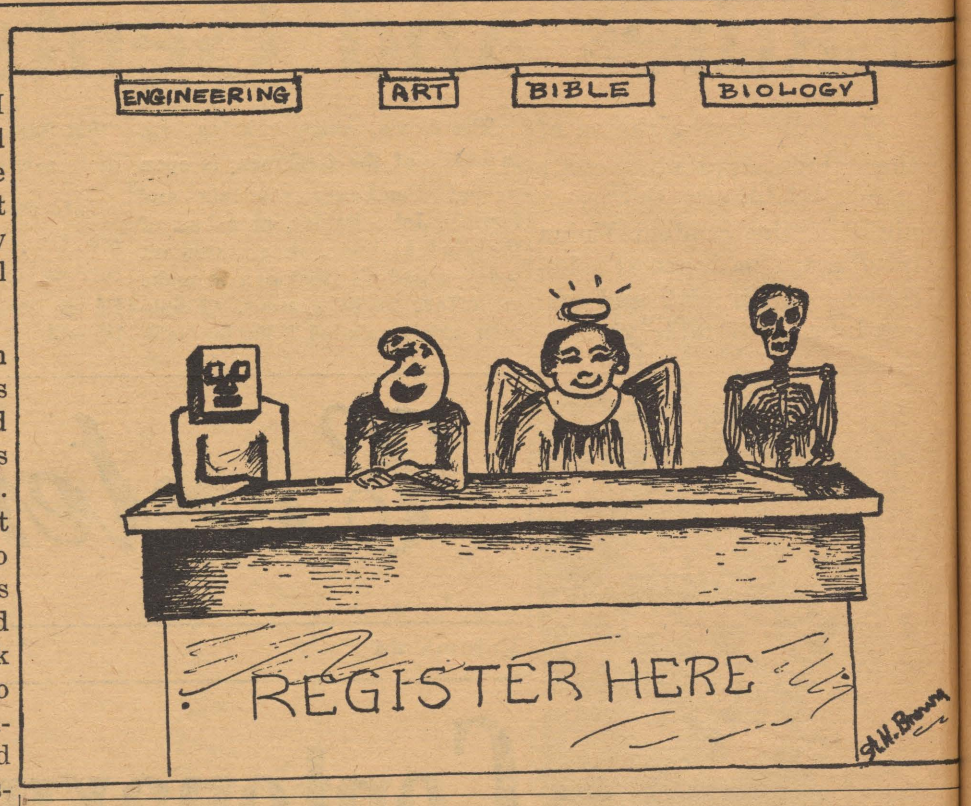
Other high ranking freshmen on total scores were: Billie Hugh Davis, Byrd high school, 258; Mary Louise Sowerby, Tampa high school, Tampa, Fla., 249; Harold E. LaGrone, 247; Marie Wanda Munsell, Byrd high school, 246; Anne Elizabeth Hatcher, Byrd high school, 244; Georie Nash, Byrd high school, 239; Rosemary Thompson, Byrd high school, 238; Marion Gilbert Shirah, Byrd high school, 239; and Isamay Cohen, Erasmas Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., 229.

Following Miss D'Artois' 132-point English score, Marion Shirah was high with a 127 score. Other high English scores were: Elizabeth Hatcher, 123; Mary Sowerby, 122; Billie Hugh Davis, Byrd high school graduate, 121; Emma R. Aura, Byrd high school graduate, 120; George Nash, 116; Joseph Metton, Byrd high srhool graduate, 115; Rosemary Thompson, 113; and Johnnie M. Morris, New Iberia high school graduate, 112.

Marie Wanda Munsell, with 140 points, was seiond high to LaGrone in the psychological tests. Other high scorers were: Billie Davis, 137; Clara D'Artois, 237; Kenneth Wayne Slepr, East Tech Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, 136; Mary Sowbery, 127; Francis James Gallagher, St. Patrick's high school, Wanka, Iowa, 127; Carolyn Cox, Mena high school, Mena, Ark., 127; Isamay Cohen, 126; Rosemary Thompson, 125; and Robert Lee Edward Bernard, Byrd high school, 125.

Notice

All students interested in working on the Yoncopin, Centenary's Yearbook, are asked to attend a staff meeting Monday, September 19, at 3 P. M. in the Yoncopin office downstairs in the gym.



Quips by Queenie--

The new school year is off with a bang. Everyone is so-o-o-o enthusiastic. Memories of summertime are still in our minds and our students have been doing very well for themselves.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Arthur Dickinson, Leonard Jopling, Bear Black, Bill Reagor, Charles Raines and Quinton Raines have been working with the Summer Theater.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Bill Sirman, one of our ministerial graduates has been preaching over the Ark-La-Tex area.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Our famous choir sang at Madison Square Garden during their ten day stay in New York.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Bear Black has been following his usual proceedings — loafing 99% of the time.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

The Lamba Chi's have started on their new house on Fraternity Row. The Chi Omega's have had their house moved and the A O Pi's have their new grill work on the front porch.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Bobbie Goodwin and Ollie Golson, La Trelle Billeiter and Jack Nelson of Wisconsin, Clare Koenig and Jack Gibson are engaged; Lina Lusk is pinned to a TKE at Tech. Gloria Harrison and Sid Blakely, Dixie Beard and an A&M student were married this summer. Congratulations to all.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Talma Temple won second place in the "Queen of the Boat Races Contest", sponsored by the Optimists.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Mary Adair Brown spent the summer in Mexico. Wonder if she learned some Spanish from the dashing caballeros.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Robert Ed Taylor, Don Barnes and Vernon Sanders held an interdenominational Youth Revival in Ferriday, Louisiana, for a week.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Betty Flournoy spent a month of her vacation in Europe.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Larry Dickerson and Mary Holtzclaw are teaching school in East Texas now.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

The Kappa Sigmas will be hosts at an Open House during the intermission of the Student Senate Dance on Saturday night, September 1 at their home on Woodlawn.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

The KA's have a new service—they've been transporting girls a Jeep up and down Sorority R because of the mud.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

There have been some mark improvements made on the sch this past summer. The library n occupies the second floor of Ja son Hall, and affords reading roo and spacious quarters for boo The administrative offices of t school are now located in the A building. The new paved Cent ary entrance is a beautiful ad tion to the campus. The new Scien building is nearing completion. A a matter of fact the first floor already occupied.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

The faculty of Centenary we comed twelve new members at th beginning of the new semester.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

Mr. Cox has some entertainin plans for the International Rel tions Club this year and it is hope that the membership roster will co tain many new names. Anyone i terested in joining the club shou contact either Mr. Cox, F. O. Di or L. L. Getz.

◊ ◊ ◊ ◊

I overheard some freshmen sa

"There's lots of red tape tha can't shake."—Glen Wierick.

"The mud: Where are shoes?"—Emma Aura.

"Where's the motor scooter carry us around the campus?" Judy Hanner.

"Where's all the good look upperclassmen?"—Marie Andre

"Like the new entrance on Ce tenary."—Earl Melton.

"The reason why the school the freshmen cut their hair is make the competition between u perclassmen and freshman bo lower."—Ava Jane Martin.

"Why don't they have Maro Jackets for the boys, so the gi will have some one to show the around (more)."—Virginia Carlis

An answer to the above co ment, "The boys wouldn't look ne so well in them."—Dick Edward

"Why don't they sell sometih in the snack bar for growing hair —Bobby Madden.

"Sure is a friendly school."—A thony (A) Wolf.

"First time I ever took tests b fore school started."—Clara D' tois.

Choir Director A. C. Vovan directs practice which was held twice daily in two-hour sesisons at the annual choir camp at Lake Bistineau this past summer.

Forty-seven Centenary choir members and Director A. C. Voran returned last week from their annual choir camp on Lake Bistineau.

The choir members practiced four hours every day. In between the morning and afternoon session the students went swimming, boating and fishing.

Housed for a week in a camp lodge owned by Mr. Luther Beene, 509 Linder Avenue, the students had the opportunity to train their voices for vocal manipulations for the coming year.

The choir attended the international convention of Lions Clubs at New York City, July 17-21. The students sang the memorial service for the convention at Madison Square Garden.

This is the third year that the Centenary choir has been invited to sing at the Lions Club convention. In the two previous years the choir went to San Francisco and New York.

WHICH CAME FIRST—

(Continued from page 1)

are faculty sponsors and president of Cencoe, a group of ten girls elected to the distinguished intersorority group.

Sewing, cooking, fashions, and such activities of interest to home economics majors are practiced and discussed every first and third Monday by the members of Cenhomec.

In the department of musical talent, the Centenary Band under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey and the Centenary Choir led by Mr. A. C. Voran, present excellent outlets. The band is seen both at basketball games and in concert, while the choir presents concents throughout the U. S.

For the opera lovers with ability there is the Vocal Workshop under the capable direction of Mrs. Helen Marshall; this group not only present general operettas on the local stage each season but also participates in illuminating discussions about the works being presented.

If you plan to be a teacher, are a Junior, and have a "B" average in education you will want to become a member of Chi Sigma Nu, which is sponsored by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

For the commerce major, Delta Tau Omicron, also requires junior standing and a "B" average. Further information can be obtained from Al White or Mr. Bert Williams.

You don't have to be a speech major, but if you have an interest in this type of work the Centenary Players invite you to join this group which engages itself in discussion and production of dramatic literature. Mr. Gifford, sponsor of this group, also sponsors Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, for those interested in intercollegiate debate. This group attend several tournaments throughout the nation each year.

Sponsored by Dr. E. L. Ford, the French club is open to all interested who maintain a "C" average in this subject.

In order that Masonic work may be promoted on the campus the Masonic Fraternity welcomes the students who are Masons of good standing. See Mr. Mantle about becoming a member.

Present always at intercollegiate meets on the campus is the Pep Squad. All who are interested in "boosting our boys" should join.

The requirements are high but the advantages are great for doctors-to-be in Pi Mu Sigma. Dr. Mary Warter can inform you fully about this organization.

For Psychology majors with a "B" average, Dr. Otha Miles sponsors the Psychology club. This club sponsors interesting speakers and discussions.

The honorary geology fraternity sponsored by Mr. Charles Hickcox is Sigma Gamma. An overall 1.5 and a 2.0 geology average is required.

Those who are interested in physics and have a "B" average may see Mr. John Urben about membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Publication of the "Centenary Review" is the main project of Sigma Tau Delta, the national writers fraternity. Mrs. A. Shuey is local sponsor of this group which often brings noted authors to our campus.

If your interest lies in speaking Spanish, Dr. R. E. White sponsors the Spanish club for you.

Interesting and informative speakers and discussions are premoted by the International Relations club sponsored on our campus by Mr. Merlin Cox. This group, if actively participated in, will serve to keep one well informed about current happenings and problems in the field on international relations.

For strictly social outlets there are four Greek letter fraternities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Alpha for women and Kappa Alpha Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau pha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha for men. Aufait is the non-Greek social organization for women and Gentry for men.

The Inter Faith Council is composed of the officers of the five religious groups on campus which are: the Baptist Student Union, the Canterbury Club, the Methodist Student Movement, the Newman Club, and the Westminister Fellowship.

The Conglomerate and the Yoncopin welcome all interested in publications.

Numbering forty-two in all these organizations at all times provide worthwhile fellowship and information for all who participate in their activities.

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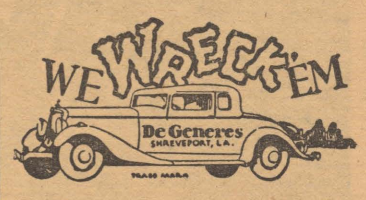

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Viereck To Have Work In "Review"

Peter Viereck, Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry for 1948, will be among the contributors in the next issue of "The Centenary Review", college literary publication, it was announced this week by Albert Leary, Shreveport, editor. The next issue of this youngest of Centenary's publications will appear sometime in the early part of October.

The October issue will be represented by writers from many parts of the country, Leary stated. In addition to poetry by Mr. Viereck the "Review" has plans to publish poems by Helen Hoyt, whose works have appeared in most of America's poetry magazines; by Rose Ragnoni Marinoni, Fayetteville, Ark., poetress; by Mason Jordan Mason, young Texas poet; by J. C. Crews editor of the magazine "Flying Fish"; by Albert Leary; by Charles Raines, Centenary graduate and now a student at Tulane University; and by Lee Richard Hoyman, Cleveland poet.

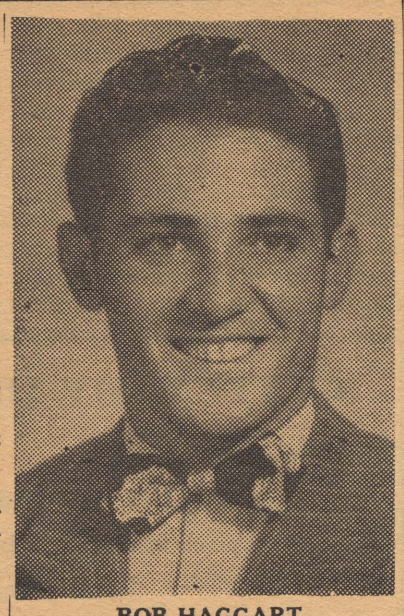
Three essays have already been accepted by the magazine for publication. The authors of these essays are: Cleanth Brooks, Yale professor, literary critic, and author and editor of several books, including a joint editorship of the present freshman English text, "Modern Rhetoric"; Albrecht Strauss, Harvard graduate student and visiting professor at Centenary this summer; and Julia B. Meyer, Centenary student and co-owner of the Shreveport J. B. Bookshop.

As yet the only short story accepted for publication is one submitted by Martha Wilson, Centenary student; but Editor Leary stated that more short stories are expected and will be announced at a later date.

Six book reviews by Centenary students and graduates are already for publication in the Review. The students are: Albert Leary, Julia B. Meyer, Evan Campbell, junior from Shreveport, and Mary Adair Brown, sophomore from Shreveport. The graduate reviewers are Charles Raines and Ann Byrne, Shreveport, class of '49.

Harnett T. Kane's forthcoming book, "Queen New Orleans", will have its first preview in "the Centenary Review." A chapter from Mr. Kane's book has been accepted by the Centenary editors for the October issue. Mr. Kane, a New Orleans novelist and historian, is best known for his "New Orleans Woman."

The "Review" will begin its second year of publication with its October issue. In addition to Leary, the editorial staff of the magazine includes Robert Regan, poetry editor; Mary Adair Brown, Evan Campbell, Quinton Raines, Antoinette Tuminello, and Mary Jane Callahan, associate editors; and Ann Byrne, business manager. Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English, is faculty sponsor of the publication.



BOB HAGGART

Haggart Appointed Student Director Of Intramurals

Bob Haggart, senior, has been appointed student director of intramurals, according to an announcement Monday, September 12, by Coach Glenn M. Smith. Mr. Haggart will succeed Nickie Lester.

As student director of men's intramurals, Mr. Haggart will see that all games get underway, that officials are present and equipment is on hand. He will also tabulate results and assist or conduct intramural council meetings. The student director will work closely with the intramural Coach John F. Dawson.

Each year at Honors chapel the student director of intramurals is given the blanket award.

Mr. Haggart is a member of the Student Senate, Methodist Student Movement, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He has served on the intramural council for the last two years, being secretary of that organization during the past school term. He has also served as sports editor of the "Conglomerate" for the last two years.

Faculty Spends Summer Working

Eleven members of the Centenary faculty packed one set of books and unpacked another this summer to take leave for research, graduate study, and work on graduate projects.

Five of the professors worked on finishing research begun with Carnegie foundation grants-in-aid since 1947. Dr. Darrell Overdyke, associate professor of history, did work on preparing an illustrated study of ante-bellum homes in northern Louisiana. Dr. Marvin Shaw, professor of English, did work on a biography of Albert Sydney Johnston, and Mrs. Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English, worked on the final chapters of a story of the early years of Sir Henry Morton Stanley, British explorer.

Dr. Mary Warters, head of the department of biology, continued research on gene mutations at the University of Missouri. Dr. Edward Murray Clark, professor of English, spent the summer in New York City gathering material for a book on mediaeval religious drama.

Don Brown, associate professor of art, prepared a series of paintings of Mississippi river scenes for the Ford Motor company publication, "Ford Times." Mr. Brown traveled this summer from the source of the Mississippi in the state of Minnesota to its mouth, below New Orleans.

Working toward the doctorate at Columbia university, New York, this summer were Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, and Glenn M. Smith, head of the physical education department. Miss Eva Spence, instructor in speech and dramatics, attended Columbia this summer to work on her master's degree and will not return to the campus until next semester.

John Dawson, physical education instructor and newly appointed acting dean of men, attended George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., where he completed work on his M.S. degree, which was awarded to him at the summer convocation. Robert Moody, assistant professor of chemistry, spent the summer working toward the doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

CENTENARY BEGINS—

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, is offering a new course in social service, "Community Organizations."

BUILDINGS

Classes will assemble for the first time in the new million-dollar science building this morning. New entrances to the campus on Columbia streets and Woodlawn street are under construction and will be ready for use sometime in the early part of the semester. The gymnasium floor has been refinished and new glass blackboards have been installed. On the athletic field a baseball diamond has been constructed to be used in the expanded athletic program which will sponsor intercollegiate competition in five sports.

NEW SERVICES

A testing bureau, counseling service, and job-placement office will assist both college and community. Saturday morning, Sept. 10, faculty members met with Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, and John F. Dawson, acting dean of men, to outline the freshman counseling service. On Tuesday of this week, faculty counselors met with freshmen to counsel them on registration.

NOTICE!

The management of JACK'S DRIVE-IN would greatly appreciate it if students would refrain from parking and leaving their cars on premises while attending classes.

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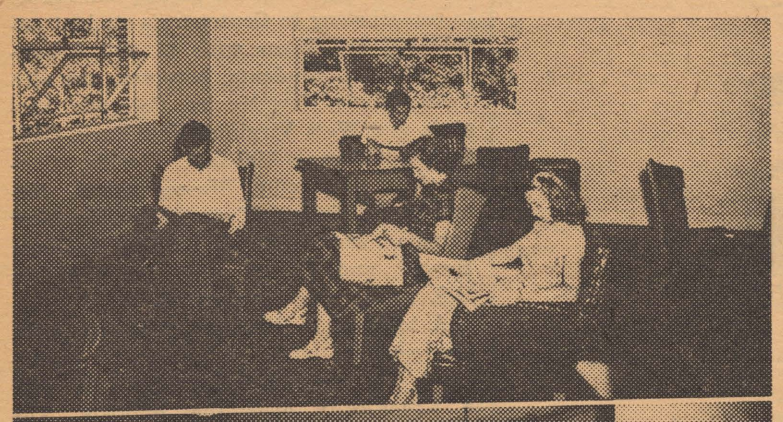
Freshmen Officers To Be Nominated

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 23, 1949 | Number 2



The Centenary College library now occupies the third floor of Jackson Hall. Seated in the new reading room in the above picture are Marilyn Callahan, Byrl Moreland, James Wilcox, and Wynelle Henderson.

Below, in the reference room, are: Mrs. Addie Murray, Mrs. A. F. Shuey and Albert Leary.

College Library Now Occupies Third Floor of Jackson Hall

By Gay Hay

Whether you are one whose favorite pastime is study or just one who likes to browse in fiction stacks and read the comic strips, the new Centenary College library is the place for you. Among accomplishments that are already making "Greater Centenary" a greater place is the library which now occupies the whole third floor of Jackson Hall. It is not only attractive and spacious but has new facilities for the convenience of the students themselves.

There is more to the library than just meets the eye on first glance, for much planning and work have gone on before to make it the interesting place that it is. When plans were made last year by the administration of the college to move the science department to the new Science Hall, Miss Mary Frances Smith, the librarian, began to get ideas. She knew that the library had for some time been inferior to college standards in space and attractiveness. Miss Smith realized that something needed to be done so she took plans for a new library to the administration. After tests were made on the building and plans were approved, things started to buzz.

Not only was there a problem of moving thousands of books, but the new home had to be made ready to move into. Painting and construction work were done in Jackson Hall and then came the job of moving 31,000 volumes. Immediately after summer school was out two teams of boys began the heavy work. Bear Black, Don Toline, Howard Quinn, and Willard Cooper deserve much credit for doing this back-breaking task. The books were moved in boxes which were specially made for the task. Eight boxes of one hundred pounds each were moved and unpacked every six minutes.

Now that the library is all settled in its new home, it offers many features that have never before been offered by Centenary College library. First of all, the new library practices the open stack system. That is, any student may browse in the stacks to search for the desired books. When you have taken a book from the shelves do not put it back in its original place but simply put it face down at the end of the shelf. The library staff will reshelve all books to eliminate misplacement. This open stack system is a great advantage over the former system that has been used.

In the main room, the reference room, is the circulation desk which is managed by Mrs. Addie Murray. She is willing to help you with any search for material. Also in this room are the reference books and reading tables. The volumes of reference are shelved in attractive cases of natural birch.

Still another room is available for your comfort and convenience. This is the reading room in which the periodicals are kept. Four lounge chairs were purchased for the students by the fines paid for overdue books for the last three years.

A new idea in library programs is the attractive seminar room. This room is available for small discussion groups and activities in which any group may wish to participate. A few seminar classes are scheduled in this room at the present time.

Next to the seminar room is the catalogue room in which rare books will be kept. This is also open for your inspection.

Miss Smith now has her own private office to which you are cordially invited to discuss with her any problems that may come up. She feels that the library belongs to the students and they are the ones to be served. You are also invited to use the two new typewriters in the student typing room. The room is open at any time for your convenience.

So you see this library has a past, a present, and a future. The past which has taught us many things and which will help us ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Mickle Asks And Answers "Why Chapel"

"Why Chapel?" President Joe J. Mickle asked and answered at the first chapel assembly of the 1949-50 year, Wednesday.

Mr. Mickle pointed out that the privilege of attending chapel is one that can be enjoyed only by the privately operated school. "About two-thirds of the colleges and universities in the United States are privately operated," the President said, "and most of these have some form of chapel service."

In developing his theme of the importance of a blend of spiritual endeavor with intellectual attainment, the President centered his short talk on three points. He asked the students not to be too sure of their present standards of judgment. "The purpose of a college education is not merely to teach you a little subject matter material, but rather it is to improve your standard of judgment." Mr. Mickle cited such authorities as General Omar Bradley and E. W. Sinnott of Yale University to illustrate that the matter of spiritual training in institutions of higher learning was receiving much attention.

"It is no mere accident," the President said, "that leadership in America has been developed in church related colleges, as is evidenced by 'Who's Who' surveys." Quoting Dr. Bernard Bell, the President concluded, "Any college which fails to recognize the spiritual has a debased conception of man."

Centenary, in addition to its weekly chapel meeting, has vespers in the meditation chapel, north of the physical education building, each evening at 6:30.

Rehearsals Held Every Tuesday For Music Society

The Civic Chorus and Oratoric Society will hold rehearsals every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the City Hall Auditorium on Milam street, said Mr. Moisa Bulboaca, instructor in voice here at Centenary.

Mr. Bulboaca said that all students who can read music and sing are urged to join this organization. Also the professors and their wives are invited to attend.

The society has made plans to present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

Notice

Yoncopin pictures of all students who have not had pictures taken previously will be taken Thursday, September 29, from 9 to 5, downstairs in the gymnasium. This is the last day pictures will be made for the Centenary yearbook.

Work To Begin In Clinic Monday

Work in the college's communications clinic will begin Monday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced by Dean John B. Wilson this week. The laboratory, which is located in room 23 of the Arts building, has a tentative operating schedule of 15 hours a week, from 2-5 each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

The clinic, which in time will handle writing, reading, and speaking problems, will begin its first week of operation as a writing and testing laboratory. Entering freshmen who failed to take the college entrance tests two weeks ago, will be tested Thursday and Friday of next week.

The work in the laboratory will be under the supervision of student clinicians, who have been selected from junior and senior students who intend to make teaching their profession. Seven such clinicians have been scheduled for the first semester. They are: Wynelle Henderson, Marshall, Texas, who will supervise the laboratory on Mondays; Doris Colleen Ogletree, Springhill, who will supervise the laboratory on Tuesdays; Annette Fox, Shreveport, Wednesdays; Lois Anne Parker, Center, Texas; and Anna Faye Hightower, Elysian Fields, Texas, who will supervise on Thursdays; and Katherine French, Wewoka, Okla., who will supervise on Fridays.

The clinic has been set up primarily for incoming freshmen in need of additional work in communications, but upperclassmen with difficulties in any of the three major divisions of communications —writing, reading, or speaking— may also use the facilities of the laboratory. The course under which the laboratory has been set up, Education 411, is a joint enterprise of the education, speech, and English departments.

Roger Smith Named Circulation Manager

Roger Smith, a junior, was appointed circulation manager of the "Conglomerate" for 1949-50 at a recent staff meeting.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Bossier High School where he had experience in this type of work. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Agency Is Revised For Testing Service

Centenary College renewed its agency for the year with the Veterans' Testing Service, it was announced by Francis E. Hughens, psychometrist on the Veterans' staff.

Under this program, veterans of World War II, by taking a series of achievement tests, covering the subject areas of a high school curriculum, may qualify themselves for the Louisiana high school state diploma. The program is under the direction of R. E. May, Louisiana Department of Education, and has no connection with the Veterans Administration. The service is open only to veterans who are residents of the state, and a $3.00 fee is charged.

The five tests covered in the program, include English, social studies, literary materials, natural sciences, and mathematics. Each test takes approximately two hours, and the tests will be given at the Student Union building on the campus. Mr. Hughens stated that any veteran wishing to qualify for the high school diploma by the program could take the tests any day from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. The diplomas, which are awarded to those successfully completing the tests, are signed by the state officials and awarded to the student through his local high school principal.

Rev. Ivey To Speak At Next Chapel

Reverend G. F. Ivey, associate pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at chapel next Wednesday. Dean Bill Frazier, head of the Bible department, will preside.

Having completed a European tour this summer, Reverend Ivey will relate in his address to the student body some of his experiences while overseas.

"REVIEW" NEEDS STUDENT MATERIAL

Evan Campbell, associate editor of the "Centenary Review" announced last week that the magazine's editorial board will consider student manuscripts at its next meeting. Campus poets, authors, and critics are invited to submit their material to Mrs. Arthur Shuey, faculty sponsor, or any member of the board, according to Mr. Campbell.

Editors who will answer questions and receive material are Robert Regan, Quinton Raines, Mary Adair Brown, Antoinette Tuminello, Albert Leary, Ann Byrne and Evan Campbell.

Elections Set For October 7

Four Offices Open For Class of '53

Nominations for freshmen class officers will be made Oct. 3, at a morning meeting of the freshmen class in the Dramatics Workshop, at 10 o'clock, it was announced at the Student Senate meeting this week.

Elections will be held Friday, Oct. 7, in the Student Union building from 9 in the morning until 1 o'clock. Run-off elections, if necessary, will be held Monday, Oct. 10.

Four officers are open for the class of 1953. They are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations for the positions will be made from the floor.

The Student Senate urges all freshmen be at the nominations meeting and take part in the election.

The freshman president is automatically a member of the Centenary Student Senate, and he will be the representative of his class at all Senate meetings.

To qualify as a nominee for freshman class office, the student must be a regular student, carrying not less than 12 hours of college work.

Frat To Have New House Built By October 5

The new Lambda Chi Alpha house will be finished about October 5, according to Mr. Harry Bosworth, of the Peyton and Bosworth Architects.

Being built by the Welch Construction Co., the $10,000 fraternity house will consist of a lounge, chapter room, kitchen and bath. The overall dimensions of the house are 48 x 24 feet.

The structure, built on a modernistic scale, includes a large Roman brick fireplace between the chapter room and lounge. It will be flanked on both sides by glass paneled French doors. The windows of the lodge are shown in the latest "Better Homes and Gardens." There will be a long, low planting box to extend the length of the 32 foot lounge.

(See picture on page 4)

Veterans Form New Post Here

A new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is being formed at Centenary.

W. M. Baker, Centenary student, said that anyone interested should contact him or Dean Bill Frazier, or Mr. Joseph Gifford.

According to Mr. Baker, the new post will be named for a Centenary graduate who gave his life for his country. The charter members will name the new post.

Notes Discovered In Secret Panel

Faculty Minutes Found Dated Back to 1825

By Al Lenington

"I pushed a panel and out came a secret drawer in which were the faculty minutes from the time Centenary was founded in 1825 to 1896," said Dr. J. Henry Bowden, district superintendent of the Methodist Churches here, and a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

In 1927 Dr. Bowden was the pastor of the Methodist Church at Jackson, La., the home of Centenary until 1908. He lived in the old parsonage there which was built in 1850. While rumaging through the books of the parsonage library, he accidently pushed a panel in the bookcase and out sprang a drawer. Dr. Bowden looked in and found historical records of Centenary written in beautiful long hand.

As Dr. Bowden read he noted that the faculty secretaries had entered every detail of business, such as: There was a little fight in which the big bully ended up on top and the little fellow on bottom. The rest of the men students vowed revenge and one very cold December night they carried this big boy to the lake and threw him in it. The president of the college, a very pious man, according to Dr. Bowden, couldn't imagine any one being so cruel, so he threatened to expel them all. But he didn't, realizing not any men would be left in school.

Dr. Bowden sent these papers to Dr. George Sexton, the president of Centenary at that time.

Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English at Centenary, has written several articles about the "old Centenary" and history of Louisiana, using these minutes as one of his sources. Some of his articles are: "A Threatened Witch Hunt in an Ante-Bellum Louisiana College," "Rampant Individualism in an Ante-Bellum Southern College," and "A. B. Longstreet and His Brief Sojourn in Louisiana." Other sources for his work were the board of trustees' minutes, "Private Journal of Professor W. H. N. Magruder, minutes of the Temple of the Mystic Seven, the ante-bellum college fraternity; family letters of the Ellis family; letters of ante-bellum college professors, and Ante-Bellum college catalogs.

Dr. Shaw has had these minutes, which date back 71 years, typewritten and they are in Centenary's library at present.

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Social Organizations

Greek-letter social organizations now as in the past are affording excellent opportunities for companionship on college campuses, which helps develop us in the essential art of living together. These organizations through their activities and general companionship of their members help greatly in furthering this noble purpose, which is their avowed aim.

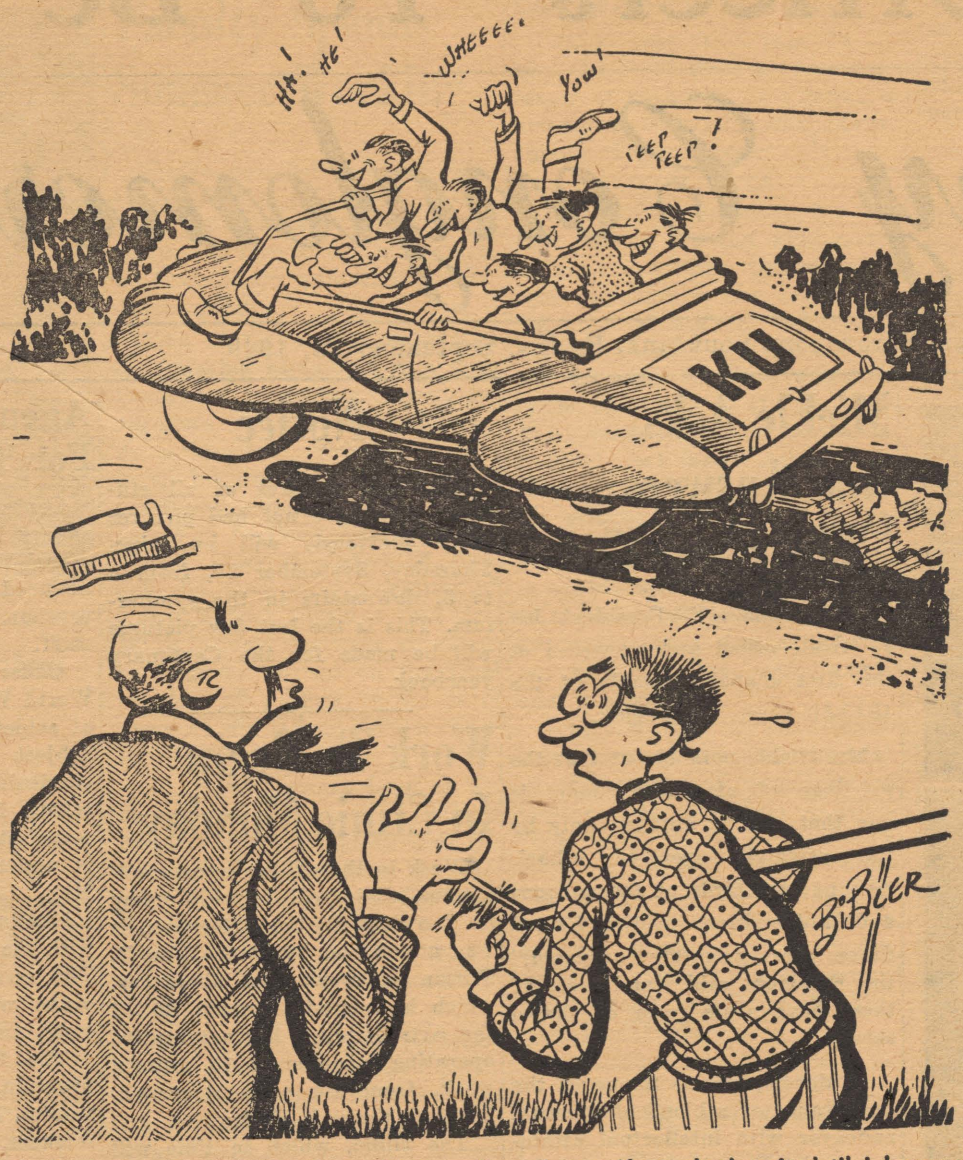
However, considering this, it must also be pointed out that in these, as in any other activities which constitute college life, there is the danger of over emphasis, the student who considers membership in such groups of primary importance in his college life, is dangerously overbalancing the scale. Other groups, such as departmental clubs, which also engage in social events, cannot be overlooked. Neither can the fraternity be considered more important than the obtaining of knowledge. Social groups were originally established to supplement this fundamental phase of college life.

Students who are members of a fraternity may find great advantages therein when given proper emphasis. But the student who is not a member need not feel that his college life will suffer. For the energy that others apply to fraternity membership can as well be applied to other activities which will prove equally as stimulating and beneficial. Each student whether in a fraternity or not can make social contacts in conjunction with his college career which will enrich not only his stay in college but his entire life.

Our student senate began its activities in a commendable fashion with its sponsorship of the "Howdy Hop" last Saturday. The dance was an overwhelming success. This type of function is one of the many fields in which our governing body can greatly benefit the students.

Better facilities and more pleasant surroundings make the new library a welcome and long-needed addition to our compus. We may well continue to appreciate this library until the time comes in the Greater Centenary program when a completely new library is constructed.

Centenary's administration has taken a step forward in the field of progressive education with the addition of two courses in the humanities department this semester. We hope that more courses of this nature, which tend to broaden one's education and satisfy intellectural curiosity, will be offered in the future.



Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited til I became an active to send me my new convertible."

Quips by Queenie--

Well, the first week of school is over and everyone is still living (by the hardest!). I wonder if all freshmen and new students have met the Bagles during our rainy weather. (The cute little critters that squirt mud on you when you step on loose bricks.)

Every time Portia Payne goes home to Center, she comes back with a nasal twang.

Have you seen the big skeleton on Fraternity Row. I got news for you—it's the new Lambda Chi house, or will be soon.

The other day Al Richardson was walking across campus with an Esquire book under his arm. When asker where he was going, he said "to Genetics class."

Bubba Collins went to S.M.U. and stayed one whole week, then decided to come back to Centenary. What happened, Bubba?

Bear Black galantly gave his raincoat to freshman Shirley Slaughter when it was raining while I ambled after with none. So chivilary isn't dead' So I got pneumonia! Who cares!

I can still hear Nick DeFatta yelling across the S.U.B. to Talma Temple, "Have you written my theme yet?"

Seems our editor got stuck in the mud and Roy Longino and David Childers helped her out. They probably got in the car to steer while Antoinette pushed.

The AO Pi's and the Chi Omega's had a little trouble during rush week when it rained. I think a couple of our rushees fell in mud holes up to their necks.

Overheard in the S.U.B. . . .

Portia and Drummond Chandler singing "Ole Dan Tucker" while playing cards madly.

Roy "Swabby" Bossier spent his summer flitting around with the Navy. Ienga muy bon voyage, huh?

Tommy Rosenblath has resolved to make all A's this year. If you ask me, it will take more than a resolution.

Jo Schooler walked into church singing "Rugged But Right." Someone tapped her on the shoulder. Guess who? The preacher. Glad he had a sense of humor.

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

What is your opinion of the college newspaper?

"It is better this time than it has been in the past." Bobby Hyde.

"It could be enlarged and could use some comics." Buddy Gebsen.

"It's a lot better than it was last year. I think it's great." Talma Temple.

"It's fine if they would only learn to spell." Mary Lou Somerby.

Give her a job as re-write editor.

"To me the paper is an important phase of Centenary life." Emma Aura.

"It's restricted too much." Clyde Hyde.

"It's OK but you can read the whole thing in five minutes." Portia Payne.

"It's fair." Odell Aulds.

"I don't think they have the things in the paper that interest the student. The last issue was a great improvement." L. T. Baker.

"Student doings, but what about some jokes for filler." Jay Harrell.

"Every school should have a good school paper. It is a practical means of keeping the student body well informed on school activities and other things of interest." Murray Richardson.

"I compliment the staff for giving us a paper the first week of school." Mrs. Olivette Price.

Reporter Seeks New Path

By Gaylord Junkin

The mud stuck heavily to my feet, as I half fell, half slipped the remaining thirty yards. I thought of it as nature's work shop. Huge slabs of stone were thrown into grotesque patterns, surrounded by conical mounds of earth. Evidences of the ever-present struggle were to be seen everywhere; water-soaked trenches and abandoned machinery offered mute evidence.

At last my objective loomed up from the early morning mist. I tried to run the last few yards when I realized that this mud would end at the entrance of the imposing stone structure I found before me. Within those four walls I would find firm footing, which by then I could appreciate. My breath came in gasps as I stumbled through the immediate stairway.

A glance at my watch and I knew the time was near; the warning signal must have sounded already. Less than two minutes to go, I calculated.

The hollow echo of my own footsteps was the only sound to greet me as I stepped into the hall from the second floor landing. Everything was covered with dust and chips of plaster. Some contrast, I thought, to the slippery mire I had just crossed.

Proceeding down the hall, I began to hear the faint murmur of voices, voices that grew louder as I approached a door with telltale footprints leading to the entrance.

There were perhaps fifteen or twenty people seated in a tight semi-circle, so engrossed in conversation that they scarcely noticed me enter. I quietly slid into one of the remaining seats, and consulted my watch . . . . and waited. Only ten seconds to go.

Then there appeared in the doorway a figure, so obviously different in appearance from the rest of us that at once I knew this was the one we were awaiting. His suit hung comfortably casual and confronted me with the easy manner in which he appraised us.

Taking position in front of the anxiously awaiting group, he wrinkled his forehead, as if preparing to speak.

Suddenly!!—with nerve shattering impact, the entire building seemed to vibrate with ear-splitting noise. Clouds of white dust rolled through the open windows, and the stacctto throb of gasoline engines coming to life could be heard in the background. The air seemed to be filled with empty sacks of cement fluttering lifelessly to earth and the booming voice of the foreman screaming for bulldozers to clear trench sides for the pipe-layers.

Professor Charles Hickox buttoned his coat in a careless manner, and in what appeared to be the same movement, scooped his notes from the desk. Glancing over his shoulder, he spoke, "From experience I know that some of you absorb only about ten per cent of what I say, even under good conditions. Obviously this is no good. Perhaps room 26 across the hall is better. There may be less activity there.

The physical geography group arose and followed the professor, brushing dust from their clothing as they went.

I couldn't help but wonder, "how new can science buildings get?"

Workshop Open For Homemakers

Brides who can't boil water will not be Centenary graduates if Professors Mary Esther Roberson and Alice Stubbs of the home economics department have anything to say about it. And they are not expecting all of Centenary's co-eds to be home economics majors either.

Beginning next Tuesday, and for every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, the home economics demonstration house, next door to the Dramatics Workshop, will be open from 2 till 4 to help students and faculty members with any number of household problems.

Miss Roberson, in an interview with a Conglomerate reporter yesterday, listed a few of the things that her department will attempt to do in the way of helping the home. They include: clothing construction, children's clothing, tailoring, alterations, choice of clothes "to suit the personality and figures," and house furnishing problems.

The "problem clinic" is not a class, Miss Roberson emphasized. "It is open to anyone who needs help. A person may come once, or she may come several times."

Miss Roberson is the consulting expert on clothing and decoration problems, and Miss Stubbs will be there to give menu, cooking and kitchen-aid service.

TRIED and FRIED

Conversational borers who delight in asking, "Where you from?", "What church do you go to?", and "What schools have you been to?" should have reason for a good amount of "ohs" this fall.

The "Where you from?" question can give leave to a variety of answers. According to recent statistics compiled by the publicity department, 444 students are from Shreveport. The other students may be from any of 75 other Louisiana cities and towns, 23 other states, or two U.S. possessions. Chief among the states in contributing to Centenary's student enrollment are Texas with 41 and Arkansas with 30. Students, however, are also from Illinois, New Mexico, Colorado, Virginia and West Virginia, New York, California, Oregon, Alabama, Florida, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Mississippi, Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Hawaii and Puerto Rico are the two U.S. possessions represented.

A total of 15 different religious faiths are represented in the 1949-50 enrollment. The Methodists hold the lead with a 52-majority over the Baptists. The Roman Catholics rank third, the Presbyterians fourth, and the Episcopaleans fifth. After these in order of number rank the Church of Christ, the Christian Church, the Jewish Church, the Lutheran Church, the Church of the Nazarenne, the Greek Orthodox, the Church of God, the Congregationalists, the Unitarians, and the Life Tabernacle.

Centenary is really a college of college-experience this fall for 279 students have had previous college work at 117 other colleges before coming here. Louisiana colleges rank high as points of origin for the 1949-50 student body, with LSU leading here with 56 transfers. Other colleges listed in the "Previous Education" bracked include Martha Washington in Virginia, All Saints College in Mississippi, Louisiana Tech, William Woods in Missouri, the Universities of Colorado, Indiana, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Texas, Maryland, Southern California, Georgia, Alabama, and Hawaii; Penn. State, Pratt Institute in New York, the University of Louisville, Baylor, St. Petersburg (Fla.) JC, and Williamette University in Salem, Oregon, just to start the list.

The answer to "Where you been and what you done?", if answered by the entire student body, would sound like an echo of that answer given by a recent high school graduate and now a pledge of one of the local fraternities—"I've been everywhere and done everything."

Yearbook Theme Is Traveling 49'er

A Centenary gentleman, wearing a coon skin cap, traveling as a collegiate 49'er through the Yoncopin was the theme of the college yearbook for 1948-49, which is still being distributed in the Student Affairs offices in the Arts building. The book shows how the journey of the Centenary gentleman took place one hundred years after the sturdy 49'er of the 1800's made his way westward in his search for gold.

The Centenary gentleman traveled in the book by covered wagon, prospecting for treasures along a college journey and found the riches that make college life so valuable.

Cartoons of the collegiate 49'er show him studying his map, staking his claim, planning for riches, and finding his riches.

Sections of the yearbook are divided by cartoons that combine characteristics of the modern 49'er and the 49'er of the gold rush days.

The brown plastic leather book is dedicated to Katherine J. French, who came to Centenary in 1924, and was professor emeritus of English.

CALENDAR

September 23-September 30

Friday, September 23
10:00 Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic—AB21
8:00 Kappa Sigma Bar-be-cue—Forty and Eight Club.

Saturday, September 24
Kappa Alpha Rush Party

Monday, September 26
7:30 Docido Club—Dramatics Work Shop.
8:00-10:00 MSM Party—S.U.B.

Tuesday, September 27
Lambda Chi Alpha Banquet

Wednesday, September 28
Pi Kappa Alpha Banquet

Thursday, September 29
Kappa Sigma Banquet

Friday, September 30
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—P.E. 8
10:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Open House.
Kappa Alpha Banquet

Delaney Says Coaching Job "Finest In World"

Coaching basketball is "finest job in the world", says "Buss" Delaney, Western Illinois grad, who comes to Centenary this year as basketball coach. As the coach whose team at Marion Military Institute won the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference last year with a record of 18 wins and 6 losses, explains it, "Basketball is my first love and anything you love just couldn't be work."

Centenary's first game of the season is scheduled for December 1 against SMU. Asked who would be the winner, Coach said, "No comment."

But he did have some ideas about what it takes for a winning team. A team must have players. Some new ones coming in this year are: Jerome Bushyhead, 6' 5", El Reno, Okla.; Morris Frost, 6' 5", Choudrant, La.; Norman Renfro, 5' 11", Williamsburg, Ky.; Harold and Doug Mooty, both 6' 2", who are coming here from Marion Military in Alabama.

Good cheerleaders are assets in winning, Coach Delaney firmly believes, basing his opinion on his experience as coach and player. Cheerleaders, he went on to say, can bring out the best in a crowd, and the crowd brings out the best in the team. Even though the players might not hear the individual yells, he needs the general cheering of the crowd. The crowd is a very necessary background element which the players miss if it is not there—and it is the cheerleaders job to see that it is there.

Does the climate have a bad effect on the players? Coach Deloney doesn't think the southern atmosphere has any bad effect on the basketball players. As he pointed out, the best basketball teams are from south of the Mason Dixie Line, such as Kentucky, Tulane, Oklahoma A. & M., Baylor and St. Louis U.

After the season is over Delaney is going to be in for some work. At that time he plans to take over coaching the track team which will make its first appearance at Centenary since the war. The future track coach believes that it will take time to build up a track team, even though the basketball team will switch into track or baseball when the season arrives. However with time and effort and two or three years he believes that Centenary will become a "track power in the Gulf states."

What is a coach's job? Delaney thinks that it is up to him to have his team in condition and drilled in the fundamentals, having both parts of the job done to an equal extent and having the team neither over conditioned or over drilled.

The difference between coaching high school teams and college is that the latter job is the more challenging. He noted that a high school coach's job (he was one for a year in Illinois) is to teach the fundamentals where as a college coach's job is more of a physiological one since he must manage the players so that they will operate harmoniously and instead of teaching he must drill his men.

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Pigskin Picks

by Keene

College football smashed its way back to news headlines last week with several major clubs opening the infant 1949 pigskin season.

The spotlight fell on Kentucky, T.C.U., Villanova, Oregon, U. C. L. A., and California. Villanova, Harbor Bowl champs and most feared of the eastern independents, ran over Texas A. & M., at College Station, 35-0—the Aggies worst defeat in 18 years. Jim Leonard's Wildcats tackle Penn State Saturday and should send the Nittany Lions reeling in defeat. Kentucky, not too highly rated in the Southeastern Conference, rolled roughshod over hapless Mississippi Southern's GSC titleholders, 71-7, as they warmed up for tomorrow's tilt with the Tigers of LSU. Tinsley's crew will come out on top by at least 10 points.

T.C.U., which plays host to Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday night, swamped the Kansas Jayhawkers in their opener, 28-0, behind the accurate tosses of Lindy Berry. The Horned Frog captain ran the team in mid-season form and scored two touchdowns. However, the Stillwater boys are loaded this year and should take T.C.U. by two touchdowns tomorrow.

Oregon, Pacific Coast co-champs last year, defeated St. Mary's last Friday night, 24-7. The Webfoots take on Idaho Saturday and should pile up a wall of TDs.

UCLA, with Red Sanders, ex-Vanderbilt mentor, at the helm, topped Oregon State in easy fashion, 35-13. Playing Iowa on the Hawkeye's home ground will be too much for the Bruins, though, and the Big Nine crew will win by 13 points. California's Golden Bears spilled Santa Clara, 21-7, in their warm-up for St. Mary's this week. The Bears, losers to Northwestern in the Rose Bowl, will take the Gaels with ease.

Elsewhere on the college grids, Stanford's dark horse West Coast entry took San Jose State, 49-0, with Sophomore Gary Kerkerian (watch this boy!) pegging pogo passes all over the lot and accounting for three touchdowns. Georgia, beginning a too-many breather game schedule, picked on little Furman College Friday night and won handily, 25-0. With Chattanooga coming up this week, last year's SEC winners should continue on the victory trail by a five TD margin. Ole Miss prepped for Auburn's Tigers tonight by trimming Memphis State, 40-7. The Rebs should take Auburn by about 20-7 at Montgomery, Ala.

In other games last week, La. Tech lost to Howard Payne by a 22-19 tally; Texas beat Texas Tech, 43-0; the Longhorns making ready to invade Philadelphia tomorrow to take on a weak Temple University club. Texas will trim the Owls, 35-7. Wake Forest, which clashes with vaunted SMU and Dazzling Doak Walker tomorrow night at Dallas, opened by easing past Duquesne, 22-7. The Deacons will find that the Mustangs have a powerful kick and will drop this one by four touchdowns.

TAKE YOUR PICK — NOT OURS.

More Active Year Is Predicted For Women's Intramurals at Centenary

A bigger and more active year is in store for women's intramurals, according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education instructress at Centenary.

"A rugged start is at hand but hopes, plans and spirits are high. More competition is to be offered and more and better work will be required among the girls," said Mrs. Davidson.

The intramural council will meet Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Davidson, on Faculty Row, to decide the inclusive sports and overall plans for this year's women's intramural program.

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Sororities End Pledging; Fraternities Continue Rushing

38 Girls Pledged By Sororities; Frats To Pledge Monday

Official fall rush season ended last Friday night for the four campus sororities. Fraternity rushing began last Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with an inter-fraternity smoker in the S.U.B. Thirty-eight girls have been pledged by sororities.

Those pledged are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Barbara Reid, freshman from Shreveport.

Alpha Xi Delta: Emma Rose Aura, freshman; Jennie Rose Blackbourne, sophomore; Wanda Munsell, freshman, and Sharon Morris, freshman, all of Shreveport; Jackie Clark, junior, Longview, Texas; Isa Mae Cohen, freshman, New York; Dorcas Cordill, sophomore, California; Kay Virginia Kraft, freshman, Texas; Jeanne Lindsay, sophomore, Illinois; and Rose Taylor, freshman, Texas.

Chi Omega: Mary Beth Bennett, freshman, Arkansas; Olga Miller, freshman, Texas; Barbara Sorenson, Sophomore, Nebraska; Adrienne O'Neal, Margot Purdy, Joanne Kneece, Dorothy Norsworthy, Anne Warren, Joyce Sink, freshman; Betty Lane Shipp, freshman; Emma Beth McMannus, freshman, all of Shreevport.

Zeta Tau Alpha: From Shreveport, Marie Andrews, freshman; Virginia Raye Carlisle, freshman; Jennie Clay, freshman; Clara D'Artois, freshman; Anne Hatcher, freshman; Ava Jane Martin, freshman; Barbara Meek, freshman; Althea Jean McConathy, freshman; Joan Mosley, freshman; Rosemary Thompson, freshman; Judy Hanner, freshman; and Joanne Crawford, freshman. Betty Austin, freshman, Texas; Shirley Schlother, freshman; Texas; Maude Jeter Thornton, freshman, Arkansas.

Frat Smoker

Speakers for the fraternity smoker were Dean Dawson and L. T. Baker.

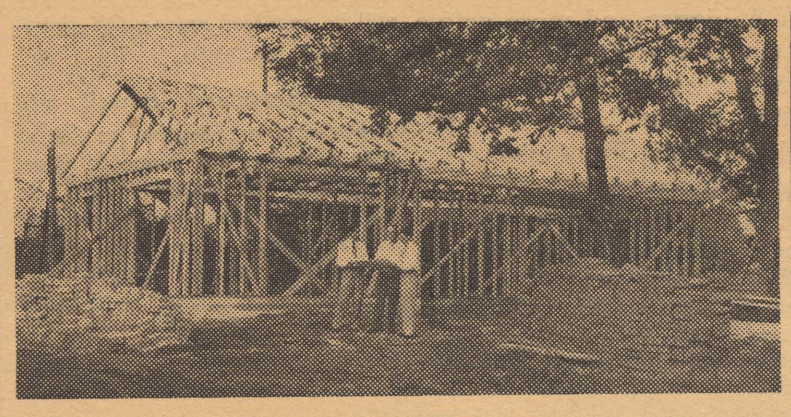
The Lambda Chi's started the rush season Wednesday, September 21, with a party at Clyde Hyde's home. Their final party will be a banquet at the Caddo Hotel, Tuesday, 27, with Dr. J. Henry Bowden as guest speaker.

The Pi KA's held their first party Thursday, September 21, and will have their final party September 28.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain with a bar-be-cue at the Forty-and-Eight club tonight, and will hold their final banquet at their frat house Thursday, September 29.

Saturday, September 24, the Kappa Alphas will hold their first rush party and their banquet will be the following Friday.

Silence will begin for the fraternities Saturday at 12:00 and will continue until Monday noon. Bids will be delivered Sunday to the homes of the rushees and pledging will be held Monday night at 7:00.



Albert Aura, High Alpha, Mr. Harry Bosworth, architect, and John Ed. Thomas, High Tau, standing in front of the new Lambda Chi House now under construction on East Washington.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta will entertain their new pledge with a slumber party Saturday, Sept. 24, at the sorority house.

* * * *

New officers for the Alpha Xi pledges are: President Bettye Woody, Vice President Emma Aura, Secretary Dorcis Cordill and Treasurer Jennie Rose Blackbourne.

* * * *

The AOPi's will hold an open house for the faculty and student body Friday, Sept. 30, at their sorority house.

* * * *

The Baptist Student Union extends an invitation to all Baptist students to meet with them. Be sure to check with the calendar for the time and place of the meeting.

* * * *

The Zeta Tau Alpha members are having a slumber party at their sorority house tomorrow night for their new pledges.

* * * *

An 1890 Stage Show will be put on in the S.U.B. next Monday night, by the Methodist Student Movement. There will be worship, singing, skits and refreshments. This is the first social of the year for the M.S.M.

* * * *

There will be a call meeting at 10 a. m. Friday, September 23, for all interested in joining the Centenary Home Ec Club. You do not have to be a Home Econoics major to join. Angelina Bruno is president of the organization.

CHARLIE WEST NAMED PRESIDENT OF MEN'S INTRAMURAL GROUP

Charlie West, representative of the geologists team, was chosen president of the Men's Intramural Sports organization at their meeting last Wednesday morning.

Fred Cook, who represented the Gentry team, was elected vice-president. "Cat" Dowden, Kappa Sig representative, will be the secretary.

The second meeting of the organization will be held Monday, September 26, in the "C" room. The organization's constitution will be discussed and, if necessary, changes will be made, according to Coach John Dawson. Also the point system and award system will be explained, Mr. Dawson said.

COLLEGE LIBRARY—

(Continued from page 1)

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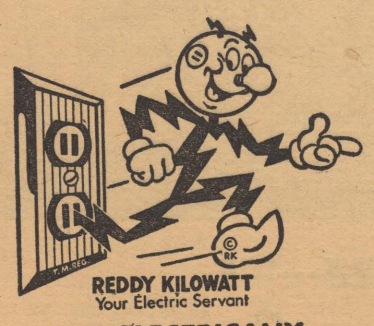

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 30, 1949 | Number 3

Centenary Plans Service Year

Smith Announces Gent Hoop Meets

Centenary's "Gents" will play in sixteen Gulf States Conference games and six non-conference tilts, according to the schedule for the 1949-50 season, released this week by Glenn M. Smith, athletics director of the college.

In addition to the 22 scheduled games, the Gents will also play in the Invitational Tournament at Enid, Okla., during the Christmas holidays and possibly will be in the N.A.I.B. playoff tournament to determine Conference representative at the National Tournament in Kansas City.

High-lights in non-Conference games scheduled for the Gents are a trio of meets scheduled for the Shreveport Municipal auditorium, which will bring the Centenary hoopsters against Southern Methodist University, Hardin-Simmons, and Texas Wesleyan.

The schedule is as follows:

Centenary vs. SMU at Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 1; Austin at Nacogdoches, Dec. 6; Austin at Centenary, Dec. 13; Springhill at Centenary, Dec. 16; Phillips at Centenary, Dec. 17; Hardin-Simmons at Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 20; Enid Invitational at Enid, Okla., Dec. 27-29; SLI at Lafayette, Jan 6; Loyola at New Orleans, Jan. 7; La. Tech at Centenary, Jan 10; Springhill at Mobile, Jan 13; Miss. Southern at Hattiesburg, Jan 14; Southeastern at Hammond, Jan 27; La. College at Pineville, Jan 28; Southeastern at Centenary, Feb. 3; Loyola at Centenary, Feb. 4; La. College at Centenary, Feb. 8; Texas Wesleyan at Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 10; Northwestern at Centenary, Feb. 14; Miss. Southern at Centenary, Feb. 18; SLI at Centenary, Feb. 20; La. Tech at Ruston, Feb. 22; Northwestern at Natchitoches, Feb. 27; NAIB Playoff, Feb. 28-March 2; NAIB Tournament, Kansas City, March 6-11.

Library Gets New Magazines

The newly settled Arts library, situated on the third floor of Jackson Hall, announces that as a part of its new plans for the coming semester, several new magazines of general interest will be out on the shelves for student use.

These magazines are: "Accent," a literary magazine which prints articles, short stories and poems; "Horizon", edited by the world famous man of letters Cyrl Conneley, has been brought from England for Centenary students. It has been called the "best 'little magazine' in the world."

"Partisan Review", which was once a radical magazine of the 1920's, now one of the best literary magazines published in the United States, printing the work of men like T. S. Eliot, Robert Lowell and Karl Shapiro, will also be in the library, said Miss Mary Francis Smith, librarian. "Sewanee Review", the quarterly published at University of the South, and several other magazines will be available for student consumption.

Articles recommended by the Council of Libraries of America this week, which are, in turn, recommended to students, are: "Washington and the Atlantic Pact", appearing in "Yale Review", "Are Foreign Films Better?", in the "Atlantic Monthly"; "The Problem of Our Policy in China", in "Virginia Quarterly Review"; "The Great Wall of Russia", in "Yale Review"; and "Mr. Churchill" in the "Atlantic Monthly."

Pavement To Begin On Woodlawn Oct. 3

Woodlawn, which is to be the front street to Centenary College, will be paved starting Monday, Oct. 3. The street will be 54 feet wide.

General Construction Company will do the paving and equipment will arrive today or tomorrow.

Approximately 25,000 yards of dirt has to be moved from the right of way before the paving can be started but this is nearing completion. The Chi Omega house also had to be moved.

College To Invite Secondary Schools To Conventions

As a twin feature of the "year of greater service" program planned for Centenary College this year, the college plans to invite high schools in the Ark-La-Tex area to a series of conventions, tentatively planned for the second semester, it was announced this week by Dr. S. D. Morehead, coordinator of the program.

Although no definite conventions have as yet been scheduled, plans are to make Centenary a convention center for high school meets. "No department head or faculty member has as yet been contacted," Dr. Morehead stated, "but at the next faculty meeting, the faculty will be given opportunities to make departmental bids for conventions."

Some such conventions that have been held at other colleges have been in journalism, drama, debate, science, home economics, music, and athletics. "Whether Centenary will attempt to hold conventions for high school students in all of these fields will depend on whether the various departments here feel that they have the necessary equipment to hold such meets," Dr. Morehead stated.

Students Attend Forestry Festival

Four students from the introduction to forestry class and Mr. Richard K. Speairs, biology instructor, attended the Winnfield, Louisiana Forestry Festival last Saturday. The students that attended were Bill Wilson, Dick Carlton, Fred Cook, and Antoinette Tuminello.

The group saw examples of reclaimed abandoned land, various stages of growth, and methods of cutting pine stands.

Also included were exhibits showing raw and finished forest products, with contributions of forestry equipment by manufacturers from Chicago and New York. These exhibits were to emphasize the festival theme, "Keep Louisiana Green."

It's an old Centenary custom, and Monday's night observation of it was custom-made. At 10:30 in the evening the boys of Colonial Hall, armed with guitar, "Chloe", and corny music, marched in stumble-bum procession on the gals of Rotary Hall. Mayhem to music and death to gloom were their intents.

The program had a purpose. Hershel McClure said it did. After an introductory tirade which included several items borrowed from Spike Jones, Abbott and Costello, and Joe Baker, McClure said, "Welcome, old students and freshmen."

Versions of quartets did versions of "Chloe", and the gal herself (Edward Camp) was there to justify the brutal treatment given the song.

Master of Ceremonies McClure was willing to call a halt to the festivities after a half-hour of "such goings on." The girls, however, were gluttons for punishment and tone-deaf, and added—a completely unrehearsed—absolutely unrehearsed—half-hour of community sing. After which, the boys crept away, hoping no one would remember their names, and the girls slumped to their rooms wondering if it were really true—as Winchell-corrupted Whitting-

(Continued on page 4)

Rotary Hall Is Haven For Sixty College Girls

By Barbara Sorensen

For the next nine months Rotary Hall will be haven, and heaven and a home to sixty young college girls.

It protects its lively boarders from the wind and rain, it exudes warmth, cheer and a sense of belonging to all; and together with the hostess, Mrs. Lalon Row, it broods over the girls as a mother hen, calming their fear of new experiences, smoothing the rough spots, and kindly sympathizing with the agonies of homesickness.

Mrs. Row is a mother with not two or three but sixty charges. In addition to being a mother, she is a doctor, a conversationalist on everything from soup to nuts, and even a psychiatrist who must analyze the blues of all the girls.

The girls themselves make up an interesting and varied group. Most of them are from Louisiana and Texas, but there are a few Yankees from as far away as New York and New Jersey. One young lady has recently returned from two years in Japan and her experiences make wonderful before-bed-time listening.

If one enjoys a bridge game, a coke and a cigarette any time of day or night this is definitely heaven, for there are always bridge players and a coke machine just down the hall.

Combined with the joyous freedom of college life there must always be a few disciplinary rules which include a certain horrible punishment known as "the campus." This merely means confinement to classes, the cafeteria, and Rotary Hall for a set length of time, because one has infringed on the liberal freedoms already provided.

All this makes Rotary Hall a haven very near a heaven, and even though mother and dad may seem a million miles away, what better choice could there be for "a home away from home"?

Strauss To Talk At IRC Meet

Dr. Bruno Strauss, who has just returned from a two weeks visit in Jerusalem, will discuss the new state of Israel at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held October 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the music hall.

Others on the program will be L. L. Getz, the local club president; Mr. F. O. Didier, regional president, and Mrs. O. V. Watson, who is to be the club's co-sponsor along with Mr. M. G. Cox.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the regional conference to be held March 2, 3, and 4, at Centenary with all colleges in the Southwest attending. IRC members are now forming committees for handling the program and social side of the conference.

In October the IRC will begin publication of its news bulletin with Antoinette Tuminello as editor-in-chief, and Reba Buckner and Mary Elizabeth Tuminello as co-editors. This bulletin, which will contain news of the convention, will be distributed throughout the country.

Plans are also being made for an IRC international dance to be held this fall with a Latin American atmosphere.

STUDENTS TO TAKE TESTS TO ENTER MEDICAL SCHOOL

All students planning to enter medical school in September, 1950, must take the Medical College Test, according to Dr. Mary Warters, pre-medical advisor here at Centenary.

Dr. Warters said that students will not be admitted to medical school without taking this test.

"I urge pre-med students to see me as soon as possible for application blanks and additional information," stated Dr. Warters.

Each student must submit his own application blanks, due October 8, to the Education Testing Corporation. There are bulletins concerning this test in all buildings.

FRESHMEN TO MEET MONDAY

Freshmen will meet in the Dramatics workshop Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a two-fold election and orientation assembly.

Nominations for the freshman election, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 7, will be accepted from the floor in the first half of the meet. This will be the first freshman election meeting, and only candidates nominated at Monday's meeting will be eligible for class office, according to Student Council spokesmen. The freshman president is automatically a member of the Centenary Student Senate as a representative of the class of '53.

In the second half of Monday's meeting, Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, and John Dawson, acting dean of men, will discuss the results of a freshman questionnaire which is being completed through the English 101 classes today and tomorrow. The questionnaire, through a series of 11 divisions, is attempting to gather material for a student information program.

The questionnaire is being distributed to freshmen in English 101 who take the course on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays today. Tomorrow it will be given to freshmen in the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes. The intent of the survey, according to Miss Turner, is to find out in what ways the college can be of more service to the students and in what ways the students are uninformed about the services which are now open to them at the college.

Bowen Is Elected Vet's Dorm Head

Bill Bowen was elected chairman of the Veteran's dormitory for the coming year at the first meeting of the Vet's dorm personnel.

Other officers elected are: Charles Beadeau, secretary and treasurer; monitors, Vernon Robinson, Bear Black, Clifton Booker, Burrell Crooks, Joe Swaggerty, Bennie Braves, Chester Cook, and Roy Longino.

Also, at the meeting, Mrs. H. D. Dennis, the house mother, welcomed all newcomers and expressed confidence in a prosperous new school year.

Plans Being Made For Entertainment At High Schools

Plans for a year of Centenary College service to community and area high schools are being made that will take students and faculty through the Ark-La-Tex area on a year's tour of good-will entertainment visits, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, coordinator of the program.

Dr. Morehead stated that no definite plans had yet been made, but that within the next week or two, there would be efforts to secure a series of musical, drama, athletic, and "popular" lecture programs which would be sent to the area's high schools in a year's program of education and entertainment.

"Both students and faculty will be given an opportunity to take part in the program," Dr. Morehead said. "Centenary has for many years been community-service minded, but we hope by this program to increase our servicability to the Ark-La-Tex area and to Shreveport proper."

Plans are being formulated to gather together a series of programs that will both entertain and educate high school students and then to contact high school principals for available dates. A few high school principals have been contacted unofficially, and they have been very enthusiastic about the prospects, Dr. Morehead stated. As yet, no programs have been definitely accepted for high school presentation, but the programs will be presented to the general faculty at their first meeting early next month.

PEM CLUB TO HAVE "GET-TOGETHER" PARTY

A "get-together" party was planned at the first meeting of the PEM Club, physical education majors club, last Monday morning at 10 a. m.

The party, for members and and prospective members, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Lake Bistineau.

"Anyone desiring to go must notify one of the physical education staff before noon Satur-

(Continued on page 3)

Reindeer, Pearls, Gloves Found, But Who Lost Them?

A cornerstone of "what-have-you's" is being laid on the second floor of the Arts building in the college's one-woman lost and found department, but what future historians will say of the collection, no historian should say.

In the bottom drawer of the file of Miss Glenette Middlebrooks, whistle-worthy secretary to the deans of students and publicity office, receptionist, and custodian of the "I found this" material, reposes a collection of articles that sound like several lines from Walt Whitman.

A white, silver-flecked reindeer with red eyes and one antler is crying those red eyes out for some Centenary student who willfully or unintentionally left him. Keeping that old reindeer company are a red fountain pen with a silver band—both of which have seen better days; one pearl earring, which Miss Middlebrooks claims was not left by Stormy; a slive bracelet with a broken clasp; one paper clip, one and a half notebook binders; and a plane trigonometry book, which at one time was the property of the U. S. Army, S. C. Unit, No. 3410 Star, the Citadel, and sometime later the property of one Sidney Pearce.

A pair of brown leather gloves; a one shilling copy of "Theatre World", issue of March, 1947; and a single ballet slipper are kept in a separate corner of the lost and found drawer out of respect to fading age of art.

Miss Middlebrooks states that all of the people who bring "found" articles bring "such odd" things, but those who come looking for "lost" articles are searching for such practical things like "money, money, money." Room 20, Arts building, is, however, still the place to bring that "found" and ask for that "lost" article.

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Freshman Rules

Traditionally, all colleges establish customs to be followed by members of the freshman class. Of course, such absurd practices as hazing went out with child labor. The jovial practices contained in the "Freshman Rules" are, unlike those of hazing, completely unharmful, and therefore cannot be viewed in the same light.

On the contrary, freshman rules are designed to make one's first days in college more enjoyable and to aid in familiarizing upperclassmen with freshmen. As for the haircuts and wearing of freshman caps; they are the freshman's mark of his dubious distinction. And, it is certainly reasonable that all students should know the Alma Mater. We need not comment on the importance of speaking to our fellow students on the campus, a rule which is too often slighted.

By cooperation of upperclassmen and freshmen in observing the spirit of the freshman rules a unity of students far outweighing the energy exerted can be accomplished.

Have you observed the new look of the interior of the Arts Building and Jackson Hall? The new paint job was started during the summer school semester and ended up just in time for the fall semester. The dark and light green color scheme adds light to the situation and makes the buildings so much more pleasant.

Students are being afforded a splendid opportunity to attend the Centenary Playhouse production without charge this year. Although attendance is not required, much can be gained by enjoying the plays on our campus, which are some of the best dramatic presentations in the city.

In inviting students to submit manuscripts, "The Centenary Review" offers students with original work a chance not only to see their work in print and gain a local audience, but also to be published in a magazine with a fast growing national reputation. The "Review" has been mentioned by such notable publications as "The Saturday Review of Literature" and has subscribers throughout the United States. Students with original work can, therefore, consider it an opportunity to have their work published by the "Centenary Review."

Woe Is Life of Sorority Pledge

By Gay Hay

Woe is the life of a sorority pledge! When the freshman first came to college she was fascinated by all the very friendly sorority girls. In all the pomp and glitter of rush week she was pounced upon by invitations to parties and when she went to them was told all the good points of each organization.

The rushee was impressed with the fact that to be a pledge of the sorority of her choice was the best thing that could happen to any girl. Then followed the harrowing experience of choosing her sorority. Members of each group knocked themselves out speaking on campus and all of them wore toothy grins to impress her. Finally came the fatal day.

After preferences had been signed the rushee nervously waited to see the outcome. She signed her bid. Amid shrieks of joy and sobs of disappointment she discovered that she made the sorority of her choice. She was greeted outside by hugs and pats on the back by the members and was led to the lodge for pledging. She was impressed to tears during the ceremony and eagerly awaited days of joy in pledgeship.

In her dreams that night she saw herself surrounded by boys in the S.U.B. She saw her date calendar full and members doing everything to serve her.

However, when she arrived on the campus next morning no one seemed to know of her pledging, for the boys weren't crowding around like she dreamed. The members had not forgotten her though, for there were several of them that told her the ten o'clock S.U.B. get-together was definitely out because that happened to be her time to clean up the sorority house. Gone was the glamor that had first associated itself with the lodge. And her job was of all things, to wash the dishes—the very plates that were left dirty from the parties she had attended!

Besides this disappointment came the one of being betrayed by her own sisters. Instead of rescuing her from upper classmen, her big sister made her sing the second verse of the Alma Mater, as well as the first.

Then there were the times she had to be on the refreshment committee for the parties that the sorority gave for the frats. She was so busy in the kitchen that she didn't have time to meet any of the boys.

The fact that she had to break dates because of pledge meetings didn't bother her too much. Nor did the fact that dues took the last of her spending money every month. But the final blow came the night of the big formal. Being chairman of decorations she had to stay until they were all finished. Everyone else seemed to disappear before they were all put up, so naturally the pledge was left holding the crepe paper. The last touches were just being put on when the guests started to arrive.

But wait, you girls who are now pledges, don't drop your bids yet. Just because you were tormented at slumber parties and stuffed in kitchens at frat parties, don't give it up as a bad job. Pledging is lots of fun and all these bloody experiences are things that will make you look back at your pledge days as those packed full of fun and excitement . . . . uh, so they say.

CALENDAR

September 30 - October 4

Friday, September 30
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Physical Ed. 8
10:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Open House—AoPi House
Kappa Alpha Banquet

Saturday, October 1
9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance S.U.B.
Midnight Fraternity Rushing Ends

Sunday, October 2
Fraternity Silence.
1:30 PEM Club Party—Lake Bistineau.
2:00-5:00 Fraternity Bids Issued

Monday, October 3
10:00 Freshman Class Officers Nomination—Dramatics Workshop.
Sign Preferences—Dean of Students Offices
List Posted
Pledging
8:00 Alpha Xi Delta Party for Gentry

Wednesday, October 4
6:30 Girls Intramurals—Gym
7:30 International Relations Club—Music Hall.

FRESHMAN ELECTION—OCTOBER 10

Quips by Queenie--

In Psychology class when the teacher asked if men had more intelligence than women, all of the men stood up and said "Amen".

Every time I see one of the Soderman twins, I always say, "Hello Brisco, I hope."

A Lambda Chi said, "What do you think is the most dangerous part of an automobile? Another Lambda Chi replied, "A nut behind the wheel."

Talma Temple, Louise Horner, Hobo Walcott, and Don Thomas went down to L.S.U. this week-end to see the game between Kentucky and L.S.U. I wonder if they went in Hobo's car????

Mrs. Shuey told her English classes that they would probably enjoy Chaucer because they use "little four letter words that could not be used in polite society today."

Well, this week Al Richardson was carrying a "Campus Love" book around. This time he said he was going to compare the pictures contained therein to the actual human anatomy. He is doing this for his comparative anatomy class. I do hope he is kidding.

Mrs. Price states that she has lost ten pounds on her diet. Congratulations to her!

A group of students from the forestry class who went down to the Forest Festival at Winnfield, La., diligently observed all of the exhibits, but then they took in the midway and brought home enough dessert bowls and balloons to last them the rest of their natural lives—oh, well that's another story.

Gus Garcia, who has been industriously reading "Beowulf" for Mrs. Shuey's English class, says that all the noise (music to you) that goes on over at Music Hall, interrupts his favorite part of the story, the part where "Bearwolf" is having a bloody battle with Grendal's mama.

J. B. Wells was visiting the campus this week. J. B. reigned the S.U.B. in all his muscle-bound glory for two hours. He is stationed at Perrin Field, in Denison, Texas.

Overheard in the S.U.B.: Bert Sutton telling the freshman that all "fish" were supposed to let an upperclassman "shoot the moon" at least three times during a heart game.

I hear that next Saturday at Sephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches is Lumberjack Day, that is the day that every student is required to don plaid shirts and blue jeans in authentic lumberjack fashion. I wonder why we don't have Gentlemen Day. I can already see Bear Black in the S.U.B. in top hat and tails.

I wasn't told I only heard a KA say: "Women don't chase men(but then a mouse trap doesn't chase a mouse—'but they do put some bait on the trap'."

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

Why do you think Centenary was named Centenary?

Centenary was called Centenary because it was founded a century ago . . . Jean Rigby.

Centenary was called Centenary because they couldn't think of anything else to call it . . . Elisabeth Lasiter.

All colleges must have names. Names make news, so Centenary is best fitted . . . Rose Taylor.

Named Centenary because it's the closest thing to seminary . . . Hope Hughes.

So you can let people know where you are going to school if they should ask . . . Portia Payne.

It's the derivative of cemetery . . . Buddy Gebsen.

Founders named it Centenary because they believed it would last for centuries and provide a means of attaining knowledge . . . David Childers.

It's on Centenary Boulevard . . . Doris Susman.

I don't have the faintest idea . . . George D'Artois.

I'll tell you next year when I finish my thesis. . . Drummond Chandler.

What's a name? After all, that's all you get whipped by . . . George Morgan.

Because of the pretty girls . . . Paulie Mullins.

Tsh! tsh! Look on page 12 and 13 in the 1949-50 catalog to find the correct answer.

Conglomerate Editor Still Needs Staff

Although the Conglomerate is now on the third issue of the present school year, Editor Antoinette Tuminello still needs staff "and plenty of them", she said today.

Reporters, news writers, rewrite men, copy readers, proof readers, feature writers are all needed, according to Miss Tuminello. A staff meeting will be held in the Conglomerate news room, basement of the Physical Education building, Monday morning.

Ad--- Liberal

By Jim Light

College Inn

"There we wuz—me, my gal, and the chaperone. Oh, what to do? What to do?" One thing you might do is call Sam Fulco at the **College Inn,** just two blocks from the college at 501 E. King's Hwy, phone 8-2973. No Sam, who just took over managership of the **College Inn,** won't take that chaperone off your hands for you. He won't even take that gal off your hands. But he will make it possible for you to make a big hit with both of them. For just $2.94, plus tax, he will have delivered to your door fried chicken for three, giblets, shoestring potatoes, and salad. Sam is open six days a week, from 11 a. m. to 12 m. Just call 8-2973 or drop around at the **College Inn.**

—an advertisement—

Watch Repair

If the time on your hands is at a standstill and the budget won't stand too much of a strain, what you need is watch repair work at low-prices. That's just what you can get by calling **Andy Andrews** at Vets Villa, phone 7-8157. All work is done by a licensed watchmaker, of course, and immediate service is given. Leave your watch today and pick it up in two or three days. You can't afford to let time slip by while your watch stands still. You can't afford to pay more when you can get it for less by calling 7-8157.

—an advertisement—

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We say it with words—but **Graham's,** just across the street at 165 E. King's Hwy., could say it better with pictures. **Graham's** who is responsible for the fine type of photography in the Yoncopin, is Shreveport-famed for creating fine portraiture. He can catch that "aliveness" in the eyes of a child of three or bring back life to that faded photograph taken twenty years ago. He'll take an aerial shot for you and also be available for that wedding picture. Babies are a special "specialty" with **Graham's,** but for any type of fine photography call him for an appointment at 7-0852 or 7-0766, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays included.

—an advertisement—

La-Pat's Cutlet House

You're sitting there, She's beside you. It's cold outside and the music is sweet and low-down. The lights are low-down. If you're a red-blooded American boy, you'll jump in your car and head for **La-Pat's Cutlet House,** 1911 Centenary Blvd.—just a few blocks from the college—where you can wrap your tonsils around the juciest cutlets, shrimp, and chicken obtainable. If you're not a red-blooded American boy, you'll stil like **La-Pat's,** for it has what it takes to put red blood in your veins. **La-Pat's** is just the place to stop after the show for that curb-served meal. It's open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., phone 4-9156.

—an advertisement—

Washateria

You can, of course, do your own wash in the lavoratory with a box of soap and a pound of flesh. But it's a little like shaving yourself with a broken bottle when you live within easy walking distance of such a fine self-service laundry as **Laundromat,** 200 E. King's Hwy., phone 8-1851—just across the street from Joe Brocato's bldg. They have a fleet of automatic washers that do everything but turn the pages of the magazine you may bring to read. Bring your wash, drop it in, study your lesson or read your magazine. That's all there is to it. And it's so very inexpensive—cost tailored for that college allowance or GI budget.

—an advertisement—

Milliken's Esso Service

You can't do better than **Esso,** and you can't get better **Esso** service than at **Bill Milliken's.** Bill is a Standard **Esso** dealer, which is to say that **Bill Milliken** sells Esso gasoline, motor oil, Essolube, Atlas tires, tubes and batteries. You can't say more about a product than to say **Esso.** You can say more about Bill, however. He's building up his business—and his business is ideally located for Centenary students—at 1905 Centenary Blvd. That means Bill is ready to give you that type of service you get at other places only by being a "regular patron." Start today to be a "regular patron" at Bill's with "regular patron" service right away. The phone number is 3-5595.

—an advertisement—

Glass Backboards To Be Installed In Centenary Gym For '49-50 Season

Glass backboards are to be installed in the Centenary gym for the 1949-50 season, according to announcement by the new basketball coach, "Buss" Delaney.

The new backboards offer an advantage over those made of wood or metal in that every glass backboard has the same re-bound characteristics.

According to Coach Delaney, a great deal of difference has been noted in the past between the rebound characteristics of the several types of wood and metal used in the making of college basketball backboards. In many cases the visiting team at a game was put at a disadvantage since, being unfamiliar with the particular make of backboards being used, they were unable to accurately judge the distance the ball would rebound after the shot.

The new backboards to be used in the Centenary gym were manufactured by the Pittsburgh Glass Company and are made of a heat-strengthened plate glass. The overall measurements are 4 by 6 feet with the glass ½ inch thick. Each backboard has a white border and the 24" by 18" rectangle behind the basket ring is a two-inch white line.

The change from backboards of wood to those of glass was brought about by a recommendation made by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to the National Basketball Committee. The committee, in its annual meeting at Seattle, Washington, on March 23, wrote the change into the rule books.

Another Rule Changed

Another rule that has been changed for the coming season concerns the basket ring and attaching flanges and braces. Beginning this year these parts will be painted a bright orange instead of the usual black.

Coach Delaney stated that the use of the glass backboards with the orange ring will prove of benefit to spectators as well as players. Those fans who in the past have not cared to sit in the seats at either end of the gym will now find these seats an advantage. There, they will be able to see the players as they shoot the ball and be able to see the ball as it hits the backboard.

Men Will Begin Touch Football Next Monday

Intramural touch football will begin Monday, Oct. 3, it was decided at a Intramural Council meeting last Monday morning.

Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The games which are rained out on any one of these days will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday.

The Alpha Sigma Chi will start the program off by playing Lambda Chi Alphas Monday, Oct. 3. The following Wednesday the Kappa Sigs will play Colonial Hall. The final game of the week will be played Friday, when Gentry meets the Sigma Gammas, the geology team.

Also at the meeting the constitution was read and explained to the new members and several small changes were made.

PEM—

(Continued from page 1)

day, Oct. 1," said Bill Dowden, the club president.

Mr. Dowden also said that those going to the party will meet at the gym Sunday at 1:30 p. m. to receive directions to the camp.

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Girls Council Plans Intramural Program

More special events for the 1949-50 girls intramural program was decided at the first Intramural Council meeting at Ford Park last Saturday afternoon.

Shirley McKnight was elected president, Francis Dawson, vice-president, and Ann Wesson, secretary. Others on the council are: Betty McKay, Emily Hodges, and Antoinette Tuminello. The faculty sponsors are Miss Martha Mason and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

The Ford Park meeting was a party given by the faculty sponsors.

The council decided that intramurals would be every Wednesday night at 6:30. At the first intramural gathering last Wednesday a weiner roast was given by the council for all girls in the college. At this gathering the girls voted on the games they would want to play for the coming year.

The council decided that once a month an intramural meeting for all girls participating will be held. The Tri-College Sports Day to be held next spring and the meeting of the Louisiana Federation of College Women was also discussed at this council meeting.

Plans for a week-end party at Camp Margaret as a part of the intramural program were made. A skating party and a swimming meet were also discussed.

Pigskin Picks

by Keene

Football's first important weekend produced many good games, some rather startling results and a definite trend toward free scoring. The latter was induced, no doubt, by the use of the platoon system on offense and defense.

Due to an oversight, your prognosticator's review of coming games did not appear in last week's issue. However, we'll be fair and give you the results as we did predict them.

Of 46 games chosen, our score was 38 right, 6 wrong and 2 ties for .862 per cent. Did you do better? Let's hear about it.

Turning to games of this weekend, here's how they rate. Starting in the East: Army to hand Penn State its second loss in a row, Wake Forest to top Boston College, Holy Cross to take Brown, Cornell (best in the East) to wallop Colgate, Harvard to surprise Columbia, Penn to upset Dartmouth, Yale to run over Fordham, Georgetown to stop Maryland, Lafayette, under Clipper Smith, to claw Syracuse, Navy to ease by Princeton (upset of the week), Northwestern to rip Pitt, Rutgers to win over Temple, and Villanova's Wildcats to tear Detroit to shreds.

Running out through the Mid-West, Illinois will avenge last week's tie with Iowa State by strangling Wisconsin, Ohio State, one eye on the Rose Bowl, will add to Indiana's woes, Purdue will upset Iowa, Kansas will finally comeback over Iowa State, Colorado to knock off Kansas State, Michigan State to skin Marquette, Michigan to be too tricky for Stanford's young team, Minnesota to roll over Nebraska, Missouri to surprise by clouting SMU, Notre Dame has too much power for Washington, Oklahoma's Sooners to pulverize Texas A&M, Oklahome A&M to beat Denver while Tulsa ekes out a win over Florida.

Down South, Vanderbilt will ease the sing of the Georgia Tech loss by trimming Alabama, North Carolina State tops Clemson, Tennessee takes Duke's powerhouse, North Carolina steams ahead with Choo-Choo Justice speeding past Georgia, Kentucky rides herd on Mississippi, Rice is much too good for L.S.U., Baylor has a fine edge over Miss. State (could be a tie), Tulsa will dispose of Georgia Tech's championship dreams, and Wm. & Mary will "cloud" up and rain on V.P.I.

(Continued on page 4)

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Centenary Fraternity Pledges To Be Named Monday

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected officers at their Monday meeting. Peggy Tolbert was elected president; Betty Austin, vice-president; Judy Hanner, secretary; Maude Jeter Thornton, treasurer.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ann Bullard on becoming a grandmother. A six pound boy was born to Mrs. Bullard's daughter in Louisville, Kentucky, last Monday. Mrs. Bullard is the very nice and helpful lady behind the counter in the book store.

Two new initiates into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Dr. M. G. Cox and Clifton Watkins. Congratulations.

The Alpha Xi Delta's are entertaining Gentry, non-fraternity organization for men, Monday, October 3, at their sorority house.

The Zeta's are giving a sport dance Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock in the S.U.B.

The Home Economics club is petitioning for Greek letter membership. Membership is not limited to home ec majors, but is open to any student interested in home economics. Those who are interested are invited to attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 10:00 in the Home Ec building.

Those interested in the IRC be sure to attend the meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the music hall. Dr. Strauss will be guest speaker.

The AOPi's are planning a slumber party for this Saturday night.

A student body open house is to be given by the AOPi's Friday at 10:00 at their sorority house.

New officers of Kappa Sigma were elected last spring to serve for the coming year: Jim Light will lead them all to glory waving his gavel. Tommy Ellis will do anything Jim doesn't do. Mickey Fridge will master the ceremonies, while Al Alford keeps the minutes in a gentlemanly fashion. Stanton Neal will collect all the money, while Billy Randall beats all the pledges with Roy Wilson as his able assistant.

The faculty family picnic was this past Wednesday at the Forty-and-Eight Club. Everyone said that it was great fun.

The Zeta's extend a blanket invitation to the faculty to their "Skirt and Sweater Swing" in honor of their pledges tomorrow night in the S.U.B. from 9-12.

Aufait, the non-sorority group on the campus, pledged Doris Susmen, Kay Horton, Barbara Box, and Johnnie Morris last Tuesday night. Congratulations to both Aufait and the pledges.

"CHLOE"—

(Continued from page 1)

ton had reported—that Alice and Mamie both had eyes on Spud.

Dormitory hostesses, Mrs. Lalon Row of Rotary and Mrs. Marie S. Howe, of Colonial, just smiled and said, "Well, it's over for another semester."

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Rushing Ends Midnight, Oct. 1

Rush season for fraternities will end tomorow at midnight. Bids will be delivered to the homes of rushees Sunday from 2-5, and pledging will be Monday, October 3, at 7:00 p. m.

Preferences will be signed Monday, October 3, from 9 a. m. until noon in the Dean of Students office.

The Lamba Chi's started the rush season September 21, with a party at Clyde Hyde's home and held their final banquet last Thursday at the Caddo Hotel.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's held their first party September 21, and their final party Thursday, September 28.

Kappa Sigma had their bar-becue at the Forty-and-Eight club, September 24, and their final banquet last Thursday at their fraternity house.

Last Saturday the Kappa Alpha's held their first rush party and will hold their final banquet tonight.

PIGSKIN PICKS—

(Continued from page 3)

Rounding out the Southwest, TCU takes the measure of Arkansas and Texas lassoes Idaho.

Reaching into the Far West, California stops a good Oregon State team, UCLA continues its winning ways over Oregon and Southern California rompt at will over Washington State.

The most surprising upset, from a scoring angle, was Villanova's easy win over a well-rated Penn State team. Georgia Tech also fooled the dopsters by tipping Vanderbilt while UCLA brushed the new coach jinx for Red Sanders by soundly trouncing Iowa.

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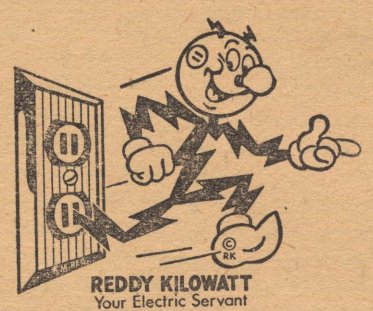

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Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

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DAN CURRIN, *independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's* more *evidence that Luckies are a* finer *cigarette!*

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Freshman Election Today

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 7, 1949 | Number 4

Faculty Nominations For "Who's Who"

Faculty members have received nomination blanks for students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The nominations will be turned in to the Student Affairs Office and the Student Affairs Committee, minus the student members, will make the final decisions.

Presentation of the "Who's Who" students will be made in the October 26 assembly in the traditional manner of the Centenary alumnae of "Who's Who", returning for the occasion.

Election to "Who's Who" serves as an outstanding honor by which a deserving junior or senior is given recognition for displaying merit in college life.

Selection is based upon a high standard of achievement in scholarship, leadership, character, and potentialities for future success in society.

Staff Organized For Yoncopin

The Yoncopin staff is becoming organized and work on the '49-'50 Yoncopin is underway, according to Jean Bentley, Yoncopin editor.

The dummy for the year book has been drawn up and a few changes are being made. The cover and theme will not be disclosed until the appearance of the yearbook in the spring.

Approximately three-fourths of the student body had Yoncopin pictures made. Proofs may be seen at Graham's Studio, located across the street from the gymnasium. Faculty pictures are to be taken next week.

Don Barnes has been apopinted assoicate editor. Jo Chisholm is senior class editor, Ruth Marshall, junior class editor, and Robert Taylor sophomore editor. Pat Riggs, Bobbye Goodwin and Joe Wong will assist these editors. The freshman class editor has not been appointed yet.

Jane Ming is in charge of snap shots and will be aided by Hope Ann Hughes and Harold Willis. All organizations and individuals are urged to give all snap shots to the above students or to put them in the Yoncopin box in the book store, said Miss Bentley. The deadline for snapshots will be the end of November.

Other students who are on the Yoncopin staff and have not been given definite positions are Meyer Schwartz, Frances Dawson, Jo Schooler, Delores Jones, Bob Hyde, and Dorcas Cordill. All students who want to work on the yearbook must contact Jean Bentley or Don Barnes and attend the staff meetings. The time of staff meetings will be posted on the bulletin board by the door of the bookstore.

The '48-'49 Yoncopin may still be obtained in the Student Affairs Office in the Arts Building.

Films Being Shown On Forestry

The premiere of "The Birth of a Pine" was shown by Miss Edna Potter to the Introduction to Forestry class this past Tuesday in Jackson Hall.

Miss Potter is with the public relations section of International Paper Company, covering the southern forest area west of the Mississippi.

"The Birth of a Pine" is the first of the series of forestry films that will be shown at Centenary. "All students interested in these films are invited to see them," said Mr. R. K. Spearis, biology instructor. On Tuesday, October 13, Miss Potter will show a film entitled "Fire Call" in Room 23 of Jackson Hall.

Four Offices Are To Be Filled

Contest Begins This Morning For Unpopular Girl, Boy

A contest will descend on Centenary college campus at 10 o'clock this Friday morning, October 7, sponsored by the Student Senate and the Centenary Conglomerate, to be called the "Unpopularity Contest." It will choose the most unpopular boy and girl with the "least" appeal.

Entries will be accepted at the "Unpopularity" contest booth in the S.U.B., where contest co-chairmen Marjorie Bogue, Bill McCleary, and Quinton Raines will accept nominations.

Prizes to be awarded to the most unpopular girl will include a date with last year's "Ugliest Man on the Campus", Mickey Fridge; dinner for them furnished by Joe Brocato's Stopmoor restaurant, Saturday evening, October 15; a "collegiate" sweater donated by Selber Brothers clothing store; and posies from Dance's floral shop.

Prizes to be awarded for the most unpopular boy will include a date with Yoncopin contest winner, most popular co-ed, Joyce Hardin; also dinner for them furnished by Joe Brocato's restaurant; a sweater (unpopularity contest winners will have matched sweaters) and ris date will also get a corsage from Dance's floral shop.

All nominations will require 25 signatures and must be made before 10:30 a. m., Saturday, October 8. Nominations will be posted immediately after deadline. Judges will be a faculty member, a member of the Yoncopin staff, a Conglomerate staff member, a Centenary senator and a lady with gray hair.

The Yoncopin photographer will make pictorial momentoes of the "gala" occasion.

Announcement of the winners of the "Unpopularity" contest will be made in Oct. 14 issue of the "Conglomerate."

Jacques Abrams Tentatively Set For Lyceum Here

Jacques Abrams, nationally famed pianist, has been tentatively scheduled for the first lyceum performance here, Friday, Oct. 14, it was announced this week by Professor Ralph Squires, director of the Centenary school of music.

Mr. Abrams, a native of Texas, is especially well-known through the East Texas area where he performed many times before reaching national fame. He studied at Juillard School of Music, and following that he made a number of concert tours throughout the United States, appearing with leading symphony orchestras as soloist.

Mr. Squires stated that a further announcement concerning Mr. Abrams would be made in next Wednesday's chapel assembly.

The program as tentatively scheduled will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Students and faculty are admitted to all lyceum numbers at no cost.

Sigma Gamma Has First Meeting

The Centenary Geology Department's honorary fraternity, Sigma Gamma, held their initial meeting of the new school year Friday, September 30, in the new Science Building.

Business transacted during the meeting included the following: discussing plans for a geologic project that will be presented to the Shreveport Geological Society at their last meeting in May of 1950, and plans for a geologic exhibit which will be displayed in the Exhibit Building at the Fair Grounds. Also transacted was the election of members to the various functioning committees. Pat

(Continued on page 5)

Freshman Tests

English and psychological tests for freshmen will be given for the last time this afternoon from 3 to 5, in the Communications Lab, room 23 in the Arts Building.

All freshmen who have not taken these tests are required to do so today.

DIXON NAMED ALUMNI CHIEF

A Shreveport lawyer and 1940 graduate of Centenary College, John A. Dixon, was elected president of the college's alumni association for 1949-50, it was announced this week.

Other officers elected are: Gilbert Hetherwick, '42, first vice-president; Mrs. Ford Stinson, '39, second vice-president; Norma Stewart, '44, secretary; and Dudley Beene, '47, treasurer.

A ten-man board of directors was also named. Elected for one-year terms are: Algie Brown, '34; Flavia Leary, '35; Theron Brown, '29; Mary Foster Peyton, '43; and John Shuey, '38. Elected for two-year appointments are: Ann Cargill See, '36 John Carstarphen, '37; George Baird, Jr., '34; Walter Hohman, '38; and B. W. Pomeroy, '26.

The newly elected president is a graduate of Fair Park high school. Folowing his graduation here in 1940, he taught for two years at Tallulah high school and then entered service with the 505th parachute infantry regiment of the 82nd Airborne division. He spent two years in the European theater and 21 months of this time as a prisoner of war. After his release in November, 1945, he entered Tulane University, from which he received his law degree in 1947. While at Tulane, Mr. Dixon was on the board of editors of the Tulane Law Review.

Smith, Baumgardner, Homza, Rogers, McClure, Larson, Benard Nominated For Top Positions

Bob Smith, Tommy Baumgardner, Daniel Homza, Paul Rogers, Hershall McClure, Wallace Larson, and Bob Bernard were nominated for president of the freshmen class with Wanda Munsell, Ava Jane Martin, and Billy Brown being nominated for vice-president at the freshmen nomination meeting held last Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Dramatics Workshop.

Those nominated for secretary are: Virginia Carlisle, Marvin Le Grande, Emma Rose Aura, and Betty Lane Shipp. The nominations for treasurer are: Charles Sumner, Harry Brown, La Shirah, Hugh Phillips, and Earl Melton.

The election will be held today from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the S.U.B.

If necessary, a run-off election will be held Monday, Oct. 10, in the S.U.B. from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

IRC To Have Dance In S.U.B. Saturday, Oct. 22

The Centenary Interational Relations Club is sponsoring an International Dance, Saturday, October 22, from 8 to 12 p. m. in the S.U.B.

Herman's Caviliers, orchestra of stage and recordings, will furnish the music. There will also be a floor show and F. O. Didier will be master of ceremonies. The admittance price is one dollar per person.

The decorations will be along the international theme and students are asked to wear costumes of international nations or to dress informally.

B. S. U. GETS REPORT ON INTER-FAITH MEET

Sue Lawrence gave a report of the Inter-Faith Council meeting, which plans to sponsor a soap for Europe campaign, and a party for all religious groups on the campus at the B. S. U. meeting last Friday morning.

Don Harbuck, pastor of the Trinity Heights Baptist Church, introduced Rev. Buckner Fanning, the guest speaker of the morning. Rev. Fanning, a graduate of Baylor and now enrolled at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, was in Shreveport for a religious emphasis campaign at Byrd High School.

The president, Martha Nan Edmonds, stated that the B. S. U. would meet each Friday morning at 10 a. m. in the Meditation Chapel with the exception of the last Friday in each month at which time the Methodist students would use the chapel.

Evansville Head Speaks To Faculty Here Monday Night

"I come with a very positive conviction that the greatest frontier of modern education is in the urban situation," Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of Evansville (Ind.) College told the faculty here at a meeting Monday in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Hale, who was in Shreveport last Monday and Tuesday to address Shreveporters on education under the sponsorship of the educational division of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that his college in Indiana is much like Centenary in size, in type of area which it serves, in difficulties which it faces, and in opportunities for great educational service which the situation presents.

A Yale Ph. D., Dr. Hale has been actively engaged in education since 1924 when he became educational secretary of the New Haven (Conn.) YMCA. For three years he was assistant director of the Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute, Salonica, Greece. He was field representative for Yale University and director of personnel and placement service at Carleton College before going to Evansville in 1939, first as dean and registrar, and later as president.

Dr. Hale cited the services that a college such as Centenary could perform for the community which it serviced. "It can be," the Indiana president said, "a stimulating educational experience not only for youth—but for adults." He told the faculty and administration that a college and faculty must give completely of itself and that all it gave must be of quality.

"The urban college has a laboratory of life about it that the isolated college in the small town misses," Dr. Hale stated. In this situation, he continued, the college is better prepared to "do its function of teaching people how to live a life and how to earn a living."

"Our entire democratic system is built upon spiritual concepts," Dr. Hale stated, "and the church college keeps crystal clear the relationship of religion and education."

About Centenary College

Freshmen Polled on Campus Affairs

What does the class of '53 think about their college? That was the question that Centenary pollsters tried to determine last week by questionnaires distributed through the freshman English classes.

The questionnaires reached 132 students and almost as many different answers were received. Of the 132 students, 87—about 65 per cent—had nothing but praise; 42 students had almost all praise but some criticism; and three do not like the school at all.

Chief among the praise given the campus was the friendliness of students and faculty and the student-faculty relationships. All but six of the students gave blanket ratings to the quality of instruction that ranked from "good" to "best in the country." The six dissenters all said. "some good—some not so good."

The lack of a football team was the biggest criticism leveled against the college, and 16 students out of the 132 made this complaint. One of these 16 students even predicted that the college would fold in ten years unless football were added to the intercollegiate schedule. Other complaints made by single students were the need of more school spirit, the need of more tables in the S.U.B., the need of better roads leading to the campus, and the need of an intercollegiate baseball team.

(Editor's Note: Centenary will have a baseball team in the spring, and games have already been scheduled with most of the schools in the Gulf States league.)

The three students who expressed complete disapproval of the school were rather general in their criticism. One said, "It stinks." One said, "Pretty dog gone sorry." The third said, "Lots of criticism, chief of which is no football team."

The quality of instruction ranked higher among the freshmen than any other single feature of the college covered in the questionnaire. Only three students have specific complaints against instructors. Two of these said their instructors covered the material too rapidly, and the third said—quite justifiably—that the instructors "leave too much for granite." (sic).

The majority of the class of '53 stated satisfaction with the amount and quality of extra-curricular activity. Over 100 of the 132 thought there was "plenty", "enough," "just right," or "well planned and carried out." The rest had complaints varying from "not enough" to "too much." Two blamed sororities and fraternities of trying to dominate the activities. Three wanted more athletics — principally baseball and track. **(Ed's note: Track is also being added to the spring schedule.)**

The majority of the freshmen stated that they had not yet eaten in the college cafeteria, but those who had the answers gave a uniform "excellent," "wonderful", "best I ever tasted," and "very good and plenty of it." Only one student gave the poll-tabulator any trouble. He marked "DNA" after several questions and failed to explain what "DNA" meant.

Only a handful of students had opinions concerning attending college in Shreveport. Several commented upon the advantages of attending college in a city with business and cultural opportunities. Three mentioned the advantage of living at home and attending school, and one student marked "Plenty, I'm from out of town."

That's what the class of '53 said they thought about Centenary after three weeks of the fall semester.

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'Unpopularity Contest'

This week on our campus we have another "little gem" in our activities in the form of the "Unpopularity Contest." All in fun—this contest can and should provide much hilarity for all who "let their hair down" and participate.

We are indeed fortunate to have generous merchants who are interested enough in Centenary to donate prizes for this and other events.

The suggestion made by Mr. A. C. Voran in our last chapel meeting that we become a singing student body could be well taken. Student participation in chapel gives this hour as well as the whole week a welcome "lift." The continuance of such chapel program would soon remove the necessity of editorials on the "lack of school spirit."

The idea that Centenary should become a service center for the community will require student cooperation to realize full benefits. In so doing, we students will not only benefit the community but our profit will be equally great.

Colonial Hall Has "Duke's Mixture"

By Barbara Sorensen

Freshman caps, crew haircuts, hopeful young med and ministerial students, tall boys and short boys, are all thrown together to make up Colonial Hall.

Colonial Hall boys and Mrs. Marie S. Howe, house mother, must be extremely popular, for even the guest room is in constant use helping to house forty-nine Centenary gentlemen.

Mrs. Howe explained that the dormitory is run on a democratic honor system with each boy enforcing his own rules—imagine, girls, no campus, no lights out, and no deadline for dates!

The boy's dorm seems to be overflowing with talent as was witnessed the other night when Colonial Hall entertained the girls of Rotary Hall.

Only two roles exist at Colonial Hall. One governs the study hour from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and the other refers to the rooms being cleaned by the boys for inspection by the dormitory council.

Don Hall is president of Colonial Hall council with Burt Stephens, vice-president and Carol Hickman, secretary-treasurer. Reecie Timmons, Brannon Riddles, and Ben Day Rieley make up the remainder of the council and the Intermural Counciler is Vernon Saunders.

When the boys have completed their studies—and what boy racks his brain over a history test or an English exercise?—they play ping pong or sit in the spacious living room and relax over a game of bridge or hearts. The boys even have a tennis court conveniently near in case they need some exercise.

Meeting Mrs. Howe makes one realize just why Colonial Hall is so popular. She is thoroughly acquainted with each boy and his interests and her charming motherly nature helps to draw out the abilities of the boys. Mrs. Howe has been the Hostess at Colonial Hall since the fall of 1946. She is from Atlanta, Texas, and has two children and two grandchildren.

Her adopted boys include the whole of the basketball team in addition to premed students, ministerial, economics, art, and music students.

HOLY SMOKE!

By Bogue and McCleary

Prof: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows.

The Cavaliers are going—

While sketching near the home of Mark Twain in Hannibal, Missouri, Don Brown was interrupted by an old man. Says he: "Can't see why folks come here just to see this old house. Sam Clemens never did anything—just wrote books. Now, my Pa grew up with him and they had about the same start. Only my Pa he worked up to proprietor of the seed store here.

"Are you an LSU student?"
"No. A horse stepped on my face."

This pen leaks said the student as the rain came through South Hall roof.

Centenary College—oldest faculty west of the Mississippi.
Ed. Note: Tsh! Tsh!

Unhappiness: "That's a fine large moustache you have, my friend, but don't you experience some difficulty in drinking soup with it?"
Linger Longer: "Yes, I find it quite a strain."

Professor: Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?
Commerce Student: "They're not notes, sir. They're cards. We're playing bridge.
Professor: Oh. I beg your pardon.

"Oh, darling, I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and tried again.

Dean Smith Just Won't Say Quit

After 50 years of doing anything—especially teaching—you would think a man would want to quit. But not Dean Robert E. Smith, who retired from teaching at Centenary last spring.

In 1945, Dean Smith was awarded the emeritus rank here, but he went right on teaching and heading the department of Biblical literature until last May, when he formally retired. Since May, he has continued with his reading, writing, preaching, and gardening work—a position Mrs. Smith turned over to him when he turned teaching over "to the young blood."

Such a schedule should have been enough to keep a very young man at the peak of his powers busy from morning until night. However, Dean Smith is a man who has taken life at top speed of light. He was appointed by the Methodist conference to serve here first as a teacher and later as a dean. During his years here, he organized the Four Square Bible class of Shreveport and taught it for 27 years, traveled in Europe, Egypt, and Palestine, and rose to be a 32-degree Mason. He also remained active as a Methodist minister all this time and has been a regular contributor to theological magazines.

When the fall schedule was made up for Centenary's Evening Division, Dean Smith was listed to teach Bible 101 Tuesday and Thursdays. The man who had retired just couldn't retire all at once. Of this the Dean said "I never thought I would retire anyway, and I don't like retirement."

CALENDAR

October 7 - October 11

Friday, October 7
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel
10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.
10:00 Alpha Xi Delta Open House—Alpha Xi Delta House.
9:00-1:00 Freshman Class Officers Election—S.U.B.

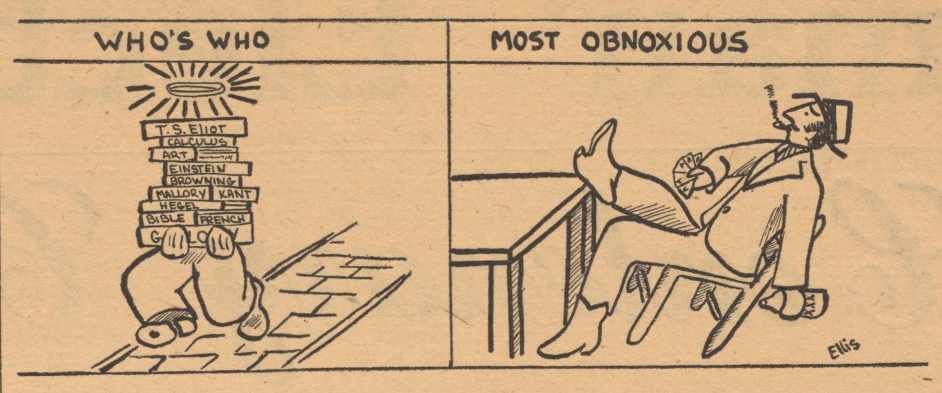
Saturday, October 8
Ministerial Club Retreat—Mansfield.

Sunday, October 9
Ministerial Club Retreat—Mansfield.
6:30 Newman Club—Alpha Omicron Pi House.

Monday, October 10
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB 25.
8:00-10:00 P. M. Alpha Xi Delta Party for Kappa Alpha—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Tuesday, October 11
6:30 Cencoe—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
7:00 Pi Mu Sigma—S.U.B. Spanish Club.

WHO'S WHO—MOST UNPOPULAR



Quips by Queenie--

Some fraternity rushees were rushed so much they didn't know whether they were Communist or what.

Bill May was visiting here this week, puffing pipe smoke in everyone's face.

Seen in the S.U.B.: Dick Whittington and George Marshall scaring girls with toy lizards. Cads!

Talma Temple and Lois Ellis kept the AOPi's awake until 4:00 at their slumber (?) party playing hearts.

A big black dog has been causing no end of trouble in the S.U.B. He was strolling around with a freshman cap in his mouth. The same dog gazed at Bill Kramer while he drank his coffee. Finally Bill offered him some coffee, and the dog left.

A new boat has been found according to Jennie Blackbourne, a Criss-cross.

Jud Perkins said a certain chapter of the Bible reminded him of Buck Rogers. It was the part about the Giant.

Some Centenary students can't get enough playing cards at school. They have to go to Amber Inn, or Webers. How do I know???

Ken Coleman's mother was visiting our campus last week. Everyone thought it was his sister.

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

What characteristics do you find in an unpopular person?

"One who knows nothing and thinks he knows it all" . . . Connye Lewis.

"Refusing to pay an honest debt—(on time). . . . John Soderman.

"Always early for a date" . . . Marjorie Bogue.

"One who won't buy a round of drinks" . . . Chuck Perkins.

"Not being a millionaire" . . . Tommie Rosenblath.

"One who knows everything and understands nothing" . . . Bill McCleary.

"Most lack of popularity can be attributed to selfishness" . . . Mr. Joseph Giford.

"A person without a red convertable" . . . Jim Wilkinson.

"A person who has wit—**half** that is" . . . Buddy Gebson.

"Being unfriendly" . . . Bill Davis.

"One who has a broken down jalopy with mechanical defects and an empty pocket-book" . . . Don Whittaker.

What's Cooking

Behind the Scenes

If you are ever up tennis court way and happen to get a whiff of a wonderful aroma of home cooked food, you can bet your boots that it originates at the Centenary College cafeteria. You don't have to attend afternoon classes with that willowy look of starvation on your face. Our cafeteria serves meals like mother's, only more-so. Moreover, one of the strong drawing cards of this heaven of nutrition is that you can have as much of this delicious food as you can eat for the price of one meal.

There is a lot that goes on behind the scenes that you would never think necessary to feed so many hungry mouths. Mrs. Bess Hudgings is our dietician manager. She is a very obliging person with a nice personality and a sincere interest in the students. She graduated from Tenn. College at Mufissboro. From 1932-1947 she was dietician at Fair Park High and then served in the same capacity at North Hollywood High for one year before coming here.

Mrs. Hudgings said that she came to Centenary with two new ideas. One was to write an "Institution Cook Book", pertaining to how to cook for an institution. Another idea was to prepare good lunches not only for those who come to the cafeteria to eat but those who work and take lunches out with them. This is a service that not many college dining rooms render.

Besides these new ideas that are being carried out there is the regular routine of serving on the average of eight hundred meals a day. There are three meal periods a day, seven days a week. The menu for each meal is planned three weeks in advance and you can believe that the preparation for these meals is carried out very systematically under the supervision of Mrs. Hudgings and by the eighteen members of her staff. They take perpetual inventory and do all the preparation as well as butchering their own meat. When you eat at the cafeteria you may be sure that every bite that you take is of highest quality food. It is prepared in an expert manner and is served with generosity.

Many ideas for managing the cooking and serving of meals were learned by trial and error method in the past as Mrs. Hudgings constantly operates a training program with the staff. Many other ideas were gained when she attended the National Food Conference in Detroit.

In the congenial, homey atmosphere of the cafeteria Centenary students and their families are invited to dine. Also, many outside banquets are prepared there. Parties are also arranged for dormitory students at Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day.

Ad---
Liberal

By Jim Light

Dial 7-6521

Dial 7-6521. Dial 7-6521. Dial 7-6521. So, we're repeating ourselves. So, it's worth it. For 7-6521 is the number you dial to get the **Elite Cleaners and Laundry.** The **Elite** isn't "just another dry cleaners." They have new machinery that removes odors perfectly. The **Elite** also replaces buttons, sews rips, and gives first-class alterations.

Elite is within easy walking distance of the college. Their address is 2710 Centenary Blvd. After another deluge of "Texas sunshine," take those stinking, wet, soiled clothes over to the **Elite** and trade them in for clean, dry, spotless garments. That's exactly what you do when you do business with **Elite.**

It's service that can't be beat—for family or bachelor.

—an advertisement—

What Train?

Wife: Wasn't it disgusting the way those men stared at that girl getting on the train?

Husband: What train?

Yes, sir, what train indeed? It's a difficult task to think of trains when driving a car can be such a pleasure. That is driving a car can be a pleasure if you are sure of the service you are receiving. And service is just what you can be sure of when you do business at **Long & Jackson Service Station. Long & Jackson's** (Just ask for Jake) is within easy reach of the college. They are located at 2701 Centenary Blvd. and answer promptly and cheerfully when you dial 7-9120.

Long & Jackson's, who handle Conoco products, tires, and tubes, are adding a new product to their line this fall—they have the agency for Goodyear Tires.

The sorority girl may still ask, "Is this dance formal or can I wear my clothes?" but students and faculty wanting top car service need ask no further. Jake Long is a Centenary senior whose business keeps him in school and whose school keeps him in business. Drop around and see him.

—an advertisement—

Snow White and a Donut

Snow White and her seven stooges have done a heap of things in their time, but even Walt Disney never got better service from the gal than **The Southern-Maid Donut Shop** started getting this week. **The Southern-Maid's** Snow White maid started this week to train her seven dwarfs to carry donuts to the customer. Drop out to 2700 Greenwood Road—just a couple of blocks from the Fair Grounds—and see the little lady do her stuff.

While you're at the **Southern-Maid** try a few of their top-rate sinkers. Both the snack bar and the cafeteria handle **Southern-Maid** products, so it won't be an entirely new experience for you. But at the 2700 Greenwood Road shop, a donut never grows older than a half-hour.

The Southern Maid is a smart place to go after the show, the play, the concert, or a drive. It's also a smart place to buy that supply of donuts for that holiday occasion, for they sell more for less. With Halloween just a few weeks away, it might be well to place an order now. **The Southern-Maid** makes special orders for special occasions, and to keep that cider, false-face, and donut party tops, you need the best made—that's **Southern-Maid.**

—an advertisement—

Here's Mud In Your Eye

By Larry Hendricks

Mud, according to the Oxford Dictionary, is a wet and soft soil or earthy matter; mire, sludge. According to eminent geologists, it is usually either deposited from suspension in water or ejected from volcanoes. Mud, incredible as it may seem, has many useful qualities, an enumeration of which would be a complete and criminal waste of time . . . No, wait! There is one questionable use to which I wish to allude herein — i.e. People have been and are still known to take baths in the stuff.

To us of Centenary, that has a rather poignant meaning! Because lately, approximately 1,000 souls have been in the process of being immersed, to varying degrees, in this oozing substance around our campus.

Though there are many people who will gladly endorse the value of the slimy sod, particularly those of Poland who have benignly christened it "General", that dubiously directed affection obviously hold no esteem within the mud-caked bosoms of the Centenary student. Wherever the curious eye may turn on rainy days such as the ones we have witnessed, it meets the noisome vision of land gone supinely mire-like.

Those of the auto-driving ilk add further testimony to the soggy situation. Witness the rather peculiar experience of a sodden inmate of our hallowed institution who, upon proceeding muckily through the parking area, was mildly surprised to detect the head of a friend protuding from the center of a mud-puddle. After recovering his aplomb and assuring himself that his mental balance was no more awry than usual, our kinsman of the nonce inquired as to what could possibly have placed his rather over-moist chum in such a bizarre situation. The plaintive reply he received was none the less startling—"Gloryosky, Zero, my car's down here someplace." (Thank you, Little Mannie Schmooney!)

Although this incident may appear to the skeptical mind as rather far-fetched, it is in a spirit of sincerest pleading that I beg any unbelievers to help me find my "bucket of bolts".

Those of the faithful who must periodically journey to the Science Building risk life and limb every moment because of the omnipresent slime and many are the female "O-ohs" and masculine "Yipes" that rent the misty atmosphere when their respective feet part company with the booby-trap-like stone blocks cunningly provided by the Communist underground. Do not scoff! This is indeed a serious situation and one which, if first aid stations are not distributed along the route to the said structure, may lead to the maiming of the flower of our civilization. Hail Columbia!

In the roll of a student eager for the assimilation of all lore geology-wise, I wish to suggest to the faculty that either there be provided a pair of baseball cleats to each of the courageous ones who must trod the "Perilous Path", or that a course in Alpine Mountain Climbing be offered—with suitable equipment supplied. If there exist no arrangements with the weather bureau as to redirecting their rain clouds, I would strongly urge serious consideration of the above points. If you would so kindly act, I am certain that the entire student body, even in its present crippled form, woud send its hosannas to the fartherest reaches of the earth.

Well, in any event, here's mud in your eye!!

Class of '49 Gets Around
In Graduate and Professional Schools

Centenary's class of '49 is getting around in graduate and professional schools this year pith 48 of them now enrolled in 18 schools.

Schools in the southwest area head the list of graduate-grabbers. At Southern Methodist University this year are Joseph Bowdon, Bettie Fox, and William Sirman, all May bachelor of arts graduates; Jean Robert Gaiennie, Raymond Lee Gibbs, Robert Milton Horne, Jack Williamson, and William Wooley, all May bachelor of science graduates; James Woodward, August bachelor of arts graduate; and James Herlong, Robert McKelvy, and Seaman A. Mayo, Jr., all August bachelor of science graduates.

Tulane also came in for its share of Centenary graduate talent. Joseph A. Gowan, Jr., and Charles Raines are there from the May BA class. Ira Luckey Campbell, Jr., Bettina Hilman, Jack T. Cappel, Jr., and Beverly Turner are there for the May BS group.

Louisiana State University took the lion's share of the BS graduates with 14 May and August BSers now enrolled there for advanced study. They are: Joseph Brock, Harvey L. Carter, Jr., James A. Dees, Jr., Albert E. Hyde, Rudolph R. Forbing, Thomas Lyons, David V. Middleton, Jr., Harry D. Sawyer, Joseph E. Sedberry, Jr., and Richard Hopper Watts, for May; and George L. Daly, Martha Julia Haley, Julian Pace Hatcher, and Pattie Jean Warren for August. No 1949 BAers are enrolled at LSU.

The rest of the '49ers made their graduate paths to further points. Jose T. Cheek is at East Texas State Teachers College; O. C. Edwards is at Duke; Nathan S. Joyner is at Washington State College; John J. Patterson is at Boston Conservatory; Richard Rosenthal is at Hebrew Union College; Francis Roser is at Columbia; and Henry E. Wilson is at UCLA—to account for the May BAers.

The May BSers also cut a wide graduate strip. At graduate schools are Georgie Lynch Foster, University of Oklahoma; Sherman Kottle, University of Texas; Paul Randolph Noyes, University of Texas; Carl Ratzburg, Loyola; Donelson Anthony Robertson, University of Illinois; and Donald J. Saunders, University of Minnesota.

Only two August graduates pent to graduate or professional schools other than LSU and SMU. They are Royce L. Hines at Northwestern University and Millard W. Howie at the Art Students League in New York.

It is estimated that over 50 per cent of these students are in graduate and professional schools on scholarship or fellowship grants.

ART GRADUATE GOES TO N. Y. TO STUDY

Millard Howie, a Centenary graduate, left this month to study under Reginald March at the Arts Student League in New York. He was awarded the John Steuart Curry Memorial prize for excellence in art while at Centenary.

Mr. Howie received his bachelor of arts degree last June. He was especially noted for his paintings of scenes around Shreveport.

Fraser Fears Founded; Or, Who's Lost Now

Professor William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature was rather wet last Tuesday, but it was not wet weather that fazed Fraser.

Tuesday had really started out as rather a good day for the Bible head in spite of the Texas greeting. A few minutes before noon, he dropped into the college's Lost and Found department, full of smiles and allusions to last week's Conglomerate article on said department.

While he was talking to Lost-and-founder Glennette Middlebrooks, a student entered with a ring of "found" car keys. Mr. Fraser bundled himself into the rain coat, while Miss Middlebrooks handled the customer. Then he left.

The keys had a small license plate tag attached to them, and Miss Middlebrooks went to the window overlooking the parking lot to see if she could match her "found" keys with a parked car.

She surveyed the lot, but found nothing. That is, she found nothing until she spied Mr. Fraser directly beneath her window fumbling through his now pretty thoroughly drenched pockets.

"Lose something?" she queried.

"I seem to have lost my keys," the absent—(we won't say it) Bible professor answered, as the Texas sunshine washed the blood, sweat, and tears from his face.

"These?" said Miss Middlebrooks as she tossed the "found" keys to him.

"Those!" answered Mr. Fraser,

(Continued on page 4)

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Paper Written By Students To Be Read At Geology Meet

A scholarly paper—the result of study and research by three students here last year—will be read at the regional meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at a meeting of that organization in Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 12-14.

The paper, entitled "Surface and Subsurface Correlation of the Wilcox Foundation" was prepared by Donaldson A. Robertson, class of '49 and now a graduate assistant in geology at the University of Illinois; Charles M. Schwartz, '49, now with the Union Oil Company of California at Jackson, Miss.; and Arthur Trowbridge, a senior here. Mr. Tom Philpott, instructor in the evening school, supervised the work of the three students while they were completing the project. Mr. Schwartz will read the paper at the Biloxi meeting.

The work covered in the paper was made on study done by the three students in the area south of Shreveport. Charles A. Hickcox, associate professor of geology, stated that the paper has received some favorable comment already and that "it is a very good reflection of the work done by the three boys."

W. E. TRICE, L.S.U., SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

The Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of the University Methodist Church at Louisiana State University, was the featured speaker at the chapel program this week.

Mr. Trice spoke on what he thought was in man. He listed three things that he felt guided men to goodness: a desire to become a part of something difficult to accomplish; ability of man to recognize his own evils; and the response of free men to God. By illustrations, Mr. Trice gave evidence of how man failed to follow these inner guides. In emphasizing the need for "harder Christians, Christians who will not refuse a part in the tough problems of life," Mr. Trice told his audience that "the world will die; we wil die—if Christ did not die for us."

Frank Boggs, here in Shreveport on Religious Emphasis work from Southern Methodist University, played and sang "Where Were You When They Crucified My Lord?" in the first part of the program.

Al Leary Has Poetry In Arizona Quarterly

"A Poem for My Mother" by Albert Leary, Centenary junior and editor of the Centenary Review, appeared in the "Arizona Quarterly", fall edition, released this week by the University of Arizona Press.

The "Arizona Quarterly", like the "Centenary Review", is a magazine of creative writing and criticism. In the same issue in which Leary's poem appeared were articles and poems by Lionel Stevenson, author of the recent Life of Thackery; John Atkins, English poet, critic, and writer of fiction; Eileen Shaw, author of the novel, "A Crescent Moon", and Pablo Martinez Del Rio, professor in the National University of Mexico and author of a standard Spanish text in archaeology.

FRASER FEARS

(Continued from page 3)

as he scooped up the keys and calmly swam to his car.

Room 20 of the Arts building is still the place of deposit those found articles and pick up the lost ones.

Dean Is Youngest In United States

Miss Katherine Turner, Centenary's dean of women, is probably the youngest dean in the United States. She is 22 years old.

Miss Turner graduated summa cum laude from Centenary in 1947. While on the campus she was given the leadership and English awards.

After receiving her masters at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., where she did research work for her thesis on Centenary's personnel program, she returned here as assistant dean of students.

Miss Turner is faculty sponsor of the Yoncopin, Maroon Jackets, and Pan-Hellenic.

W. Cooper Heads Art Department At Columbia College

Willard Cooper, one of Centenary's 1947 graduates, was apointed head of the art department at Columbia College, South Carolina, and resumed his duties there this month.

While at Centenary Cooper was a student art instructor under Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department.

Last April, 96 Cooper paintings were displayed in the art gallery of the State Exhibits building, including scenes of Louisiana, Mexico, and Burma, where Cooper was stationed with the U. S. Air Force. Some of these painting were also exhibited at Centenary last spring.

For the past year, Cooper has worked on Master's requirements at Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes and at the Universidad Michoacana, both in San Miquel de Allonde, Mexico.

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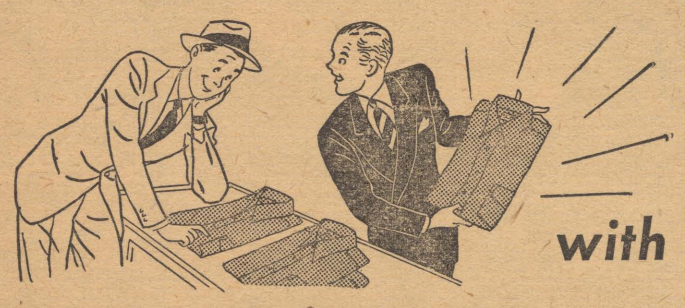
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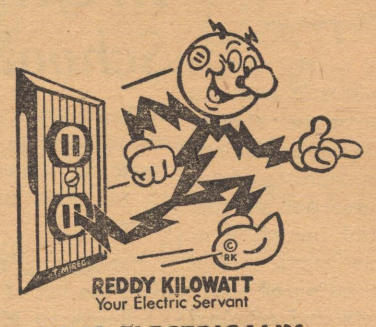

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

Pigskin Picks

by Keene

The announcement by the President of an atomic explosion in Russia caused nowhere near the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth in this country as did the results of gridiron encounters

Underdogs scored a mighty tidal wave of upsets over heavily favored teams while other supposedly powerful clubs were held to ties or narrow margins of victory.

Before going into any detail of those games, let's take a gander (fast one please) at your predictor's record over the past two weeks. With a respectable .862 from the first week being dragged in the mire by last week's .600 per cent, we're now hiding behind a mousy .703 and praying for a better break in the coming weeks.

Now to the games of this week. Up East, Michigan with 25 straight wins under its belt, will rack up number 26 against a very good Army club at Ann Arbor; Boston College will cause once-mighty Penn State more grief as Eddie Songin tosses strikes; Columbia will take Yale; Cornell's Big Red will smash Harvard; Dartmouth will rebound from the Penn defeat to upset Holy Cross; Wake Forest has too much punch for Georgetown; Michigan State rolls over a good Maryland club; Duke steams over a surprisingly good Navy team; Penn's Quakers have the edge on the Princeton Tigers; Pitt, the nation's darkhorse team, takes West Virginia; Syracuse bowls over Temple, and Villanova rides high on St. Mary's.

In the Midwest, Illinois breaks its tie jinx by beating a smart Iowa eleven; TCU croaks Indiana; Iowa State edges Colorado; Kansas State picks up its second win in five years aaginst Nebraska; powerful Minnesota rates over Northwestern; Missouri, single point loser to Ohio State and SMU, is too good for Oklahoma's Aggies; The Fighting Irish conquer Purdue with ease; Ohio State (out of the hat) over Southern Cal in what may be a preview of the Rose Bowl game; Oklahoma sweeps aside Texas, while California's Golden Bears smother Wisconsin.

Going South, we'll take Alabama over Duquesne; Florida to ruin Auburn; Mississippi State to upset Clemson; Kentucky appears too good for Georgia; Georgia Tech rebounds to win over Washington and Lee; LSU is a weak pick over Texas A. & M.; Vanderbilt sails on Mississippi; Charlie Justice beats South Carolina; Tennessee's Vols rake Chattanooga; Tulane rolls up win number three on Southeastern Louisiana, and Wm. & Mary has too much "cloud" for VMI.

In the Southwest, Baylor has a razor's edge on Arkansas as Rice swamps New Mexico.

West of the Rockies, Oregon stages a comeback over Washington State, Washington takes Oregon State, and Stanford ekes out a victory over UCLA—upset of the week.

The greatest upset of last week was Pitt's easy win over a highly regarded Northwestern team, 16-7, while other surprise winners included Boston College, Brown, Columbia, Penn, Navy, Temple, Iowa, Kansas State, Clemson, LSU, and Arkansas.

Aren't you glad you didn't bet on the losers—or did you? Till next week, that's our pick. What's yours?

Delaney Puts Boys Through Pre-Season Drill Exercises

Twenty-one men turned out for the opening drill period for Centenary's 1949-50 basketball team, held in the Centenary gymnasium last Monday afternoon.

With the season opener against Southern Methodist University just two months away, head coach Buss DeLaney put his boys through pre-season conditioning exercises and ball-handling. The practice schedule calls for the conditioning work to continue through next week with official practice sessions beginning on October 17th.

Regarding the prospects for this season, Coach DeLaney said, "It's a little early to make any comment about this year's team; however, I am very pleased with the spirit and hustle of the squad."

"We have six valuable lettermen back from last year who will form the nucleus for the 1949 team," the coach continued. "We lost seven men from last year's squad but they have been replaced with some fine prospects. Our over-all strength is still a question but we're looking forward to a very good season."

Although the practice season is already under way, Coach DeLaney has extended an invitation to all Centenary men who would like to try out for the varsity squad. Anyone wishing to try for the team should report to Coach DeLaney's office in the Physical Education building.

Games Postponed

Due to the bad weather, touch football, part of the Men's Intramural fall program, was postponed Wednesday, Coach John Dawson announced the games will be made up.

SIGMA GAMMA HAS FIRST MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Mason, Program Committee Chairman; James Hollingsworth, Social Committee Chairman; James Malven, Field Trip Chairman; and James Boydstun, Rules and Constitution Committee Chairman.

Discussed was the eligibility of certain members of the geology department, who are prospective initiates of Sigma Gamma. These members will be voted on at the next meeting which will be held October 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Future plans of Sigma Gamma is its petitioning the national honorary fraternity for Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Mr. Charles Hickcox, associate professor of geology, is the faculty adviser. Mr. N. L. Ashburn, assistant professor of geology was elected an associate member.

Officers of Sigma Gamma for this year are: Armond James, president; Donald Elrod, vice-president; Arthur Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Fenstermaker, corresponding secretary.

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Fraternities Have Completed Pledging

71 Boys Pledge To Four Frats

Rush season for fraternities ended Monday, October 3, with seventy-one boys pledging.

Those who pledged are:

Lambda Chi Alpha:
Baker, W. M.
Benard, Robert Lee
Bison, Walter
Clancy, Derry
Crawford, E. P., Jr.
Didier, F. O. Jr.
Edwardes, Richard
Gebsen, C. U.
Hyde, Clyde
Jennings, Herbert E.
Jolley, James A.
Jolley, Weldon
Jones, Marion Nelson
Lloyd, R. E.
McHughes, James T., Jr.
Mondello, Joe, Jr.
Pearce, Robert L.
Pipes, Thomas D.
Short, L. H.
Strong, Gordon W.
Wierick, Glen
Williams, Jack J.
Wilson, Bill E.

Pi Kappa Alpha:
Barlow, Ray
Coleman, Kenneth
Jackson, Homer C.
Larson, Wallace R.
LeGrande, Marvin
Pipkins, George E.
Rumbaugh, Harrison
Summers, Harold
Weatherby, Hugh
Wong, Joe S.

Kappa Alpha:
Burns, Morris
Carr, Allen
Collins, Thomas
Ferguson, James L.
Francis, Albert N.
Hendricks, Lawrence E.
Klepper, Stan
Madden, J. Robert
Matthews, Victor F., Jr.
Melton, Earl
Oursler, William
Padgett, Richard
Phillips, W. Hugh
Rogers, Paul L.
Sibley, Henry A., Jr.
Waugh, James G.
White, Ralph W.
Wolf, Anthony

Kappa Sigma:
Baumgardner, G. Thomas
Brown, Harry W., Jr.
Brown, William S.
Bryant, Frank L.
Fortson, Dick
Garrett, Herman
Hardy, John H.
Jackson, Frank
Jones, Johnny M.
Lester, Robert
Pittman, Sam
Schwartz, A. J., Jr.
Shadowens, Joe
Shirah, Marion G.
Shirley, Larry
Smith, Bob
Stephens, Robert B.
Tannehill, Fred
Voelcker, Billy
Ward, James

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The Spanish Club held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new year. Marilyn Callahan was elected to the office of president; Peggy Tolbert, vice-president; Dee Jones, secretary, Ava Jane Martin, treasurer, and Monie Andrews, publicity chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha has elected Drummond Chandler as their new president; Nick DeFatta, vice-president; Jay Hornell, secretary; Albert Richardson, treasurer; and for pledge master, George D'Artois.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is to be congratulated on their "Sweater and Skirt" dance they gave last Saturday.

The student body and faculty members are invited to an open house to be given today at 10 a. m. by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Albert Richardson, one of Centenary's rising writers is to have several of his writings published in noted magazines. "How to Determine the Successful Man" will appear in the "Medical Journal" and "Harvard Review" next quarter and "Poe for a Night" in "Modern American Verses" to be published next month.

Newman Club, the campus Catholic organization, will hold its first meeting of the school year Sunday, October 9, at the AOPi house at 6:30 p. m.

Cencoe will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Zeta Tau Alpha house, for the first fall desert meeting. All members are urged to be present.

First meeting of the Masonic Club of Centenary College for this school year will be held in room 25 of the Arts Building, Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. All Masons are urged to attend.

The Aufait pledge officers are: President, Johnnie Morris; Secretary, Barbara Box; Treasurer, Kay Horton; and Publicity, Hazel Pringle.

Edgar Burks Speaks To Physical Ed. Class

Professor Edgar Burks of the psychology department spoke this week at two meetings to Mrs. Bryant Davidson's class, Principles of Physical Education, on the "Laws of Learning."

His talks were on practical application of the laws of learning to the field of physical education.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

Jerry Potter, former Centenary Gent football player, is now listed on the roster of the Oklahoma City University Chiefs as fullback in the starting lineups.

The University of Houston is proceedings on plans to build a new stadium to seat 100,000.

The students at TSCW at Denton, Texas, are busily preparing for the election of the Texas A&M "Aggie Sweetheart."

121 have been pledged to fraternities and sororities at O. C. U.

The Creighton University Soprts Department is sponsoring a grid-guessing contest with a contestant from each of the departments in the school. The top pigskin predictcr will receive a steak dinner.

All students at Baylor must have a permit for their car to park on the campus. Permits are issued from the office and a violation is subject to demerits.

Baylor University has produced a film, "Treasure Island", to show to the Junior High School English classes.

La. Tech enrollment has reached 2,263.

The state board has approved the plans for two new men's dormitories and a new men's gymnasius in the $2,000,000 building program at La. Tech.

A new brick building is under construction costing $40,500 and will house the B.S.U. at La. Tech.

Seems that Jewell Humphries is becoming quite a star as fullback on the La. Tech team.

A $4,500,000 Administration Building will grteet the students at the University of Houston when the spring term rolls around.

The new 24,000 seating capacity stadium at Auburn University is scheduled for completion in about a month.

The University of Texas is easing its campus parking situation by the buying of three lots and moving the houses that occupy them.

The new Louisiana College football stadium was dedicatd at the La. College-Southeastern football game that resulted in a tie. The college also has a $2,500,000 building program under way.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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COLLEGE GETS FAIR BOOTH

Centenary will have a booth in the Industrial building at the Louisiana State Fair, beginning October 22. The central theme of the exhibits will be "How Centenary College serves the Ark-La-Tex."

The divisions contributing to the booth will be humanities, natural and social science, and evening school. Each of these divisions' contributions will in turn portray their service to the community and state.

In addition, the exhibition will show Centenary's progress from the date of its founding in 1825 to the present day. Plans for future construction will be shown including those for new buildings and other campus improvements.

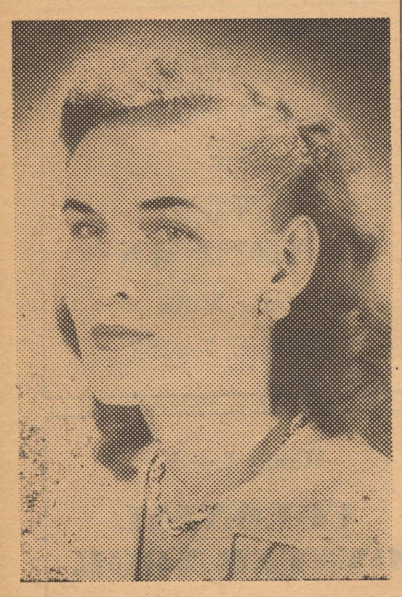
A replica of Centenary's new entrance approximately half the size of the original will be built. This replica will act as the main gateway to the Centenary booth.

There will be folders depicting campus life and copies of "The Conglomerate".

This booth will cover approximately 750 square feet of floor space. A portion of the space will be used for registration tables for former students and alumni, and a portion for an informal lounge. Information will be provided for prospective students in the form of catalogs and other pamphlets.

R. Buckner Named Assistant Editor

Reba Buckner was appointed assistant editor of "The Conglomerate" according to an announcement yesterday by Antoinette Tuminello, editor.



Miss Buckner, a junior, is a commerce major. She is recording and corresponding secretary of the IRC and was a reporter and proof reader on "The Conglomerate" staff last year.

During World War II, she served in the WAVES where she did stenographic work in aviation safety. Miss Buckner's home is in Mansfield.

Meeting Is Attended By Faculty Members

Dean John Wilson and Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks will attend the 16th annual conference on "Current Problems in Education in Louisiana" today and tomorrow.

The conference is in Baton Rouge and is sponsored by L.S.U. and the Louisiana State Department of Education.

Today Is The Day

That geology course you are enduring with preserving patience and that speech class that scares you stiff, are here to stay unless you drop them today, for it says in the bulletin that Friday, October 14, concludes the trial period.

Of course, there is one alternative—an "F"! Don't get ideas about just walking out of some class this afternoon with nary a by-your-leave to the teacher, because the bulletin also contains the following advice: "After registration day a student may add or drop a course only with the permission of the instructor concerned and approval of the dean."

Jacques Abram Plays Here Today

Jacques Abram, pianist, appears here this morning in the gym at ten o'clock under the auspices of the Centenary College lyceum program.

Mr. Abram was born in the town of Lufkin, Texas, and at the age of six started on the road to becoming a concert pianist. His professional career was begun in 1938 when he won the coveted first prize as the best young pianist of the country in the annual National Federation of Music Clubs contest and the Schubert Memorial Award.

Mr. Abram made his formal debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy with two appearances in Philadelphia and one in New York's Carnegie Hall on December 27, 1938.

From then on one Abram success followed another, including performances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the CBS Symphony Orchestra, NBC Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis, Houston, Oklahoma State and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

Six weeks of music making on his tour of Central and South America during the summer of 1947 established Jacques Abram, the internationally celebrated Texas pianist, as one of the concert favorites of the countries below the Rio Grande.

Mr. Abram will be heard by an audience of millions when he plays with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony over the CBS network this coming season. After his current nation-wide American tour he leaves for tours of Europe and South America.

When not on tour, Mr. Abram lives in New York and has a studio apartment on New York's street

(Continued on page 3)

Dietitian To Go To Convention

Mrs. Bess Hudgings, Centenary's dietitian, will attend the School Food Service Convention to be held at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., November 16 through 18.

The convention will be held for non-profit school and institution dining hall operation and is represented by every state, Canada, and Mexico. Delegates will discuss the management of cafeterias, new recipes, new equipment and dining hall layouts. There will, also, be many exhibits and lectures sponsored by the major food and equipment companies.

At the close of the convention, each delegate will be sent a folder containing all the lectures and discussions covered during the three-day period.

This marks the fourth year that Mrs. Hudgings has attended these conventions. She will leave by plane November 15 and return on November 19.

Larson Elected President

A. Johnson, J. Thomas Chosen As College's "Most Repulsive"

Arlene Johnson and John Ed Thomas were selected Centenary's most unpopular girl and most unpopular boy, respectively, as the result of the "Unpopularity" contest sponsored by the Student Senate and "The Conglomerate", which descended on the campus last week.

Arlene is a petite brunette extravert.

John Ed is just a guy who enjoys being repulsive.

A date with Mickey Fridge, last year's "Ugliest Man on the Campus," dinner for them at Joe Brocato's restaurant, a corsage from Dance's, and a billfold from Selber Brothers clothing store are the prizes for the most unpopular girl.

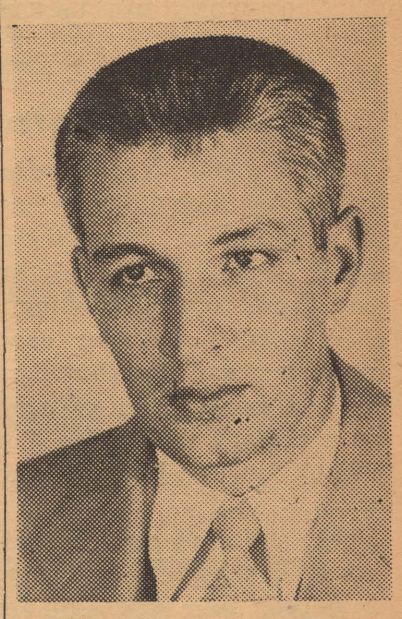
A date with Joyce Hardin, 1949 Yoncopin's most popular girl, dinner for them at Joe Brocato's, a pair of dice design cuff links from Selber Brothers, and a corsage for his date from Dance's floral shop, were awarded the most unpopular boy.

Nominations were cast for Mary Adair Brown, Clara D'Artois, Diana Morgan, Beverly Service, and Talma Temple; and F. O. Didier, Billy Lynch, and John Ed Thomas.

The judging committee consisted of Dean of Women Katherine Turner, public relations director, Paul Nolan, Conglomerate Editor Antoinette Tuminello, U.M.O.C. Mickey Fridge, and co-chairman of the "Unpopularity" committee, Quinton Raines.

A party of "Conglomerate" staff members will chaperone the couples. T. C. Smith will photograph the gala occasion.

Munsell, LeGrande And Brown Take Other Class Jobs



Wallace Larson, 3144 Woodlawn, a veteran from Bossier, was elected president of the freshman class for 1949-50 by defeating Paul Rogers, Shreveport, in the run-offs last Monday. Larson and Rogers were high-vote men in the primary elections last Saturday.

In other class of '53 elections, Wanda Munsell, Shreveport, won over Ave Jane Martin, Shreveport, for vice president; Marvin LeGrande, Fouke, Ark., won over Virginia Carlisle, Shreveport, for

(Continued on page 3)

Dance?

Were you every curious about what a native of Tibet wears on a rainy day? No.—Well, that isn't unusual. but if the chance should arise to see such a person why miss it?

The International Relations Club is sponsoring an international dance Saturday, October 22, and everyone can, if they desire, dress representing some interesting people or country.

Who knows, our friend from Tibet may appear, and if he doesn't you will still have the pleasure of dancing to the music of Herman's Cavaliers and seeing a peppy floor show with F. O. Didier as master of ceremonies. The price per person is just one dollar and think of the education you will be receiving along with a wonderful time.

Harnett Kane To Speak Here Saturday Morning

Harnett Kane, New Orleans novelist, will be on the campus Saturday morning to speak on his new book, "Queen New Orleans", it was announced this week by Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English, who is directing the program.

In addition to the local editors and writers, Mrs. Shuey has invit-

(Continued on page 4)

Voran Announces Choir Schedule

The Centenary College choir schedule has been announced by Mr. A. C. Voran, director.

On November 6 the choir will go to Winnfield and Trout for a matinee and evening program. On November 8 it will go to Marshall, Texas, for a concert. November 14 is a home concert date and on the evening of November 20 the choir will sing at the First Baptist Church.

On November 22, the choir will gather on the Shreveport court house steps to sing Christmas carols.

This Christmas program will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the lighting of the Christmas decorations.

Try-outs To Be Wednesday In Gym For Cheerleaders

Cheerleader try-outs will be held in the gym on Wednesday, October 19, at the regular chapel period.

All students who want to try out must sign up in the Deans of Students office not later than noon Tuesday.

This is a regular student body assembly and attendance is compulsory.

Voting will be Friday, Oct. 21, in the S.U.B. from 9-1.

Penalties Enforced For Freshmen

On Wednesday of next week penalties will be enforced on the freshman class, according to the Student Senate freshman committee.

The penalties for the boys include: 1. must wear their shirts backwards, 2. must wear their pants rolled to knees, and 3. must have fruit, gum and candy to give to upperclassmen and faculty on demand.

The penalties for the girls include: 1. dresses must be worn backward, 2. makeup cannot be worn, and 3. a doll must be carried.

The Senate also stated that all freshmen will be seated on the gym floor where the faculty usually sits in the chapel service.

Every upper classman is responsible for enforcing these rules and reporting violators to the Student Senate. Juniors and seniors also have the privilege of requesting any favor within reason, the committee stated.

These penalties are a result of the freshmen not obeying freshman rules, according to the committee.

Who's Who

This time it's not the "most obnoxious," but Who's Who at Centenary. During chapel, October 26, twelve juniors and seniors will be called forward by twelve alumni Who's Who to receive this honor.

Sixty-five juniors and seniors were nominated by the faculty and the twelve will be chosen to reecive the final honor by the Student Affairs Committee minus student representatives. Scholarship, leadership in campus activities, character and possibilities of later service are the points on which final selections are made.

Ten Years Ago

S.U.B. Built! No Chapel For Seniors

By Gay Hay

The terms of 1939-40 at Centenary brought about many new and interesting events. It was in the fall of '39 that students first used the S.U.B.; known at first as the student center. Everyone quickly caught on to the idea of the ten o'clock coke and bridge game. The snack room was not there at that time and the students were proud of their two coke machines.

The total enrollment in 1939 was 671. Of this number 296 were women and 379 were men. This huge crowd of people met for chapel in what is now the Dramatics Workshop. Can you imagine having backs on your chair and being able to look up to the chapel speaker and not down on them? The student body began to get too large for this building and in order to make more room seniors were exempt from this happy hour. I don't know how they stood this exile. I'm sure they crowded the windows to see what was going on inside.

In case you are interested in football, you might like to know that Centenary had a team in '39 and played such teams as A.&M., T.C.U., Rice, Baylor, and Ole Miss. I won't mention the number of games lost but I'm sure all the other teams in the conference won at least one game that season.

A big even of the year was the annual show put on by the school, Kollege Kapers. This show had a run of road trips which made a name for Centenary, a good name, by the way.

Several departments in the school were given national recognition that year. The med school was rated superior by the American Medical Association. The school of music was rated among the top one hundred in the U.S. Don Brown, head of the Art department, was given a national honor in art.

It was also in the year of '39 that Dr. Bruno Strauss first came to us. Mr. A. C. Voran was at that time student counselor.

Kappa Sigma was organized at Centenary in the fall of '39 and helping with its instalation was George H. Rea, Worthy Grand Treasurer of Kappa Sigma. Another club organized on the campus that year was the Geology Club.

Mother nature gave the students of that year something to remember. Not only was there an eclipse, and the first snow in years, but a cyclone hit which caused a lot of damage to the school and injured two students. Several dormitory students were given an opportunity to speak on the radio and tell parents in neighboring cities of their safety.

The basketball team rode to many victories and carried the name of Centenary into many conversations of the higher-ups in basketball circles.

The students of ten years ago were filled with enthusiasm for the school and displayed a lot of school spirit. They were proud of their Centenary and let everyone know it.

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Wanted—A Staff

On October 3 a meeting was called for those students interested in working on "The Conglomerate." Unfortunately only one person came to this meeting.

A good newspaper cannot be published and distributed regularly by a small group of people. It is necessary that "The Conglomerate" function like any other publication whether collegiate or city. Desk editors and a sufficient crew of reporters are very much required; four proof readers and four typists are urgently needed.

You students think it over. Working on the student newspaper will provide you with experience which will help you in practically any field of life. It you want to help get your paper out and make it interesting—come by "The Conglomerate" office Monday at 10:00.

The Student Senate is "swinging into action" by imposing freshmen penalties. This can prove most entertaining for both freshmen and upperclassmen, if both participate fully in the right spirit. The Senate is to be commended for this action.

Another entertainment project is being sponsored by the Physical Education department—a play night. This department has spent much energy in planning this program and deserve our appreciation as well as participation.

Our lyceum program is starting with the presentation of the distinguished pianist, Jacques Abrams. Mr. Abrams, world renowned, will perform as guest soloist with the New York Philormonic Symphony later in the season.

Attendance at this, as all lyceum programs, is optional—students admitted without charge. Those not interested in hearing this artist will not be forced to attend. However, students who will enjoy seeing this great pianist should not miss the opportunity.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 14
8:00-10:00 Home Economics Reception—Home Economics Bldg.

Saturday, October 15
Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride

Sunday, October 16
6:30 Newman Club—Alpha Xi Delta House

Monday, October 17
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25
7:30 American Association of University Professors — Home Economics Bldg.
8:00-10:00 Alpha Xi Delta Party for Kappa Sigma—Alpha Xi Delta House

Tuesday, October 18
7:45 Co-recreational Play Night—Physical Education Bldg.

Wednesday, October 19
10:00 Cheerleaders Tryouts—Physical Education Bldg.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

His toes curled in the black soil. Gosh, it was marvelous to feel the good cool soil beneath his feet again. Tenderly he bent down and crumbled a piece of sod between his fingers. A man was a fool to leave the land. He thought of the city with loathing. All it had brought him was unhappiness and sorrow, but that was over. He was back to his first love—the earth. For awhile he was motionless in silent contemplation: a prayer of thanksgiving rose from his heart. Once more he was a part of Nature and not just a shadow in the city. A voice called, "Dinner's ready." Slowly and reluctantly he took his feet out of the flower pot.

Unhappiness: "We really were a happy family. The only thing we lacked was food. Dad used to tell us we would have that someday. He as waiting for his horse to come in. While he waited Mom took in washing. It kept us in clothes."

Men and women of distraction:

Talma Temple—A walk that defies motion.

Joan Airey—Popcorn personality.

Albert Leary—That Bohemian look.

Mary Adair Brown— . . . and behind her facade of gentle poise, you will find humor and brains?

Dan Monroe—Gay as a barfly.

Clara D'Artois—Yes, I'm disenchanted, we're all disenchanted.

Katherine Turner—That sensible look.

Ode to a Roommate:

She leadeth me into path of anger,
for she talketh when I want to sleep.

We overheard David Carlton say in the S.U.B.: "If you miss your chemical calculation class you just have to cut an inch off your slide rule!"

The librarian at Columbia University received a letter last year addressed, "Mr. L. I. Brarian. Dear Mr. Brarian."

In London, Liddell Hart said to Bernard Shaw, "Do you realize that 'sumac' and 'sugar' are the only two words in the English language that begin with 's-u' and are pronounced shu?" "Sure," answered Shaw.

A poet went into a publish house recently and asked, "What do you pay for blank verse?" The telephone operator had the proper reply: "Blank checks."

Mrs. Olivette Price, bragging about losing weight asked Mr. Ralph Squires if he had any scales for her to weigh on. Mr. Squires said, "In the music hall we have scales all day."

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

The cheerleaders led the freshmen class of the University of Kansas through the streets of Lawrence, Kansas, last Friday night with the men clad in nightshirts and the girls in blue jeans and pigtails. A pep rally was held after which free tickets to the theater was given to each where the best dressed parader was chosen and a movie shown.

TCU is busy electing their officers of the student body for the present year. A host of 54 candidates have filed for Congressional Posts in the school.

The TCU speech correction clinic, something new for the campus, has been swamped by applications.

A "man-on-the-campus" program is to be aired from the TCU campus interviewing students.

University of Texas enrollment has reached 15,595.

TSCW Seniors at Denton, Texas, are already sporting their 1950 class rings.

Texas University is planning a new student union building that will house bowling alleys, browsing library, barber and beauty shops, all-day free movie, faculty club room, meeting rooms for different organizations, foreign students center, guest room for visiting dignitaries, snack bar, and an open air swimming pool. The school already has a $10,000,000 building program under way.

The swimming club for women at the University of Kansas is called the "Quack Club" so they will be able to swim like ducks.

All students at Southeastern in Hammond, La., are required to register their cars in the dean of men's office if they park on the campus. A speed limit of 15 miles per hour is enforced on the campus with special authorities appointed to catch violators who must report to the dean within 24 hours.

The University of Houston enrollment has reached 8,144 and is expected to reach 10,000.

Members of the Houston Police Department will teach courses in criminology, law enforcement courses, municipal government, community organization, probation and parole and other courses concerning the community at the University of Houston this fall.

Popularity Satire Misfires

Defoe Done It Before; We Done It Again

Two weeks ago the editor of "The Conglomerate" and a few other students—Marjorie Bogue and Bill McCleary—thought unto themselves, "What this campus needs is a popularity contest to end all popularity contests—in fact, an unpopularity contest."

Now an unpopularity contest is, by its very nature, a contradiction. Since selecting a winner depends upon votes, and since votes depend upon popularity—the three gagsters were quite certain that there would be no chance of misunderstanding. Just to be sure, however, the three made it a requirement for office—ugh, what an office—that only persons "seeking" the title be eligible for nomination. In fact, such person had to get 25 friends to swear that they did not have a friend before they were eligible. The contest was intended to be a satire on popularity contests.

From various criticisms made to the staff of "The Conglomerate" since the contest began, however, it has become obvious that the fate of the satirist is misunderstanding. Nor should the three gagsters have been surprised. Back there in 1700 a boy, Dan DeFoe by name, who was an ardent dissenter sought to win justice for his fellow dissenters. Dan wrote "A Short Way with Dissenters," a too-clever piece suggesting terrible ends for himself and his fellows. Poor Dan nearly lost his head before his followers found their wits and explained to the lesser wits what Defoe had meant.

Even the master satirist, Jonathan Swift, ran into trouble with the literalists. During his career in Ireland as dean of St. Patrick, the famous humanitarian was shocked by the treatment of the Irish by the English. His "Modest Proposal"—a proposal that the Irish raise children and eat them—registered with satiric force that resentment against injustice. For a time, the "Modest Proposal" was taken literally, and the very human dean was taken to be a very inhuman man.

Even Ben Franklin's "An Edict from the King of Prussia," a satire against English administration in America, was for a brief moment taken as a literal account.

What then could the weak satire of the local gagsters expect? Yep. And that's what it got. "Horribly cruel," was one complaint; "Horribly unfair", was another. But what did winners of the contest say? "I owe all my success to trumping my partner's ace," said John Ed Thomas. "It ain't easy to get enough votes to beat the other unpopularity hogs," said Arlene Johnson. And what did close runner-ups say? "We wuz robbed."

For the literalists, however, we hasten to add, both John Ed and Arlene are extremely popular, and their friends knew of no better way to show their friendliness than by helping them to a share of the loot.

Quips by Queenie--

Quips in class:

One of our popular lady teachers walked into class the other day about fifteen minutes late. In explaining to the students the reason for her delay, she told that she had a beautiful watch, and she had bought it strictly for the loveliness of the thing, but the timepiece had one drawback, it failed to keep time. One of the brighter students, Charles Boudeau, by name, spoke up, "Yeah, them Mickey Mouse jobs never did keep good time."

Mrs. Shuey asked what effect the Era of Romance had on civilization. Charles McCuens' small voice piped up from the back of the room. "It increased the population."

Tommie Rosenblath's new poem, "Crazed by the Crush of her Royal, Ruby, Raging, Red Lips", will, we believe, be published in next month's issue of "Romance in High Gear" one of the more popular love magazines. Mr. Rosenblath is also the author of "Git the Monkey Wrench, Pa, Ma's Gone Nuts", and the Poopus Prize winner of 1949, "Kill Me Quick, Fore I Tickle to Death."

A new club has been organized on the campus. It is composed of all the musically inclined people at Centenary. Carl Dehn has been named president.

I decided to attend a meeting of this new music club because I am always greatly moved by good music. When I walked into the meeting place, the DW, the room was hushed as the large group made preparations to sing their first number. Mr. Dehn stood poised in front of them, his baton raised as a signal to begin. Then as I stood in awe-filled silence, their cultivated voices blended harmoniously in a heart touching rendition of "Drivin' Nails in My Coffin."

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

How would you like to be elected the most unpopular student in school and get a large loot for the fame?

T. C. Smith—"I'd switch to Dial and Pepsodent."

Jay Harrel—"I'd use the loot."

Catherine Settles—"I already am, just ask Charlie."

Judie Marion—"Not me, I couldn't win any contest. I'm too cute."

Dan Monroe—"Due to my present associations, I believe I am the most unpopular."

Buddy Kincaid—"I'd rather not be quoted."

Sue Cothern—"Nobody would know you if you were elected."

Barbara Ann Thomas—"No thank you."

Barbara Reid—"I couldn't be."

Joan Airey—"I think it's wonderful."

Jo Ann Ryan—"It's different, anyway."

Elizabeth Tuminello—"I think it's a cute idea—for any good sport that is."

Brown Has Articles In "Ford Times"

Don Brown, head of Centenary's art department, was four paintings and a story about Caddo Lake appearing in the October issue of the "Ford Times", publication of the Ford Motor Company.

The story in the October issue tells of the earthquake which shook the middlewest on December 16, 1811, and created Caddo Lake. It and the color paintings are invitations to readers of the magazine to come to the Ark-La-Tex lake.

In the story Mr. Brown tells about an old Caddo Indian who came down from the Oklahoma reservation for a last look at Caddo Lake.

"As he pointed across the broad waters and began to speak, he reported, perhaps without realizing it, the greatest news story that has rocked the North American continent since the white man came", Mr. Brown states.

Mr. Brown quotes this statement from the Indian: "Here was once a prairie where we hunted buffalo. But that was before the earth had chills and fever and shook in the night, and our village sank. Then the waters of Cypress Bayou rolled over our home ground and we fled to the hills."

The 'quake recorded 1,874 shocks between December, 1811, to March, 1812, and created the present 150,000-acre lake in the northwest tip of Louisiana and northeast Texas.

"If the earthquake was a disaster to the Indian village, it has proved a boon to the sportsman of the southwest. Caddo Lake has everything! Her alligator garfish and 200-pound loggerhead turtles, her fantastic, moss-bearded cypress are links with pre-historic times," Mr. Brown stated.

Mr. Brown mentions that there are 25 or more commercial sporting camps supplying quarters, meals, boats, and guides. For fly fishermen, he lists bream, sunfish, calico and striped bass, barfish, yellow-belly and new Kentucky bass. For bait fishermen, there are gaspergou, sturgeon, spoonbill cat "and the occasional alligator gar which will tear your tackle to pieces." Caddo Lake is also famous for her giant cattfish, Mr. Brown reports.

Caddo Lake's mussels have supplied "many beautiful pearls and a few small fortunes for parl fishers", Mr. Brown said. One of the most famous was George Murata, who made $3,000 his first year.

The author writes that in 1938 he found the remains of the original Caddo Indian village under a few feet of water at the southern point of Little Green braker near the Texas-Louisiana line. Scientists from the University of Texas said the flint chips, arrowheads and stone hammers Mr. Brown found, proved the story of the old Caddo Indian.

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Gremillion Is Guest At Newman Club

Rev. J. B. Germillion was honored guest at the first meeting of the Centenary Newman club this past Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the AOPi house.

After an informal discussion about his work with displaced persons in North Louisiana, Rev. Gremillion told of his experiences while a member of the L.S.U. Newman club.

The next meeting of the Newman club will be Sunday, October 16, at Alpha Xi Delta house at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Gremillion will be on the program again for the next meeting.

Students Hostesses At House of Vision

Centenary home economics students are serving as hostesses on Saturday and Sunday from one to eight p. m. at the House of Vision, on Crescent Drive. This house was constructed by local companies using the latest in modern conveniences and sponsored by the "Shreveport Journal."

Miss Mary Esther Roberson and Miss Alice Stubbs, Centenary home economics teachers are in charge of the Centenary students who have been serving as hostesses. The House of Vision is open to the public from 5 to 9 p. m. on week days and from 1 to 8 p. m. on Saturdays and Sunday. Sunday will be the final day of visitation.

LARSON ELECTED

Continued from page one)

secretary; and Harry Brown, New Orleans, won over Will Hugh Phillips, Shreveport, for treasurer.

Larson, a married veteran, was born in Plankington, S. D., but he and his family have lived in Bossier City for the past several years, where Wallace attended Bossier high school, from which he was graduated in 1945.

Wanda Munsell, an accounting major from Shreveport, was born in Hutchinson, Kansas. She is the daughter of W. B. Munsell, 2304 Creswell, and attended Byrd high school, from which she was graduated in 1949.

Marvin LeGrande, the new class secretary, was born in Shreveport, but his family moved to Dubberly, La., in time for him to attend high school there and to be graduated from Dubberly high school in 1946. His family now lives in Fouke, Ark.

Harry Brown, the newly elected class treasurer, is another Shreveport-born 1953 class officer, whose family has since moved from the city. He attended and was graduated from Frontier high school in New Orleans in 1945. He is the son of the Rev. H. W. Brown, superintendent of the Protestant Home for the Aged in New Orleans. He is doing pre-dentalk work here and attended Loyola University in New Orleans before coming to Centenary this fall.

The four officers were nominated at an all-freshman meet last week. They and their closest runner-ups—Rogers, Martin, Carlisle, and Phillips—survived the preliminary elections last Saturday morning. In addition to serving as freshman president, Larson was automatically selected to represent his class on the Student Senate, governing body for the Centenary day students.

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Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Cencoe, the honorary intersorority organization, met this past Tuesday at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for their first desert-meeting of the year.

The Do-Si-Do Club for "square dancers" met last Monday night in the S.U.B. Anyone interested in joining this club should see Mrs. Bryant Davidson, faculty sponsor.

Maroon Jackets had their first social of this school year yesterday on Cross Lake.

Centenary's home economics department is holding an open house for all members of the faculty and their families today from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mary Lou Bornmann, Jane Ann Ryan, Elsie Watts, Barbara Black, Catherine Settles and Sue Cothran, are new members of Chi Omega sorority. Sut Gothran was chosen as the model pledge of this group. Congratulations.

The Alpha Xi Delta's entertained the Kappa Alpha fraternity with a party this past Monday night. They entertained Gentry the week before.

This past Thursday the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority began its fraternity party season with the Pi Kappa Alpha's as guests.

"Israel" Is Title Of Strauss Talk At I.R.C. Meet

Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of German and history at Centenary, spoke to International Relations club members and a large audience of visitors at the club's first program on Wednesday evening, October 5, in the Centenary Playhouse. His topic was "The New State of Israel."

There is no doubt that the establishment of a new Jewish state after 2000 years is historically and sociologically a unique phenomenon", Dr. Strauss stated in the beginning of his discussion which covered many details of his four weeks visit in Israel this summer.

The Israelites, although not blind to the staggering political, economic, social and religious problems they have to face, are full of confidence, Dr. Strauss said. They hope that after the military miracle of last year the peacetime miracle of absorbing and amalgamating the returning masses will follow. The gates of the land are still wide open.

Full peace has not yet been restored. There is no fighting, but an uncertain situation between armistice and peace. Dr. Strauss discussed at some length three main points at issue in connection with the peace problem: The Arab refugee problem, the boundary question, and the proposed "Internationalism" of Jerusalem. He concluded his remarks by saying that it is a message of optimism and confidence that he brought home from this extraordinary trip.

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Dr. Gross Consults With Faculty Heads

Dr. John O. Gross consulted with Centenary department heads and administrative officers this past Monday night at the home of President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle.

Dr. Gross is the executive secretary of the Methodist Department of Higher Education.

JACQUES ABRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

of music—57th street—also known as "Musicians Row."

Program

I

Two Sonatas ..... Scarlatti

II

Sonata in B Minor,
Opus 58 ..... Chopin
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo
Largo
Finale

III

Etude de Concert ..... Liszt
Poissons d'or .....Debussy
Onidine ..... Ravel
Alborado del gracioso ..... Ravel

The Baldwin Concert Grand Piano used by Mr. Abrams this morning was presented through the courtesy of the J. & S. Music Company, 715 Milam.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, ***independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N.C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's*** **more** ***evidence that Luckies are a*** **finer** ***cigarette!***

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Co-Recreational "Play Nights" Begin Oct. 18

First Activity Is Basketball Game Featuring Faculty

"A series of co-recreational 'Play-Nights' are being planned by the Physical Education Department. The 'kick-off' for these frolics will be held next Tuesday, October 18, at 7:45 in the gymnasium", Coach Glenn M. Smith, director of Physical Education, said today.

The opening activity will consist of a basketball game featuring the Varsity basketball team and male faculty members dressed as girls and wearing boxing gloves. This team will be opposed by a group of coeds coached by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education instructress. The grls will wear regulation basketball attire. Girls basketball rules will prevail.

The starting lineup for the impersonating females will be taken from President "Josephine" Mickle, Dr. "Patsy" Pate, Professor "Edwina" Burks, Dean "Sugar" Dawson, Coach "Delores" Deloney, Coach "Glenette" Smith, Joey Johnson, Jerome Bushyhead, Dick Dill, Diz Duncan, Lenny Fant, Reece Timmons, and Dean Veatch.

Coach Smith announced that the college trainer will be on hand to revive any contestants who might faint or need other medical attention. A beauty prize and a Hollywood contract will be offered to the most vivacious creature participating in this phase of the evening's activities. (This is limited to the "skirted males).

The committee for selecting the beauty contest winner will be composed of Dr. S. D. Morehead, Professor Don Brown, and Dean J. B. Wilson.

Immediately following this extravaganza, equipment will be set up for volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, bridge, and handball. After the activities Mrs. Davidson will direct a square dance for all those interested. Everyone participating must wear tennis shoes or gym sneakers.

Alpha Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Tie In Intramural Touch Football

The 1949 men's intramural sports program got underway October 6, when Alpha Sigma Chi fought to a 6-6 deadlock with Lambda Chi Alpha. The tie ball gas was played yesterday.

Pi Kappa Alpha was defeated by the Sigma Gamma 13-0, October 7. On October 10, Kappa Alpha smothered Gentry with a score of 34-0. Alpha Sigma Chi beat the Kappa Sigs 6-0 Wednesday. Alpha Sigma Chi met Lambda Chi yesterday and Lambda Chi will play Sigma Gamma today.

Colonial Hall will start the week off by playing Kappa Alpha October 17. The following Wednesday Pi Kappa Alpha will play Gentry. Alpha Sigma Chi will close the week by playing Sigma Gamma on October 21.

The officials for the game on October 17 will be Warren Hirsch, Joe Shadowens, Bill Ricketts, and Dean Veatch. On Wednesday they will be Morris Frost, Al Alford, and Tommy Goff. Hal Mooty, Reesie Timmons, Douglas Mooty, and Jerome Bushhead will be the officials on October 21.

P.E.M. Club To Have Evening Meet, Oct. 18

The Physical Education Majors Club will have its first evening meeting at 7:00, Tuesday, October 18, in P.E. 15.

"Every physical education major is urged to be present as Mr. "Hoot" Gibson, assistant superintendent of the City Recreational Department, will be the speaker," stated a spokesman for the club.

The meeting will adjourn in time for all members to participate in the opening "Play Night" of the season.

Girls To Play Tennis, Archery, Volleyball

Tennis, archery, and volleyball are slated for girls intramurals. Tennis will be played every Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Helene McCarter and Shirley McKnight serving as managers.

Archery will be in session every Tuesday at 3 p. m. under the direction of Francis Dawson. Volleyball will be played each Wednesday at the regular intramural hour, 6:30 p. m., with Emily Hodges as manager.

All girls can still sign up for these teams by contacting the managers.

H. McCARTER ELECTED TO GIRLS COUNCIL

Helene McCarter, a senior, was elected to the girls intramural council at a recent council meeting.

Miss McCarter is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has been active in sports both in college and high school.

HARNETT KANE

Continued from page one)
ed high school editors from Byrd, Fair Park, St. Vincent's, St. John's, Bossier and other high schools in the Ark-La-Tex area.

The meeting will start at 11 o'clock in the morning at the library, now housed on the third floor of Jackson Hall. Mr. Kane will be in Shreveport Saturday to deliver speeches on the radio and downtown clubs.

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Centenary's Fair Booth Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning in the Industrial Building at the Louisiana State Fair, Centenary's display booth will be opened to familiarize the public with Centenary's past and present and also to acquaint people with the work the college is now doing.

Built around the theme of "How Centenary College Serves the Ark-La-Tex", and interlocking with the "Greater Centenary" program, the booth will remain open throughout the fair dates of October 22-29.

The participating departments include natural and social sciences, humanities and evening school. Each of these departments will depict its work in the field of education to the community with photographs and posters.

In addition, the exhibition will show Centenary's progress from the date of its founding in 1825 to the present day. Plans for future construction will be shown including those for new buildings and other campus improvements.

A half-size replica of Centenary's new entrance will serve as the main gateway to the college booth.

A table for the registration of former students and alumni will be set up in a portion of the booth along with a place where prospective students may obtain information. There will also be folders on campus life and copies of the "Conglomerate."

Faculty and students will be on hand to answer questions which visitors may ask.

The faith booth will cover approximately 750 square feet of floor space and the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college, will be stationed about the exhibit.

EXHIBIT TO BE IN LIBRARY

There will be an art exhibit of 21 original paintings, dealing with phases of oil production in the main library sometime between November 7 and 21, according to Miss Mary Frances Smith, Centenary's librarian. A definite date has not been decided upon.

The present plan is to obtain gallery hours each day between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. On Sundays there will be an "open house" for students to bring their families to see the paintings.

Some of the paintings to be exhibited are: "Kicking Off the Well", "Pump Station No. 2", and "Main Street", by George Schreiber. "Gate Valves", and "Stringing a Pipeline", by Frederick Toubes. "Spherical Storage Tanks", and "Touluene Plant", by Ernest Fiene. "Fluid Catatylic Crackers", and "Mississippi Towboat", by Thomas Benton. "Auxiliary Storage Tanks," and "Rice Field" by Howard Baer. "Elk Basin Field", and "Breaking the Joint" by Joe Jones. "Lake Moracarbe", and Tanker", by Adolf Dehn. "Tomorrow's World", by Francis Criss. "Oil Dumps" by Charles Lopez. "Guarding the Fuel Dump" by Robert Benny. "Oil and the Old West", by Frank Mechau. "Port of Kharramshahr", by Bruce Mitchell. "Normandy Landscape" by Lawrence Beall Smith.

I.R.C. Adopts Merit System

A merit system was adopted by the International Relations Club at their meeting on Monday, October 17.

The motion for the adoption of this system was made by Doris Hill. The system is divided into the following parts—five points each for social and program meetings attended, four points each for business meetings attended, three points for service on committees, three points for a B or better average and two points for a C average, and five points for dues paid up each semester.

The motion was accepted as a whole with the understanding that delegates would be chosen on the merit system to accompany the regional officers to the North American Conference to be held in Springfield, Ill., next spring.

The I.R.C. also accepted forty new members at this meeting.

Antionette Tuminello as publicity chairman stated that the I.R.C. bulletin—Convention News of the southwest region—was ready to go to press.

Also at the meeting Barbara Sorensen was elected as club reporter.

Shaw Has Articles In Magazines

Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English, has two articles appearing in scholarly journals this month. "In Defense of Monuments", a defense of non-ulitarian structures to commemorate historical events and personages, is appearing in the "Southwest Review", and "General Albert Sidney Johnston's Horses at Shiloh" is appearing in the "Arkansas Historical Quarterly."

The article on General Johnston is the by-product of a book-length biography which Dr. Shaw is now at work on. He is the author of a biography of William Preston Johnston and has had numerous articles on Southern history and literature published.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 21, 1949 | Number 6

Cheerleaders To Be Elected Today

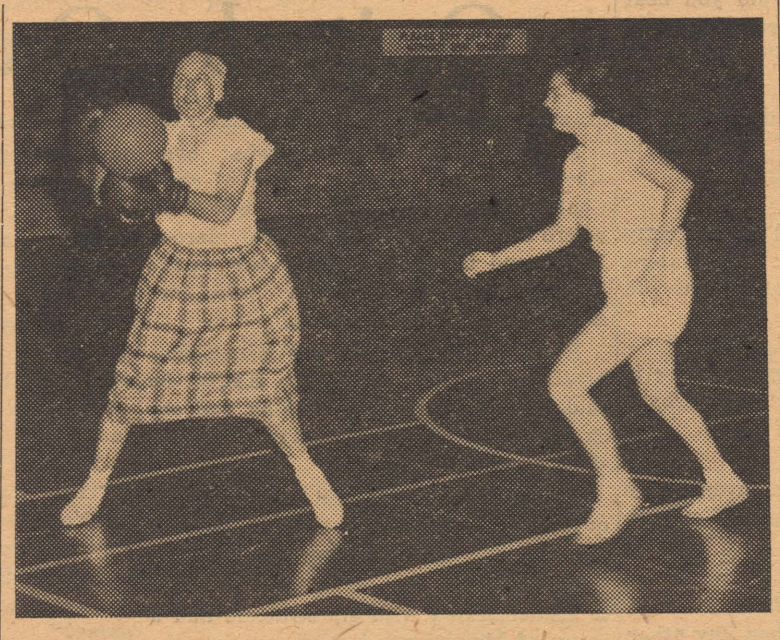
Deans Address Women's Club

Mrs. Katherine Turner, dean of women, and Mr. John F. Dawson, dean of men, met with the Centenary Women's Club Tuesday afternoon in the first fall session of that group in Colonial Hall. "Personnel in General and in Particular" was the duel address made by the deans.

Miss Turner discussed personnel work in general terms. According to the dean of women, interest in personnel work has grown considerably in the last 25 years until today nearly every educational and business institution has some sort of personnel program. She stated that in general every personnel program must have three basic characteristics. "The personnel program must consider the individual in all his aspects; it must allow for individual differences and it must have faith that every individual can learn."

Mr. Dawson, who spoke on the personnel program here at the college, outlined seven steps that the college was attempting to set up for its program. "When the program is functioning properly," he stated, "our interest in the students as students will begin befor the student registers and continue until the student has adjusted himself into a servicable life in his community."

President Joe J. Mickle introduced the two deans, and Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director sang. Over 75 Centenary women—mothers of students and wives of faculty members and administrative officers—attended the 1949-50 initial meeting.



Professional scouts please note the form of President "Josephine" Mickle and Dean of Women Catherine Turner at the co-recreational play-night this past Tuesday night.

Co-Recreational Play-nighters Win Place In Hilarity's Hall of Fame

By Larry Hendricks

The night of Tuesday, October 8, 1949, will go down in history just as did Wrong Way Corrigan's amazing escapades. However, just as apparently as the latter's was a case of misdirected good intentions, our own little claim to a place in hilarity's hall of fame was a well-aimed bullseye. For on that night, Centenary ushered in its first monthly fun carnival with a resounding and all-encompassing belly-laugh.

Those who were fortunate enough to be on hand to witness the co-recreational play-night were

(Continued on page 6)

Bulletin Published For College Alumni

The Centenary alumni bulletin, "This Is Centenary", is completely made up and will be in the mail before the end of the month, according to information released today by the publicity department.

The four-page publication, which appears five times a year, is released in February, March, May, August, and October. News for the publication is secured mainly through correspondence with former students.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Hargrove Talks To Pi Mu Sigma

Dr. M. D. Hargrove, prominent Shreveport physician, was guest speaker recently at an open meeting of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity. The purpose of this open meeting was to familarize and introduce new premed students to Pi Mu Sigma.

Ralph Meier, president of the group, welcomed the guests on behalf of the fraternity and gave a brief history of the fraternity, pointing out that it is an honorary organization with the purpose of promoting interest among the pre-medical students. It was also pointed out that by bringing as guest speakers to the group outstanding medical men, latest developments in the medical field could be explained and discussed.

At this point in the program Charles Flowers, vice-president of the fraternity, introduced Dr. M. D. Hargrove, who spoke on "Socialized Medicine." An open discussion period was held following his talk.

At the completion of the program the president introduced Mrs. Gus Hoyer, an honorary member of Pi Mu Sigma. Mrs. Hoyer through her contributions to Pi Mu Sigma has made possible the purchase of many valuable premedical books for the Science Library. At this meeting another contribution for the purchase of additional books was made by Mrs. Hoyer.

Refreshments were served to members and guests at the conclusion of the program.

Other officers of the fraternity are Arthur Woodward, secretary; and Albert Stephens, treasurer. Dr. Mary Warters serves as faculty sponsor for the group.

Six Students To Be Named From 18 Candidates

Voting on cheerleaders will be held this morning in the S.U.B. from 9 a. m. until noon. Three boys and three girls will be elected. Students will vote for six candidates.

Cheerleader candidates are: Marie Andrews, Patsy Laird, Etta Mae Baxley, Shirley McKnight, Diane Mackey, Barbara Meek, Wanda Munsell, Nan Steel, Joyce Youngblood, Rose Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Dick Whittington, Don Barnes, Melvin Bauer, Tommy Baumgardner, Walton Bison, La Shirah, and Henry Sipley.

Candidate try-outs were held Wednesday morning at the regular chapel period. Also at this time class officers and the Student Senate were introduced.

If necessary, the run-off election will be held Monday, October 24, from 9 a. m. until noon in the S.U.B.

"Caveliers" Play Here Saturday

Herman's Caveliers, the band featured for the I.R.C. dance tomorrow night from 8 til 12 in the S.U.B., was organized several years ago as a dixieland jazz group. The band just returned to South Louisiana from making recordings in New York, and have also done a musical short for a film company in Hollywood.

F. O. Didier, who will act as master of ceremonies, said this band is full of variety, mirth, and all types of music.

During the intermission, there will be a forty minute floor show featuring local talent.

The I.R.C., sponsor of the dance, hopes that everyone will attend. This club, a member of the North American Federation of International Relations Clubs, will use any surplus obtained from the sale to tickets to bring good speakers and programs for the Southwest Regional I.R.C. Conference to be at Centenary, March 3, 4, 5, 1950.

Tickets are $1.00 each and may be obtained from any member of the club, Mr. M. G. Cox, or Mrs. Inez Pullen, in the Faculty Office building.

He Hasn't Forgotten

Yougoslav Student To Collect Clothes

Three weeks ago when Milenko Despot came to the campus there was a general stir among the Centenary and Shreveport citizenry. The "Shreveport Times", aided by the college's publicity office, ran Milenko's picture in the Sunday issue with a story about his amazing determination to learn English perfectly in two months.

A reporter who interviewed Milenko at the time called attention to the Yugoslavian boy's "real sincerity" when he spoke of the blessings of America. From information gathered by your reporter it would seem that Milenko's main point of interest for students was in his cultural past—for he had attended the classical schools of Europe and was familiar with nearly a dozen languages including Russian, French, Iitalian, Polish, Czech, Serbian, "scholarly" Latin and Greek; in his plans for his future in America; and in his efforts to learn the complicated American-English language.

"Sure he's sincere," one student said, "but who wouldn't be if he had to think of a word in a foreign language everytime he said something. It must be a terrific strain."

Milenko's terrific strain is not all linguistic, however, for both Dr. Anna Ruth Nutall, who teaches him freshman English, and Mr. Joseph Gifford, who teaches him speech, have reported excellent progress for him.

This week, however, he came to the "Conglomerate" with a request. He still remembers the poor he left behind when he came to America. To college students who have reached maturity in an era of "bundles for Britain", "friendship for France", and "aid for the Greece blind", and a dozen or so like slogans, a plea for help for the poor of Europe doesn't mean much more than cold statistics on a printed age, or a dull photograph of people who look more dead than alive.

To Milenko, however, who thinks of the "poor of Europe" in terms of "an old man he knew, a child he talked to for a moment, or an old lady he saw from a train window," the "poor of Europe" are neighbors, friends, fellow human being in need of help. In spite of his three-weeks' fleuncy in English, Milenko can only say of them and their need of help from students on the campus, "If the people here could only see, could only know—"

Milenko came to the "Conglomerate" with no plan to help the poor with an organized campaign. To him, the job seems simple. "Many people here seem to have clothes that they no longer wear. The people there would be warmer this winter with them." He has a list of people whom he knows in Yugoslavia who are in need of help. He will give addresses to any student who have old clothes —"Nothing they wear," he said, "just something they would throw away"—that they wish to send personally. Or the Conglomerate will set up a box in the Student Union Building next week in which studentsmay drop clothes that they would rather know are keeping some human warm in Europe than some moth happy in the closet.

It isn't just an idea of "share youd wealth" with Milenko. The Despot brothers have already sent three thousand packages to the poor of Europe and are planning on sending more. If you have clothes that you no longer have any need for, either see Milenko Despot or the editor of the "Conglomerate."

B.S.U. Meets Monday Morning

Due to the Homecoming Assembly Friday morning at Byrd High School the B.S.U. will not meet as scheduled. The meeting will be Monday, October 24, at 10 a. m. in the Meditation Chapel. This will be an important meeting, so everyone is urged to attend stated Martha Nan Edmonds, president of the B.S.U.

C.M.B. Has Meet Here October 24

Centenary College has been chosen as the host for the first annual Campus Merchandising Bureau (C.M.B.) Representative conference on October 24.

Representatives from all colleges in the Ark-La-Tex are have been invitew. This all day conference will be held in the Kappa Sigma house.

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PROOF READER: Jane Thompson.

The State's Trustees

The October 5 issue of "The Auburn Plainsman", student newspaper at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, introduced its lead editorial with this question, "How much longer must Auburn be governed by a system which directly involves this institution in a dangerous political war whenever a vacancy appears on the Board of Trustees?" The writer for the student paper developed his editorial by listing a series of abuses that the system brought about and concluded with, "However, as a safeguard of the future we firmly believe that a **system free of political bickering** should replace the present outdated system of selection to the board."

The writer of the editorial has posed some interesting and vital questions, but unfortunately the answers to his question do not lie within the framework of the state institution.

Education, as that Auburn student points out, must be free from political bickering to prosper. That which deals with the state, however, must of necessity deal with politics. There is no more chance of taking "politics" out of state education than there is of taking "military" out of army. With the ideal, of course, it is possible to have politics without bickering, without corruption, without mismanagement. Such an ideal has, however, never been realized, and even the most ardent supporters of socialized education, socialized medicine, and other socialized projects never expected such an ideal on this green earth.

The reason for "private" education lies in the well-founded belief that it is not possible for men primarily concerned with getting votes to administer an institution, one of whose primary concerns should be the investigation of office-holders first and the support of them in proportion to the findings of that investigation. It is something for which private institutions and their students have paid. Only the future—and here and there the wails of such students as the writer of the editorial quoted—can decide the worth of the cost.

The Centenary fair booth in the Industrial building at the Louisiana State fair grounds will be open tomorrow to the public.

Those who arranged this booth have exerted much energy to make Centenary better known to the Ark-La-Tex area. Students will find it worth while to visit this booth and bring their friends as well.

Built around the theme of "How Centenary College Serves the Ark-La-Tex", and interlocking with the "Greater Centenary" program, the booth will remain open throughout the fair dates of October 22-29.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

One sensitive youth, his feeling wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good". Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's".

As the professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students heads several times and replied: "This is what is known as a snap course."

Billy Ford, when filling out a form for the registrar, wrote "Presperterian" as his religion.

The tiny girl had been taken for an automobile ride by a friend of the family. On her return her mother said to her, "Did you thank Mrs. Banks for taking you for a ride?"

There was no answer. The mother repeated her question, but still there was no answer. "Janie", she said "did you hear me?" "Yes", whispered Janie, but she told me not to mention it."

She was only a dentist's daughter, but she went around with the worst set in town.—Toothjerker Journal.

A man who had stopped at a snazzy hotel was paying his bil. He looked up at the cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"It's a ribbon," she said. "Why?"

"Well," he replied, "everything else is so high around here I thought perhaps it was your garter."

They say high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead too much.

Geography instructor: "What is it that Norway produces more of than any other country?"

Geography student: "Norwegians."

A pious lady who lived by herself was quite put out because her neighbors had not invited her to go with them on a picnic. On the morning of the outing, however, the picnickers relented and asked her to join them.

"It's too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

A boy, having just learned of the existence of social security, rushed up to the social security office and asker, "Just how sociable do you have to be to get some social security."

A wise man is a thinker. A thinker speculates about various things. A speculator is a gambler, and to gamble is foolish. Therefore, it is folly to be wise.

In a tightfisted Iowa congregation the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently, "I thank Thee, oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

CALENDAR

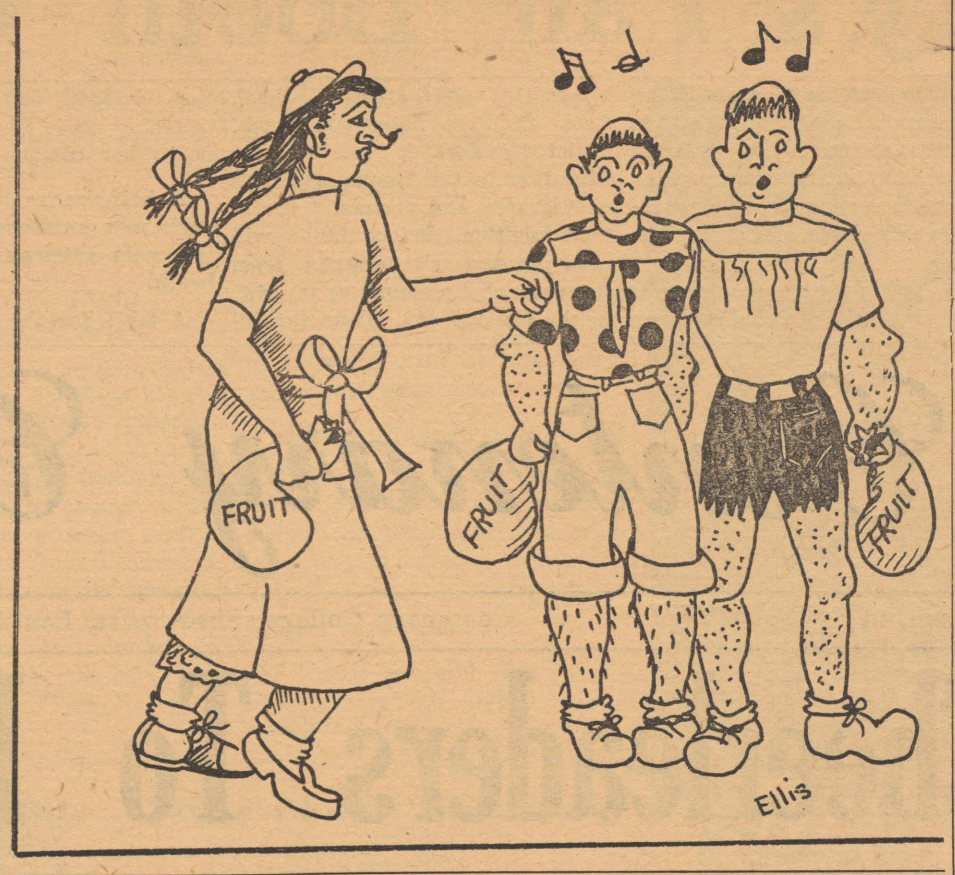
October 21-October 28

Friday, October 21
10:00 Methodist Student Movement Dramatics Workshop.

Saturday, October 22
8:00-12 International Relations Club Dance—S.U.B.

Monday, October 24
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel.
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25.
8:00 Alpha Xi Delta Party for Lambda Chi Alpha—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Tuesday, October 25
7:30 Zeta Tau Alpha party for Kappa Sigma—Zeta Tau Alpha House.



Quips by Queenie--

I can't help being somewhat overwhelmed by the colorful attire of some Centenary GENTLEMEN. I'd like to know where Jud Perkins obtained that maroon jacket and beaming yellow turtle-necked sweater. Either he is getting clothes-conscious, or has fallen in love.

Harrison Rambaugh was seen lying prostrate on the floor of the S.U.B.; he said he was just sleepy but he had the expression of one who is sorry today for what he did last night.

George D'Artois is still looking for a queen on Centenary campus to take to the Revellers Dance Saturday night.

My advice to you students is to come to school armed with fly swatters and a spray of high-powered DDT, because the mosquitoes on this campus are so big that I spoke to one the other day before I realized that it wasn't one of the regular students.

How hard up can some people get? When someone knocked over and broke the jar containing the funds for a radio in the Hub, certain people were seen fallantly cleaning up the mess. However, all the ladies in the Hub retrieved was 10 pieces of broken glass.

To any of you who heard shrieks of ecstasy pouring from the AOPi house Monday night, it is very simple to explain. The new AOPi phone rang for the first time. There was a near tragedy when Barbara Reid fell flat on her face trying to reach it. But who called? Wrong number, naturally.

Proverbs:

To be or not to be, that is my ambition.
Never mind the third or fourth; it will probably lead to a "fifth."

Mr. Spearis stated in Botany lecture that two molecules cannot occupy the same place just the same as two people cannot occupy the same place, although he has seen some students in cars around the campus that were trying to.

Dr. Overdyke stated in History class, after a weak answer from a student, "what's the use talking if you can't be heard?" Another student quickly replied, "What's the use of being heard if you can't say anything?"

Moore Hirsch was a little late to class one morning and when the teacher asked him where he was this is what he said:

"Well, I was late getting started anyway, so mother said she would take me. She got dressed in ten minutes and as we drove over a manhole, we fell in. Then a big dog swam by and pulled us to safety, then went back and got the car. He then went to the street and barked for help, and that's why I am late."

The teacher stared at Moose.

"You don't believe me?"

"No! There's not a woman in the world that can get dressed in ten minutes!"

Bennie Graves to Vernon Robinson:

"Want to bet on the first basketball game?"

"Why do you want to bet me?"

"Because I want to see what Washington looked like when he was a boy!"

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

By Bert Sutton

Why do you go to the S.U.B.?

"To drink a coke" . . . Anne Roberts.

"To play cards and see people" . . . Ann Randall.

"To sit and listen" . . . E. P. Crawford.

"To see people" . . . Bill McCleary.

"Force of habit" . . . Connye Lewis.

"To get someone to buy me a cup of coffee—namely my girl" . . . Paul Mandel.

"Because I'm broke and can't go to Jack's" . . . Jamie Lespier.

"Because they won't let me in the sorority house" . . . Larry Fox.

"No quotable reason why I come to the S.U.B." . . . Marjorie Bogue.

"To collect new boy friends" . . . Jackie Clark.

"I am still looking for a pinochle game" . . . Buddy Gebsen.

"Do you need a reason?" . . . Clara D'Artois.

"To see how the loafers live" . . . Bobby Hyde.

Student Is Here From Guatemala Studying Medicine

By Reba Buckner

Walter Kuhn, our first student from the Latin American country of Guatemala, enrolled again this fall as a junior. He came here independently to study medicine, having earned already a degree in accounting.

Mr. Kuhn was born on September 10, 1929 in Guatemala, Ciudad. He is an only child. His father came from Germany and his mother from Mexico.

At the age of six, Mr. Kuhn started to school and in six more years he had graduated with a commerce degree. Although his native tongue is Spanish, he studied also during those years the English language and American geography. With such a background he found it not too difficult to adjust himself to our homeland.

The climate was perhaps more uncomfortable than he will admit. According to Mr. Kuhn, Guatemala should be an attractive land to vacationers. March, April and May are generally the warmest months of the year and, while it never freezes or snows, the other nine months are cool. Incidentally, he saw his first snow here at Centenary last January.

Occupations in Guatemala are much the same as here with the exception of farming. Mr. Kuhn's father raises sugar beets, while other farmers grow coffee and bananas. Since the war their coffee is exported solely to the United States.

Mr. Kuhn't tale of the chicle tree is another interesting account. After being drawn from the tree the chicle is cooked and shaped into blocks weighing a hundred pounds. This is exported to the United States at $90 per block where it is used in the manufacture of chewing gum.

Too frequent mixing with Guatemala society would probably shorter our lives. They don't dance until three o'clock in the morning. The keep right on until six o'clock, eat breakfast, and go to work. It's just possible that the secret of success lies in their judicious utilization of the siesta period.

Mr. Kuhn is an avid sports fan and delves a bit in photography, but his main interest lies in medicine.

When Mr. Kuhn finally receives his M.D. he will return to Guatemala to practice and to keep the senoritas happy again.

Ad-Versely And Prosely

By Jim Light

While A Chesterfield Burns

The wild winds weep, but I need no sleep,
And the night is a-cold, but I can be bold
For I've got a friend on whom I depend
Chesterfield, Chesterfild, right to the end.

They some prosaic critics) say the age of poetry is over. They (these same prosaic critics) say that modern life has no place for the soft and beautiful things in life. But the people who make **Chesterfields** know this is not true—for year after year, more people take time to pause **While A Chesterfield Burns.**

Smoking a **Chesterfield is like seeing a** good play, listening to fine music, reading great literature, or seeing a great picture. It doesn't put muscles on your back. It doesn't put money in the bank. **But it** does make life a little more worth living.

And it says on the package, **"Chesterfield Cigarettes** are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco." That is to say—smoking a Chesterfield is smoking the best.

—an advertisement—

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—an advertisement—

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It's more than merely the most convenient spot, however. Bankston's is the neatest nook in town. They have stainless steel fountains, and back of that marvel of sanitary engineering are prepared luchettes, sodas, and sundies that will make you glad **Bankston's** is here.

Bankston's isn't just the town's best soda bar, however. They have registered phamacists who give yqou the type of service you need. They have imported perfumes. They have gifts. In fact, **Bankston's Centenary Drug's** got everything. Drop around tonight and see for yourself.

—an advertisement—

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One year ago, LaPat's Cutlet House was just a promise. Now it's an institution—Ark-La-Tex famed for the best cutlets, shrimp, and chicken obtainable. You know the address—1911 Centenary Blvd., just a few blocks from the campus.

You may not have known, however, that **La-Pat's** is having a birthday party this Sunday. Come over and join the celebration. Your dessert will be on the house.

Again—**La Pat's** is at 1911 Centenary Blvd. It's open from 7 a. m. to midnight. Take a date there Sunday night.

—an advertisement—

Books—Books—Books

A. P. Palmer, 3137 W. Maple, has more books than Kipling had boots—and he only charges for the books not for the advertisement. **Mr. Palmer** is a used book specialist, and in his **West Maple street** shop, the book-lover will find many of those hard-to-get items.

Mr. Palmer specializes in science, art, education, law, medical, engineering, and religious books, and he also has a fine collection of fiction and classical literature.

If it's back issues of magazines you want, **A. P. Palmer's** is the place to go, too. If he doesn't have what you want, chances are he can get it for you. **Palmer's** has that browsing atmosphere, too. Drop around this afternoon, look over his stock and get what you want.

Freshmen Show Good Spirit On "Their Day" Last Wednesday

A display of freshman spirit, masculine legs and rag dolls was made on our campus Wednesday. Rules of the Freshman Day declared that the girls should not wear any makeup, should carry rag dolls, and be willing to give gum, candy, and fruit on request. The male half of the class was to wear pants rolled up to the knee, carry an autographed egg, wear shirts backwards, and also give goodies to the honorable upper classmen.

The chapel period found the frosh in fine array seated on the floor of the gym. Olga Miller threw grapefruit to upper classmen from a big basket while Ava Jane Martin chewed gum and thought the whole thing was quite a tear. Mary Beth Bennett was in view although she had steered clear of the S.U.B. because she didn't want to be seen without make-up. Several of the freshmen ran for cheer-leader and kept on their make-up. Of course there are always some smarties in the bunch that can get around anything. Two of this description are Tommy Baumgardner and La Shirah who wore hip boots to hide their bare legs.

Several of the frosh managed to bring right tasty tid bits. Tim Collins very obliging handed out delicious candy and fruit of all description. Joe Chatawin delicately carried an egg to each class and left it at the front of the room. One of the cutest dolls seen was that belonging to Joan Kneece. Ann Hatcher's beauty was not marred much by the lack of make-up, nor was Rosemary Thompson's smile shaded by pale lips. Wanda Munsell even looked nice with her frosh cap on backwards. Margo Purdy said she had never seen anything like this in Germany.

During the course of the day many bewildered underclassmen were stood up before the S.U.B. spectators and were made to sing the "Alma Mater" and "Dixie". Among those seen exercising their vocal chords were Paul Rogers, Joyce Sink, Emma Beth MacMantis, Barbara Reid, and Dick Sparks.

Many accidents took place during the day as eggs dropped and were thrown in the S.U.B. Bob Smith laughed harder than anyone at this mishap and was later seen putting banana peels down to catch some unspespecting upperclassman. I don't know what Ann Warren had up her sleeve but she surely had a fiendish look about her. Jenny Clay said, "Mother told me there would be days like this."

We hope that from this day forward the frosh will have a better attitude toward their superiors (the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, that is). All dolls may be put away, all candy left at home, all pants legs rolled down, and lipstick put back on, but respect must remain.

Harnett Kane, author of the new book "Queen New Orleans" and many other New Orleans and Louisiana novels, spoke to Centenary students and their guests last Saturday at 11 a. m. in the reading room of the main library.

These high school editors and writers were Barbara Robinette, Byrd; Sara Rosier, Byrd; Janet Wolcott, St. Vincent's; Betty Nell, Byrd; Norma Stewart, Byrd; Pattie Sullivan, St. Vincent's; Phyllis Blackwell, Byrd; Gail Shuller, Byrd; Madeline Steger, St. Vincent's; Audie Bee Racine, St. Vincent's; Mary Dougherty, St. Vincent's; Sallie Collete, St. Vincent's; and Gerry Thompson, Fair Park.

Mr. Kane reviewed briefly for the group each chapter of his new book, "Queen New Orleans".

What Is New In The Library

By Billy Davis

Here are resumes of five new books in the Science library:

"Goldfish Varieties and Tropical Aquarium Fishes" by Wm. T. Innes. This book deals with the construction, preparation, and care of an aquarium. Prepared fishfoods are very important in the growth and health of fish and fish diseases are discussed in length in the book. Also the necessary aquarium equipment is described and illustrated.

"Knowing Your Trees" by G. H. Collingwood and Warren D. Brush, is well illustrated with close-ups of tree barks, leaves, cones, and diagrams showing the sections of the country where the particular tree grows. This book is being used in conjunction with the current course in forestry.

"How to Solve It" by G. Poyle. The material in "How to Solve It" happens to be largely mathematical, but the method is applicable in principle to many scientific, engineering or even social problems. It is not a textbook and can be read with delight and profit by general readers.

"No Place to Hide" by David Bradley. An account of the experiments conducted by Joint Task Force One at Bikini in the summer of 1946. The author is a doctor who served as radiological monitor. His duties included testing surfaces for radioactivity by means of a Geiger counter. He stresses the aftermath of the explosion, and the impossibility of escaping the consequences of the bomb, exploded or even partially exploded.

"Can Science Save Us", by G. A. Lundbery. This book presents the possibility of applying scientific methods in the correction of social problems in the hope of bringing about a better society.

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Five Students and Dean To Attend S.F.L.C.U. Convention At Natchitoches

Five students and Dean of Women Katherine Turner will represent Centenary at the fall convention of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Natchitoches, La., October 28 and 29.

Those students to attend are John Paylor, student body president; Tommy Ellis, student body treasurer; Bob Haggert, junior class president; Jean Bentley, "Yoncopin" editor; Antoinette Tuminello, "Conglomerate" editor.

Scheduled for the convention are discussion groups on service of organizations to the students, service of organizations to the schools, means and methods of stimulating student interest in campus activities, financing student organizations, and campus publications.

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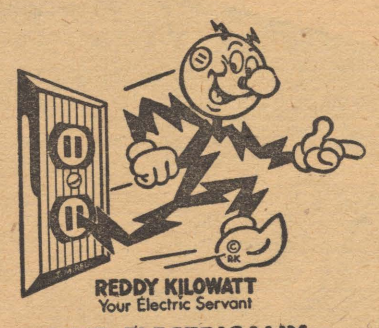

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Labs Are Pleasant Places To Work

Do you know how to skin a frog? Can you make oxygen? Do you know gold when you see it in native form? If you cannot do any of these things you have not had the full experience of "lab." Lab is the shortened form of the word laboratory, which means "a place devoted to experimental study in any branch of science." You can put the emphasis on the word experiment for a lab is truly an experiment to see just how far one's patience can be carried.

Just as there are many different ways of execution for a criminal, so are there many different kinds of labs. No matter what Webster may consider the difinition of a "lab", the local meaning applied to the word is varied from the original. The science department has various branches which, unfortunately, has a laboratory period for each.

Strange and weird things can happen in these three hour terms. First of all you are promised a break after the first hour and a half. The sun beats down for one hour and twenty-five minutes making work over a hot Bunsen Burner almost unbearable. Glancing at your watch you realize that the break is coming when somewhere out of the blue comes a rain like the world's hasn't seen since Noah put on his galoshes. That lets out the idea of going over to the S.U.B. for a coke, so back to the H_2S_{04}.

Working with a frog in lab is some fun. Not only do you have to make friends with the wet, clamy thing, but you are expected to prop his mouth open and stare at his tonsils for an afternoon while pretending to learn parts of the body with names that Caesar himself wouldn't recognize. After this comes the procedure of skining the slimy animal, as tears run down your cheeks from the strong fumes of formaldehyde. When you look at your hands you notice that it looks like you have been washing dishes for six months without rubber gloves.

If you are smart you will take the subject where the laboratory period consists of passing around rocks that all look similar. The idea is to classify these rocks so you can tell if you have a gold or coal mine in your back yard. Later you get to read maps. I guess the purpose of that is so you can tell where you are going, and how high up you are if you ever take a vacation.

Of course there are many other kinds of scientific laboratories by which students are mistreated. These are just a few cruel examples by which we may make the students aware of the child labor which is common not just in the dark ages but is real today, too.

A banquet and a dance are also included in the program.

Centenary joined the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities last year and since then Student Senate members have attended these conferences.

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Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The big news of the week is the I.R.C. dance to be held this Saturday from 8 to 12 in the S.U.B. There is to be a floor show and music by Herman's Cavaliers, and everyone is invited.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Sig members, Henry Timms and Chuck Perkins.

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Sig pledge class are, Fred Tannehill, president; Joe Shadowens, vice-president; Johnny Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Andy Andrews, sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity honored their new pledges with a hay ride and weiner roast at the Texaco Club last Saturday night.

The Lambda Chi's also have hopes to be in their new house by next Monday.

Carrol Hickman was elected president of the French club at its last meeting. Bobbie Goodwin is the new vice-president, Alta Jean McConathy, secretary, and Albert Leary, treasurer.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the Kappa Sigs with a party last Monday night and will have as their guests Monday, Oct. 24, the Lambda Chi's.

October 21, at 10:00 a. m. in the Dramatics Workshop is the time and place for the Methodist Student Movement meeting. All who are interested are urged to come.

Congratulations to the new officers of the KA pledges. Paul Rogers is their new president; William Oursler, vice-president, and Richard Padgett, secretary-treasurer.

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J. Abram Plays With Taste, Artistry

By Ronald Cross

Centenary was privileged last Friday morning to hear one of America's outstanding young pianists, Jaques Abram, in a program of piano music ranging from the Eighteenth Century Neopolitan, Domenico Scarlatti to the contemporary Brazillian, Villa-Lobos. Mr. Abram played with taste and artistry; his refined technique delighted us in the modern and earlier works while stirring us in the Chopin works.

Bach and Handel were contemporaries of Scarlatti, but the massive Baroque ornamentation of Bach is far removed from the gay, urban sophistication of Scarlatti, who continued more in that of the famous opera writer, , Alessandro Scarlatti, his father.

More than 500 little sonatas (the word is used differently today) were written by Scarlatti at the Spanish Court, and each is an exquisite gem of scintillating freshness; each is also a neat package of perfidious passages (sudden skips, hands across each other, hands on top of each other, etc.) harassing the technique of the would-be player, who must let them only sound charming, crystalline, and simple. Abram succeeded well in this and it was gratifying for him to have played two works by a fine but too often neglected composer.

The Chopin "Sonata in B Minor", the major work performed, was played outstandingly, leaving a stirring impression upon the audience, who by their attention and interest throughout the program attested to Mr. Abram's fine playing. The emotion, large spirit, lovely melody, and sentimentality of this big work were all interpreted well.

Departing from his scheduled program, Mr. Abram played two more Chopin numbers and one by DeFalla, for it had been suggested that the latter part of his program include several numbers that would be of a more familiar and popular nature for the students. It is regretted and should be food for considerable thought to the students that what is an interesting program has to be "lightened" for their consumption.

This, however, is certainly no relfection on Mr. Abram's splendid playing. With the Chopin Nocturne he has undoubtedly achieved great success in his career, and the brilliant "Waltz in A Flat" was in good style. A large response came from the "Ritual Fire Dance."

Encores were "Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos, "Clair de Lune" and "Poissons d'or" ("Goldfish"), both by Debussy. In the modern as well as the impressionistic works Abram reminded us of an unforgetable concert by Sanroma, a lyceum performer three years ago. "Poissons d'or" is a wonderful work and was stimulating to close his program.

BULLETIN PUBLISHED—

(Continued from page 1)

The October issue will carry the results of the alumni association election which was held last month and in which John A. Dixon, '40, Shreveport lawyer, was elected to the organization's top office.

According to alumni ofifce information, all former students and graduates of Centenary will be mailed a copy. The office has asked that all students who know the address of former students who have not been receiving the publication contact the alumni officer in the dean of admission's office on the second floor of the Arts building.

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Seven Girls Chosen Cencoe Members

Seven girls were chosen to be members of Cencoe at the first fall Cencoe meeting held in the Zeta Tau Alpha House last Tuesday night.

The new members are Jo Schooler, Gay May, Ann Roberts, Bobbye Goodwin, Jean Rigby, Georgia Adams, and Antoinette Tuminello. The new members bring the total number of the group to thirty.

The officers of Cencoe, elected at the close of school in May, are Jean Bentley, president; Barbara Ann Thomas, vice-president; Virginia Rudy, secretary; Sue Ann Lawrence, treasurer.

Cencoe, standing for Centenary Coeds, has the purpose of bettering inter-sorority relations among town girls. Desert meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p. m. in alternating sorority houses.

Miss Alice Milner, faculty sponsor of the group, will be hostess for Cencoe at the November 8 meeting. The group will meet in Miss Milner's apartment in the barracks located behind the gymnasium.

Mr. Voran Speaks To M.S.M. Members

Mr. A. C. Voran said "The value of life is being used for a purpose at the place where you are" in a speech at a recent meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, in the Dramatic Workshop.

Dan Toline lead the group in hymn singing and read a poem he wrote, "My Lord and My God." Bob Haggard, president of the M.S.M., announced that group singing will be held today at 6:30 p. m. on the side of the hill by Rotary dormitory.

Mr. Voran in his talk said that an organization should not rest on its laurels, as an organization's purpose is soon lost when the members feel sure of themselves and see no need for more work.

He gave Jesus as an example of a person who did not hunt crowds and who was made great by talking to individuals. He also said that Jesus did not confine himself to his disciples or one group, and we should do likewise.

Mr. Voran repeated his theme, "The value of life is being used for a purpose at the place where you are." He stated that we should be used here at Centenary as there are ideas to be had and causes to be served. He said we should be participants and not sightseers.

Marion Gibson Speaks At P.E.M. Meeting

Mr. Marion Gibson was the main speaker at the Physical Education Major's Club meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gibson, who is the director of Shreveport's Recreational Department, emphasized the importance of recreation in the community and Shreveport's well developed system of recreation.

Mr. Gibson is an honor graduate of Centenary and was trainer of the football team here. He also taught physical education at Centenary.

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More Rigid Practice Scheduled For Centenary's Basketball Squad

A more rigid practice schedule for Centenary's 1949-50 varsity basketball squad was instigated this week. From now until the beginning of the season, practice sessions will be held five days every week.

The opening game of the coming season is scheduled for December 1 against Southern Methodist University. This will be followed by a game against Austin at Nacogdoches on December 6.

Although official basketball practice is only five days old, more than twenty cagers have been undergoing conditioning work for the past three weeks. According to head basketball coach Buss DeLaney, this conditioning work, along with ball-handling practice, will continue for the present.

Six letter-men, back from last year's squad, are scheduled to form the nucleus for the 1949 team as the gentlemen from Centenary face the Southern Methodist University quintet in the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium on the evening of December 1.

PLAY-NIGHTERS—

(Continued from page 1)

pleasurably treated to an exposition of the basketball-wise. The faculty, not to be outdone by the younger and allegedly spryer student body representatives, delegated from their number a small unit of those whose brawn and charms were of such an unquestionable and outstanding nature as could not be kept from the public eye any longer. To those of the faithful whose interest now increases, the names of these raving be-yooties were "Josephine" Mickle, "Patsy" Pate, "Sugar" Dawson, "Glenette" Smith and "Dolores" DeLaney. Comments were heard such as: "They're lovely! They're engaged! They use soap!

Joining these paragons of grace as team-mates, were such glamorous creatures as "Jane Russell" Johnson, "Lenore" Fant, "Ramona" Dill, and "Geraldine" Bushyhead, examples of beauty not seen in this area since "Believe It or Not" Ripley's last visit.

Also cavorting about the premises, were the opposition—other less muscular but, with all due respects to the above-mentioned, slightly more attractive specimens of feminity, led by Misses Joan Airey, Anna Faye Hightower, Clair Cavet, Shirley McKnight, Elizabeth Tuminello and Katherine Turner, et al, under the aegis of their cigar-smoking (of the chocolate variety), two-fisted Coach Muskles (Mrs. Bryant Davidson).

Prior to the commencement of the scheduled basketball (ugh!) game and after their somewhat uproarious entrance (during which one of the male spectators was known to have swallowed his false teeth), the members of the former group, variously and startlingly attired, horribly awed one and all with a breath-taking "beauty" contest. The unanimous winner of which was "Jane Russell" Johnson, resplendent in her Hawaiian-type ensemble. Running her a close second was vivacious "Josephine" Mickle.

There then followed a rather weird attempt at mass mayhem in which the shorter forces of Coach Muscles was literally woman-handled as they attempted to outrun their burly pursuers, who were wearing boxing gloves, no doubt to protect their Palmolive lovely hands, and at the same time maintain some semblance of the spurious form of basketball, which was in progress. It appeared, however, that their malefactors were experiencing difficulty with the various artificial components of their equipment from time to time.

None the less, in spite of the many hazards which were encountered, the entire game was characterized by furious play on both sides, diminutive Clair Cavet supplying a good deal of the fireworks as she continually feinted and confused her Amazonisn guard. As for the rivals and, for the entire game, cut little "Sugar" Dawson was the star attraction. She was able to do something for basketball that even the late large influx of 7 foot giants has not been able to accomplish. 'Nuff said.

Ultimately, as all good things must, this strange encounter reached its climax with the final tally reading—

Girls—4 "Girls???"—6.

As part of the "loot" for being the "most unpopular girl and boy", Arlene Johnson and John Ed Thomas were given free dinners by Joe Brocato's Restaurant. Here they are pictured dining with Mickie Fridge, Joyce Hardin, Theresa Podesta, Bill McCleary and Antoinette Tuminello. Also pictured is Mrs. Pat Green, hostess at Brocato's. Other loot was cuff links and wallet from Selber's, Chesterfield cigarettes and corsages from Dance's.

Jackson To Attend M.S.M. Conference

Joe Jackson, senior, will represent the Centenary Methodist Student Movement at the national conference of M.S.M. at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26-29.

Mr. Jackson is a pre-ministerial student, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Gavel Is Donated To Centenary ODK

A gavel was donated recently to Omicron Delta Kappa, highest honorary fraternity on the campus, by Henry Bowden, Ray Gibbs, and Jack Williamson, graduates of Centenary now at S.M.U.

A Centenary ODK chapter was established last year. This is a national honorary organization with membership based on leadership and college activities.

Teams Scheduled For Next Week

The Kappa Sigs will clash with the Kappa Alpha in intramural touch football, October 24. The officials for the game will be J. Bushyhead, D. Veach, R. Timmons, and W. Hirsch.

Wednesday, October 26, Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the Gentry. Serving as officials will be Bill Ricketts, Joe Shadowens, Moms Frost, and Tommy Goff.

The last game of the week will be between Colonial Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha on October 28. Douglas Mooty, Al Alford, Charlie West, and Harold Mooty will preside as officials at the game.

All intramural touch football games are played on the field at the left of the cafeteria beginning at 5:00 p. m.

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Twelve Named To National College 'Who's Who'

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiano, Friday, October 28, 1949 | Number 7

Six Women and Six Men Honored

DATES SET FOR EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

November 11-20 are the dates set for the art exhibit to be held in the main library, according to Miss Mary Frances Smith, Centenary's librarian.

"This exhibit contains 28 pictures, an outstanding collection of paintings, water colors and drawings, which will record the dramatic character of the oil industry", said Miss Smith.

The gallery hours for the public will be from three to five each afternoon. "Students, of course, may visit at any time during the regular library hours and are urged to invite their parents," Miss Smith stated.

Among those pictures which will be exhibited are: "Kicking Off the Well", "Pump Station No. 2", and "Main Street" by George Schreiber. "Gate Valves", and "Stringing a Pipeline", by Frederick Toubes. "Spherical Storage Tanks" and "Touluene Plant" by Ernest Fiene. "Fluid Catatylic Crackers", and "Mississippi Towboat", by Thomas Benton. "Auxiliary Storage Tanks", and "Rice Fields" by Howard Baer. "Elm Basin Field", and "Breaking the Joint" by Joe Jones. "Lake Moracarbe", and "Tanker", by Adolf Dehn. "Tomorrow's World", by Francis Criss. "Oil Dumps" by Charles Lopez, "Guarding the Fuel Dump" by Robert Benny. "Oil and the Old West", by Frank Mechau. "Port of Kharramshahr", by Bruce Mitchell. "Normandy Landscape" by Lawrence Beall Smith.

"This collection of paintings has been shown at museums and university galleries throughout the United Statees and Canada", Miss Smith said.

Lois Anne Higman Appointed To Staff

Miss Lois Anne Higman, who was graduated with honors from Centenary in May, 1949, was appointed local field representative for the college this week, it was announced by Joe J. Mickle, president.

Miss Higman, who was "Centenary Lady" last year, is from Pine Bluff, Ark., where her father is manager of the Richie Wholesale Grocer. While at Centenary, she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Pi Mu Sigma (premed fraternity), Alpha Sigma Chi (honorary chemistry fraternity), and the Maroon Jackets.

She was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1948-49 for her work in the various organizations, which included the presidency of the Rotary Women's Dormitory Council.

Miss Higman, who began her work here for the college last Tuesday, will be the college's representative in Shreveport and Bossier City. In line with Centenary's program of a "year of greater service", Miss Higman will give college counseling to students in the various local high schools—Byrd, Fair Park, St. Vincent's, St. John's, and Bossier's.

McGinley To Address Commerce Fraternity

Mr. J. M. McGinley, Industrial Manager of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, will speak to Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, today at 10:00 a. m. in the Arts building, room 26.

Mr. McGinley will speak on opportunities and possibilities for commerce graduates in an enlarging Shreveport area.

This will be Mr. McGinley's second visit with the commerce fraternity. Last year his talk was on "Shreveport Commercially and Industrially."

Students Named To Lead Cheers

Marie Andrews, Patsy Laird, Rose Taylor, Tommy Baumgardner, La Shirah, and Dick Whittington were elected cheerleaders October 21 by the student body.

Marie Andrews is a freshman from Byrd High School and is majoring in art. She is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

Patsy Laird, a sophomore, was graduated from St. Vincents in 1948 and is a Chi Omega majoring in English.

Rose Taylor, a freshman, was graduated from Adamson High in Dallas, Texas. She is a physical education major and is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Tommy Baumgardner is a freshman, graduating from Byrd High School, and is a pre-med student. He is a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Dick Whittington is a senior majoring in economics and was graduated from Byrd High School. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

La Shirah, a freshman, was graduated from Byrd High School and is a pre-med student. He is a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Centenary Review Sales Underway

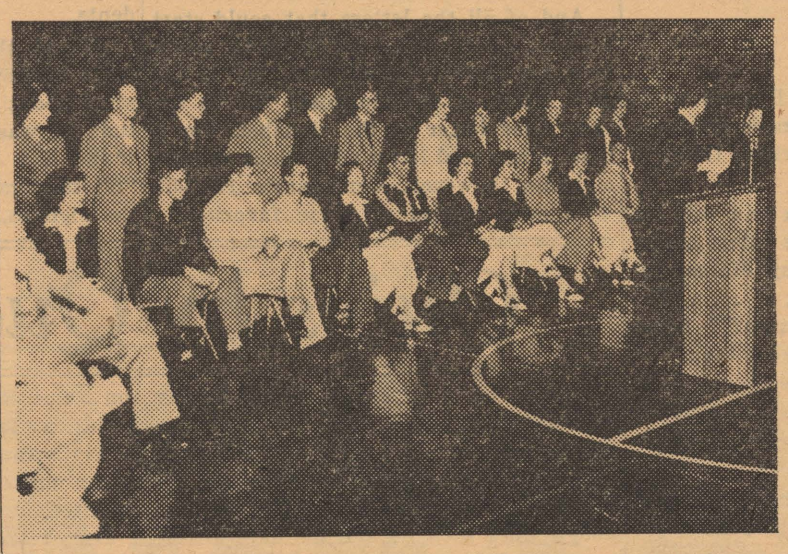
The "Centenary Review", youngest of the college's student publications, has taken the last of its copy to the printers, and the magazine's second issue should be released very soon, it was announced this week by Albert P. Leary, editor.

A subscription campaign for the magazine has been underway for the past week. The "Review", which publishes the work of students and professional writers and critics, sells for $2.00 a year for four copies.

The "Review", which has received subscriptions orders from libraries serving graduate schools, will have articles in this issue by such well-known writers and critics as Cleanth Brooks, Peter Viereck, Helen Hoyt, and Rose Magnoni Marinoni.

Among Centenary students, ex-students, and professors represented will be Charles Raines, '49, now a graduate student at Tulane; Albrecht Strauss, summer instructor in English, now at Harvard University; Al Leary, senior; Julia B. Meyer, special student and owner of the J. B. Bookstore;

(Continued on page 4)



An informal shot of the Centenary students who were nominated last Wednesday to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and guests who presented the honors.

It's Bad News Tonight

English Profiecency Tests Set For Nov.; Lab Open For Review

"Proficiency" is not spelled "Profiecency". If you read through the head on this story without catching that error and if you are a junior or senior student, who has not already taken the English proficiency test and passed it, you have reason to tremble—or better still to drop around to the college's communications laboratory, housed in room 23 of the Arts building and open Monday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5.

The catalogue states, "To qualify for a baccalaureate degree a student must pass with a percentile score of at least 51 a standardized proficiency test covering the subject matter of freshman English. Such a test is ordinarily given during the fall semester of the junior year. Any student who fails this test may be given a second trial (after intensive review and/or tutoring) or may be required to enroll in a special grammar course."

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education and psychology, announced this week that the test this fall will be given Nov. 14 in rooms 1, 2, and 3 of South Hall. It is not necessary to register for the exam, but all seniors must pass the test before they are eligible for their degrees; and all juniors should take the test this fall.

The communications lab, which is staffed by junior and senior cadet teachers, is offering its facilities to prepare students for the test. It is not necessary to register for laboratory work. A student desiring tutoring may simply go to the lab during any three afternoons the service is offered and secure help.

Centenary Students Make Y.M.C.A. News

"In actual illustration of the cooperation possible between the urban college and its community, 13 members of the Recreational Leadership class at Centenary College are now getting practical experience in their line of study by assisting in daily activities of the

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Bauta To Talk To Spanish Group

Dr. Juan Francisco Bauta, legal consultant of the Cuban Sugar Industry Retirement Fund, will be on campus this morning from 9-11 to talk to the Spanish students.

Dr. Bauta is here under the auspices of the scientific and cultural cooperation of our State Department and the Cuban government. He has been in the United Statese since May of this year.

Tapping Services At Wednesday Meeting

Bogue, Paylor, Regan, Baker, Leary, Flournoy, Hardin, Tuminello, Thomas, Ellis, Callahan, Fant Honored

Centenary College named 12 students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, with "tapping" services in the college's physical education building at the regular weekly assembly.

Six men and six women were named for the high college honor, which is open only to juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves in scholarship and campus activities and who give promise of future worth to their communities.

The six women were:

Marjorie Bogue, Rt. 3, Box 138, Shreveport, an education major, who is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, and a member of the Student Senate, Cencoe, the Student Affairs committee, and Maroon Jackets.

Marilyn Callahan, 1029 Southfield, Shreveport, a Spanish major, who is president of the Spanish club, and a member of Alpha Delta, Cencoe, Pan-Hellenic, Choir, Methodist Student Movement, and Alpha Chi.

Betty Flournoy, 3850 Line avenue, Shreveport, a history major, who is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Pan-Hellenic council and a member of Cencoe and Maroon Jackets.

Joyce Hardin, 408 Jordan street, Shreveport, a commerce major, who is president of Alpha Xi Delta, was secretary of the Student Senate in 1948-49, and is a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoe, and the Pan-Hellenic council.

Barbara Thomas, 445 McCormick, Shreveport, a mathematics major, who is co-editor of the Yoncopin, student yearbook, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi, Chi Sigma Nu, Spanish Club, Cencoe, and the Pan-Helenic Council.

Antoinette Tuminello, 1541 Division street, Shreveport, editor of the Conglomerate, student newspaper, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, the Newman Club, and the International Relations Club.

Four of the six men being named to Who's Who are from Shreveport. They are:

L. T. Baker, 730 College avenue, an accounting major, vice-

(Continued on page 4)

Shenaut Directs Symphony Nov. 1

The second season of the Shreveport Symphony, under the direction of John Shenaut, associate professor of music at Centenary, will make its debut on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Byrd High School Auditorium.

"Orchestral works of wide appeal have been chosen for the first concert. Particularly popular with music lovers are two numbers—the overture to 'The Barber of Seville' by Rossini; and 'Finlandia', a tone poem by Sibelius," said Mr. Shenaut.

In addition, two local artists are scheduled to appear with the orchestra as soloists. Mrs. Luther L. Beene will sing the aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" (Peace, Peace, My God) from the opera "La Forza del Distino" by Verdi. Mrs. Floy Young will play the Rachmaninoff piano concerto No. 2.

Besides the above mentioned numbers, the orchestra will render its interpretation of the Hafner Symphony No. 35, by Mozart.

Previous to his return to Centenary this fall, Director Shenaut studied during the summer with Hans Schwieger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic, and later with Pierre Monteaux, famed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Al Leary Has Poem In Carolina Quarterly

Albert P. Leary, senior student and editor of the "Centenary Review", has had one of his poems, "Valediction", accepted for publication in the fall issue of the Carolina Quarterly, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Leary received an acceptance notice of his poem this week from the poetry editor of the North Carolina publication, F. Groseclost, who said, "I want to say that your work is the most

(Continued on page 3)

Smith And Turner Named To Senate

Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education, and Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, were named faculty sponsors of the Student Senate at a meeting of the Centenary faculty last Friday, Oct. 21.

Mr. Smith was named by popular vote of the faculty, and Miss Turner was appointed by the administration. The two will join with Charles A. Hickcox, assistant professor of geology, student-elected sponsor, to make up the Student Senate faculty committee for 1949-50.

I.R.C. Dance

Gaiety, Costumes Form Theme For Dance

By Barbara Sorenson

Dancing and singing, gaiety and colorful costumes formed the nucleus for the I.R.C. dance which was held this past Saturday night in the S.U.B.

Some of the students and guests were in costumes representing different countries.

F. O. Didier looked the part of a jovial master-of-ceremonies in his French beret and he played the part by keeping things popping.

The floor show was the highlight of the evening with all numbers announced by Mr. Didier. Little Lindy Morris presented an intricate and rhymatic tap dance for the first number of the floor show, then Portia and Queenie—you might have met them as Portia Payne and Florence Nipper—sang "Gold Filled Earbobs", "The Fishing Song" and "Old Age Creeping On".

Square dancing came next with Mrs. Bryant Davidson giving instructions and leading several rounds. Last on the program was a rumba presented by Inez Pullen and Horace Roundtree.

Herman and His Cavaliers provided music sweet and hot for the evening's dancing.

Even the $1 fee was not too great a problem, for if the young man could not afford to get his date and himself in, he just might have been able to sneak inside first and pop a lucky baloon with a $1 bill in it.

Mrs. O. V. Watson dressed in a vivid gypsy outfit won the woman's prize for the best costume, and a two-gun, two-fisted cowboy, Ronald Pryor, won the men's prize.

For those who worried about not dancing with a soul, this affair was a heaven-sent gift, because there were Paul Jones mixers and women's tags. To describe what everyone thought of the dance one of the students said, "Boy, what a dance!"

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PROOF READER: Jane Thompson.

Small College

All of us have heard too often of the "advantages of a small college". But as students at Centenary, these deserve not only a listening ear, but also our careful consideration if we are to receive the most possible from our college years.

The most important of these advantages are, of, course, educational ones. What has been called "personalized attention" is virtually absent in larer institutions. The argument that "in a large school you become a number rather than a student" is trite but it is true. At Centenary with a ratio of (approximately) one professor for every twelve students "personalized attention" is given a splendid chance.

Through personal acquaintance and friendly association with professors (made possible in a small school) we can better absorb the knowledge of trained minds which seems as important as memorizing material from the printed page. Ability to maintain small classes is also important, particularly to recitation or discussion classes.

What large school could be in position to offer one class for every three students enrolled?

We often hear of the social disadvantages of a small college. But, when the fact is considered that logically social affairs are given a better chance with a smaller group, these arguments can be ignored.

An outstanding example of a successful student body function here was provided by the recent I.R.C. dance. An atmosphere of friendliness was present which should seem virtually impossible in a school with thousands of students who do not know one another.

Political advantages are also abundant at Centenary because of its size. We have no great problem of uniting the student body because of vastness. Whatever divisions are made are superficial and can easily be removed.

If we are sincerely interested in benefits for ourselves and others we will naturally strive to make the best use of these natural advantages we have. This is largely an individual matter, and thus each of us has a responsibility to ourselves to carefully consider and best use the potentialities given us as students of Centenary.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

The following conversation took place with a freshman on the receiving end of the questions:

Q. What is a capitalist?

A. I wouldn't know exactly how to put it.

Q. What is a communist?

A. He believes that the government should control everything—all utilities—doesn't he?

Q. What is a socialist?

A. Darned if I know.

Q. Which of these three economic systems predominate in the United States?

A. What does predominate mean?

Q. Don't you know?

A. Yeah!

Q. Well, which type predominates?

A. Gosh! I don't know. Go wake up Lewis and see if he knows.

POSTURE
An Essay

Last week was National Posture week. The election of cheerleaders is symbolic. Posture is the most important thing in life!

"Across a crowded room you will see a posture" goes one of the latest tunes. Remember how well Johnny Mercer insinuates his "Personality", " . . . The Madam has the cutest posture!"? Some people are motivated to improve their postures in the presence of members of the opposite sex. Certainly Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame didn't have IT. Why do sailors have a girl in every port?

Here at Centenary we have the posture building and posture majors.

John Roberts Powers is a professional posture-maker. Now that we have a column in the paper like his, we're going to give beauty advice. Are you one of the many who need it? To be lovable and square-shouldered—Turn palms upward with arms dangling down. Try it at odd, odd that is, moments in the S.U.B. Prime Minister Nehru of India stands on his head—It's an old Indian custom and so relaxing.

Around the campus we discovered these various models: Etta Mae Baxley playing cards at the S.U.B. President Wallace Larson grabbing the balloon containing the dollar at the I.R.C. dance. Jean Bentley sneaking up on the basket with the ball. Jerry Green's righteous stance. Portia Payne Faces Life and Queenie for a Day. Rose Taylor . . . .

"Only One Card" Says Maroon Jacket

By Jean Bentley

Who are those girls who dress in maroon and white and insist you give them only one chapel card? They are just students who have been chosen to represent Centenary in various faculties and are only trying to do as they have been instructed.

Founded in 1931, the Maroon Jackets were first sponsored by Dean Mabel Campbell, former dean of women. Now Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, holds this position.

The members are selected according to leadership, character and scholarship and membership is regarded as tops in honors for women of Centenary. Members are chosen from the four social groups and the non-sorority group. At present there are 15 members and four alternates.

As official hostesses of Centenary, the girls act as guides on registration days, collect attendance cards at chapel, welcome visitors to the college at all athletic or social events, and assist during commencement activities. This year some of them are at the Centenary fair booth to answer questions about the college. During the days of football at Centenary they served as a drum corps and took part in formations between the football halves.

Besides being a service organization, the girls get together for a few hours of fun. Each semester Ray Williams is host for a party honoring the Maroon Jackets at his home on Cross Lake. Mr. Williams has been a friend to Centenary and has shown an interest in the Maroon Jackets for several years. The girls go motor boat riding on Cross Lake, sun, eat and just take life easy.

Recently at their party on Cross Lake they serenaded a neighbor who had been ill for several months. Informal get-togethers such as these help make lasting friendships among the girls and build toward greater Centenary spirit and friendliness. Plans are being made for other informal parties of the Maroon Jackets this semester.

No U And X
What's in a Name--Or Initial?

"What's in a name?" some minor poet who has helped to support many a major professor once asked, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Maybe so, old Will, but the 1400-odd names in the Centenary College student file would present an interesting field of study for some eager-beaver personnel or lingusitic major.

In the first place, of all the 1400-odd names in the file, there is not one that begins with a "U" or an "X". There are Andrews and Allums for "A"; Kennard and Kidd for "K"; and even Zagone and Zeigler for "Z". But there is no "U" or "X". Of course, if one wanted to lap over the faculty roll for a name, Mr. Urban could cancel the "U" vacancy—but still no "X".

And of all the letters that could start a name, which would the lingusitic scientists say should come first? "A" is the first letter of the alphabet; "E" is the most used letter of the alphabet. For a good substantial letter with which to start a name, however, Centenary's 1949-50 enrollment passed up these favorites.

"B" is a popular starting initial for a family name—at least 86 students think so, and there are only five Brown's (although one spells it with a final "e") to swell the B-tide.

"H" is also among the popular name-starters, with 82 of the students filed under that initial. "M" has 130 students using it as a starting initial for their family name, but 30 of these are classed under "Mc", and you can never tell when a man will drop an "Mc", so it is necessary, perhaps, to take the extra 30 with a grain of linguistic change.

Nine Smiths helped "S" to be fourth-place runner-up for popular last-name initials, but even with the nine, the "S's" are only hissed to the tune of 79 students.

All of this only goes to show that while Shakespeare might have known his stuff about names, when it came to initials he was slightly left of center, for if he had enrolled here this fall, the "S" starters would at least have made the eighties.

Quips by Queenie--

One of our new cheerleaders, Tommy Baumgardner, (alias, the boy with the rubber legs) stole the show at the Zephyr Room Saturday night. It seems he requested the orchestra to play their fastest boogie, and then he and his date Jitterbugged. The faster the band played boogie, the faster they jitterbugged. Pretty soon they became the whole show and the floor was cleared except for Tommy and his date. We take it they made pretty much of a hit. The manager asked them to come back next Saturday night for a reappearance.

Everybody seemed to have a wonderful time at the I.R.C. dance. Mrs. O. V. Watson came as a Gypsy with long black braids, no less. Mrs. Olivette Price artistically arranged straws in her hair and held a lighted cigarette. She said she represented the Statute of Liberty. First time I ever heard of the torch burning the Statute's hand.

Brilliant Performance of the Week: Chuck Perkins, eminent Kappa Sig, sitting in the S.U.B. Monday afternoon singing "Cool Water" while the rain beat mercilessly down on the brave, stalwart Centenary students. Gad, what a sense of humor.

Ask Bert Sutton how a car looks wrapped around a telephone pole.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, is the only university known to have this type riding academy; classes are given concerning the horse's anatomy along with lessons on how to ride. Stables are filled with the finest horses.

The top organization at Hardin Simmons University is the Cowgirls to which pledges are added each year with strict rules enforced.

Louisiana College now has a live wildcat named "Scottie" for their mascot.

Bobby Lowther, graduate of LSU, is the new basketball coach at La. College for the coming Gulf States Conference campaign.

The United States Marine Band appeared at North Texas State College in Denton, Texas, as a feature of the lyceum program.

The health department of TCU has made a check on eating places near the school and published the names of the sanitary ones in the university paper, "The Skiff."

A Presentation Ball will be held soon at the Casino in Fort Worth presenting the class favorites of T. C. U.

At Boston University all organizations have to file a financial report with the business office.

"The University Each", publication of Chattanooga University, gives the happenings of the Alumni such as engagements, marriages, births, deaths, and whereabouts of the students. They also select some student on the campus and write a biography on them each week.

The Sophomore class of TSCW have just held their annual "Harvest Moon". They serenaded different ones on the campus and ended up with the social gathering around a bonfire.

Freshmen at Auburn are not allowed to walk through the main gate and receive a swat from the "board' 'if they do.

The University of Miami publication, "Hurricane", is sponsoring a campaign to elect the Hurricane Honey at the University. Any girl may submit her photo, either full length or head shot, to the "Hurricane" office. Each week the paper will publish the picture of the weekly winner that the judges have selected and a studio will make her picture free. At the end of the semester a Honey of the Year will be selected from the weekly winners and a dance given in her honor.

Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, is having a radio program direct from the campus every Friday afternoon to be broadcast over the local station at Edmond. The band and other students will take part.

Tulane University now has an enrollment of 6,637.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of Oklahoma City University hopes to increase their record collection at the fraternity house by giving a record party for which the admission will be a popular record.

The Lyceum program at the University of Vermont includes Arthur Rubinstein, whom many critics say is the greatest pianist of all time.

The University of Kansas Band numbers 130 members.

Students attending the University of Paris in Paris, France, say that there are more American made films shown there than French films.

CALENDAR

October 28-November 3

Friday, October 28
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Physical Education 8
10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel
6:30 Chi Sigma Nu—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Saturday, October 29
Zeta Tau Alpha Hayride

Sunday, October 30
6:00 Westminister Fellowship—Zeta House.
6:30 Newman Club—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Monday, October 30
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25
8:00 Alpha Xi Delta Party for Pi Kappa Alpha—Alpha Xi Delta House.
Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween Party.

Tuesday, November 1
6:30 Spanish Club—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Thursday, November 3
7:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Party for Kappa Alpha—Zeta Tau Alpha House.

Evening Division Is Directory Of City Firms

The Evening Division of the college is almost a minor city directory this semester, according to figures released by Roscoe R. White, Jr., director of admissions.

Listed in general brackets, students in more than 50 different trades and professions are taking courses in the after-supper division.

Clerks are among the largest groups represented. There are 61 oil clerks, six of whom are senior oil clerks and six are junior oil clerks; there are six transportation clerks, three sample clerks, four Barksdale clerks, 17 veteran administration clerks, and 39 general clerks.

Seven partsmen, 32 secretaries, five nurses, four teachers, two PBX operators, four service station attendants, 21 bookkeepers, two beauticians, five oil scouts, two bill distributors, 10 mechanics and servicemen, 10 geologists, five landmen, 21 draftsmen, three foremen, two telephone framemen, 10 USAF men, and five post office employees—to take a long breath—are also among the owl-eyed scholars.

A manager usually sends his employees to school, but Shreveport managers seem to be taking to evening studies for themselves. Seven office managers, seven assistant managers, and a host of others with titles ranging from credit manager, budget manager, investment manager, field manager, district manager, trust department manager, to collection manager and general manager, are enrolled this semester.

And the Evening Division is selling itself to—of all people—salesmen. There are Evening students from department store sales positions, lumber, insurance, advertising, sales engineers, hardware concerns, building concerns, oil companies, machinery concerns, and detal supply.

Many a regular day student looks forward to the time when he "can supervise" his own activities or "be in business" for himself. If the number of supervisors and self-employed in the Evening Division are any indication of changing trends, the daylight scholars won't find their futures too far removed from the classroom for there are 15 supervisors taking work on the post-supper schedule and 12 self-employed amble out here in the evenings.

The self-employed are working in contracting, in law, in beauty parlors, in real estate agencies, as tree surgeons, in oil drilling, and in feed sales.

Even the bankers are giving up counting their gold at nights to pursue their studies. In the Evening Division are cashiers, clerks, tellers, and "general" bankers.

The list of other occupations represented are more varied than those on a "We, the People" program. The E.D.'s got marine corps sergeants, storekeepers, research chemists, radio station receptionists, door installers, eismograph operators, petroleum analyzers, ministers, copy writers, carpenters, internal revenue collectors, bus drivers, pilots, meter readers, picture layout men—the list could run on for another 50 occupations.

In fact, the evening school offers such a variety of occupational representatives that it would be a very wide education in itself just to become familiar with the types of jobs that the students are doing.

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

Do you prefer a large or a small college? Why?

"I like a small college that has spirit. A college without spirit isn't worth much" . . . Melvin Bauer.

"I like a small college because you can meet the girls easier" . . . Al Lenington.

"I like a college large enough to be able to meet new people, but not so large that you don't see anyone that you know" . . . Elizabeth Lasiter.

"I like a small college, because you get to know people better" . . . Kay Horton.

"I like a small college (this college) because it's near home" . . . Jackie Clark.

"I like a small college, because you get to know people better" . . . Jo Schooler.

"Small enough to be heard, and large enough to get lost if you want to cut class" . . . Vickie Horner.

"I like this college because—**do I have to tell?**" . . . Joe Shadowens.

"A small college because everyone gets to know one another much better" . . . Tommy Pipes.

Choir's Home Concert

First '49 Local Showing Is Set For Municipal Auditorium Nov. 14

The college choir will open its 1949-50 season with a concert at the Municipal auditorium, Nov. 14. The concert will be sponsored by the Shreveport Lions club.

The 49-voice choir, under the direction of A. C. Voran, will sing an all-classic program, which will last an hour and a half.

Appearing on the program with the choir will be Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the music department, who will play piano solos, and Mr. John Shenaut, violinist and director of the Shreveport Symphony.

Harry Viser, Jr., is general chairman of the concert for the Lions club. George Clements is publicity chairman. Concert tickets will be sold by members of the Lions club and choir members and will be on sale at downtown stores.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS—

(Continued from page 1)

Central Y.M.C.A.," the October issue of the Y.M.C.A. News announced on their front page.

In an article, which was given the feature spot on the front page, it was explained that eight men and five women students here have been working at the "Y" directing folk dances, social activities, indoor games, boys' gymnastic and acquatic classes and leagues and taurnaments; and doing administrative work.

The program, under which the Centenary students are getting such experience, was planned by "Y" Association members and college representatives. Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education here, is instructing the local Recreational Leadership class, and "Y" secretaries John Willis, W. H. Adkins, and Cecil Porter are coordinators at the "Y".

Students participating are: Alton E. Alford, R. M. Bentley, F. L. Bryant, Shirley Davis, Dean Duncan, Cleda Gage, Benny Graves, Jeanne Lindsay, Helene McCarter, W. E. Ricketš, Cliff Watkins, Ogan Wiseman, and Bill Zeigher.

Sigma Gamma Gets Eleven Pledges

Eleven new candidates for membership in Sigma Gamma were pledged Monday, October 24. They were honored with a dinner served in the cafeteria afterwards. A talk was given by Mr. Richard Chapman, Shreveport, a consulting geologist, on "Job Possibilities" at the dinner.

The new pledges are: Tommy Ellis, Jackson McFerren, pledge captain, John P. Goodwin, Frank Kidd, Gordon LeBlanc, Vernon Waldron, Richard Halloway, Luther L. Kincade, Oscar Bierbaum, John Fatheree, and Dudley Beene.

Lambda Chi's Move In House Today

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will move into their new home today.

Construction on the lodge began September 7 and was to have been completed by October 5, but due to the bad weather construction was slowed down.

The $10,000 house was built by Welch Construction Co., and Mr. Harry Bosworth was architect.

The house consists of a large lounge decorated in three shades of green, a chapter room in violet and purple, a kitchen in golden yellow, and a bathroom. The colors of the fraternity are purple, green, and gold.

Biege and gray drapes will be used in the lounge and chapter rooms respectively. They are being made and donated by the Wives and Mothers Club of the fraternity. Maple furniture will be used in the lounge and the chapter room will be out-fitted with furniture from the former house.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The Lambda Chi's are making big plans for the opening of their new house, with a Halloween party next Monday night. Everyone is expecting to have a good time with the activities of "bobbing for apples", "pinning the tail on the (something different) cat", and many other games which go with Halloween.

The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha have elected Bill Wilson as their president; F. O. Diddier, vice-president; Bill Baker, sergeant-at-arms; and Weldon Jolley, secretary-treasurer.

The Zeta's are also making plans for Halloween. They have planned a hayride to Cross Lake, next Saturday, October 29.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will end their season of fraternity parties by entertaining the Pikes next Monday night.

Special congratulations go to Roy Bossier who is to be the first new initiate in the Lambda Chi house. Initiation will be this Saturday.

Congratulations to the newest steady couple on the campus, Nan Steel and Jim Dykes.

Bob Bentley and Grace Lowrey were pinned last Saturday night at the fair.

Allen Hunter presented Sue Richardson with a beautiful diamond engagement ring this past Saturday night. Allen is a Pike and Sue is the sister of Albert Richardson. She is a freshman at Northwestern in Natchitoches.

AL LEARY—

(Continued from page 1)

interesting and rewarding that I have yet encountered in my small editorial experience."

The poem, according to the notice from the Carolina editor, will be given a center-page spread in the fall issue, and a biographical sketch of Leary will also be published. The "Carolina Quarterly" will be released sometime in November.

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RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD *of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!*

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GAMES SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Alpha Sigma Chi will kick off to Kappa Alpha, Monday, Oct. 31, at 4:45 p. m. to start the week's men's intramural program. The following Wednesday, Nov. 2, Sigma Gamma will tangle with Gentry.

At the last game of the week, which will be played Friday, Nov. 4, the Kappa Sigs will face Pi Kappa Alpha.

Officials for the game Monday, Oct. 3, will be Joe Shadowens, Bill Ricketts, Warren Hirsch, and Tommy Goff. Wednesday infraction watchers will be Dean Veatch, Jerome Busheyhead, Al Alford, and Charlie West. The officials for the last game of the week, on Friday, will be John Lee, Morris Frost, Tommy Goff, and Reecie Timmons.

Due to bad weather, many games have had to be postponed.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

As of Tuesday, October 25, 1949

	W	L	Pct.	TP
Sigma Gamma	3	0	1.000	175
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000	150
Alpha Sigma Chi	2	1	.667	150
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500	125
Gentry	0	1	.000	100
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000	90
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	.000	90
Colonial Hall	0	2	.000	*75

*25 points has been deducted from the Colonial Hall team total for forfeiture. Each team is given 100 points for entering plus 25 points per game won.

WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from page 1)

president of Kappa Alpha, president of the Intra-fraternity council, president of the Westminster league, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Tau Omicron.

Albert P. Leary, 407 Merrick, an English major, editor of the Centenary Review, and a member of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, the Canterbury Club, and the French club.

John Paylor, 1557 Woodlawn, a chemistry major, president of the Student Senate, Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council and Alpha Sigma Chi.

Robert C. Regan, 2400 DeVaughn street, an English major, editorial staff of the Centenary Review, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Sigma Tau Delta.

Two out-of-towners were on the Who's Who list. They are:

Tommy Ellis, Baton Rouge, a geology major, who was president of his sophomore class, is vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, treasurer of the Student Senate, and a member of the choir, the Methodist Student Movement, the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Leonard Fant, Memphis, Tenn., a physicial edcation major, president of his class this year and last year, a member of the basketball squad, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Senate, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The 12 Centenary Who's Who candidates were tapped at ceremonies in the physical education building Wednesday morning by former Who's Who members: Edna Earle Stinson, '38-39; Sam Peters, '38-39; Cyrus Kilgore, '39-40; Mal McIlwain, '40-41; Camp Flournoy, '41-42; Roland Achee, '42-43; Betty Blaxton, '43-44; Carolyn Flournoy, '44-45; Joan Hetheriwck, '45-46; Lel McCullough, '47-48; and Sharon Miracle, '48-49.

CENTENARY REVIEW—

(Continued from page 1)

Evan Campbell, junior; and Mary Adair Brown, senior.

Subscriptions to the magazine, which is limiting its circulation to 500 copies, may be secured from any of the editors of the "Review" staff or any member of the English department.

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TIME CHANGED FOR WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Regular women's intramurals will be every Wednesday evening at 5:30, according to an announcement by the Women's Intramural Council yesterday.

The time was at 6:30. Tennis is still played at the regular time —4:00 p. m. Tuesday's.

At the regular intramural time volleyball will be the main game played at present.

Newly organized organization teams have signed up for competitive volleyball. These teams are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Aufait, Chi Omego, Independents, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"All girls are urged to come out and sign up with a team", said Shirley McKnight, council president.

Three Films Shown Here On Child Care

Three films on child care were shown Monday and Wednesday afternoons in Jackson Hall by Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of education and psychology here at Centenary.

Two of the three films are from the "Personality Development Series" and are titled "Helping the Child Face the Do's and Don't's". The third film is titled "Baby Meets His Parents."

According to Dr. Miles, this was the first Shreveport showing of all three films. The film were primarily shown in the afternoon for Shreveport mothers and primary teachers. These films were also shown to the psychology and education classes.

THREE STUDENTS JOIN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has three new pledges—Bobby Madden, Norman Chapman, and Earl Melton, all of Shreveport.

Some new services of the fraternity that will begin soon are the raising of the flag at the new entrance and policing the driveway.

Officers of the fraternity are president, Eugene Black; treasurer, T. C. Smith; historian, Ralph Meier; secretary, Pat Meyhan; pledge-master and reporter, Al Lenington.

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Sunday—2 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. 7 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

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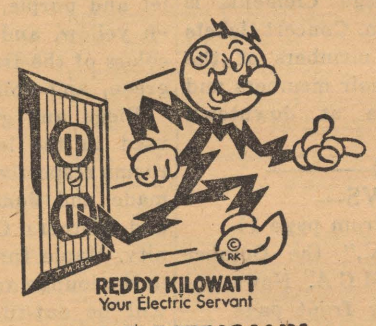

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"Christmas Stocking Girl" Sought Here

A search for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" is being started this week by the "Conglomerate". Each week for the next six weeks, the campus newspaper will poll the student body for the "Girl of the Week." The Saturday before Christmas there will be a run-off election of each week's "Girl of the Week" to find the "Christmas Stocking Girl".

Here is how the whole search is to be conducted, according to Antionette Tuminello, "Conglomerate" editor. Starting with this issue of the paper, a ballot will be run in the "Conglomerate". This week's ballot just carries a blank for nominations, but hereafter the ballot will have a double value—to nominate a girl for the following week's election and to elect a girl for that week's choice of "Girl of the Week."

Students desiring to nominate "likely girls" need simply to use the ballot on page three of this issue and drop their nomination in the ballot box in the S.U.B. All of the women nominated this week will be listed on next week's ballot, and the election for the first "Girl of the Week" will take place in the S.U.B. on Friday and Saturday following the running of the ballot in the "Conglomerate." On the second Friday before the Christmas holidays, a ballot of all women who have been elected "Girls of the Week" will be run in the "Conglomerate", and from this group "The Christmas Stocking Girl" will be chosen.

There are, of course, certain qualifications for office. According to Miss Tuminello, the chief requirement is that the woman selected be a"Christmas Stocking Girl"—that is "the type of girl that any healthy Joe College would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning." Because "new things" always look a little better when new, the staff of the "Conglomerate" has also added another qualification, "All candidates for the title must be juniors or seniors and must have completed at least one semester of college work at Centenary before the beginning of the current semester." There is also a general college requirement that all candidates for any office or honor have at least a "C" average.

This week students will merely nominate a candidate for the office, and next week the first election will be held. Thereafter, however, each week's choice wil lbe announced in the "Conglomerate" with an "appropriate picture." Any woman once elected "Girl of the Week" is, of course, no longer eligible for the "Girl of the Week" title in the succeeding weekly contest. All "Girls of the Week" winners, however, are automatically candidates for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" title.

The winner of the top title will be announced in the "Conglomerate" in the last issue before Christmas.

TEAMS NAMED FOR DEBATE

Robert Regan, Quintion Raines, Clara D'Artois, and John E. Thomas were named to the college's debate squads this week, it has been announced by Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the department of speech and dramatics and debate coach.

Mr. Regan, a junior and English major, was last week named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." A veteran debater here for the college, he last year went undefeated in the Azalea Tournament at Mobile, Ala. In addition to his work in debate, he is on the staff of the "Centenary Review."

Mr. Raines, a junior English major, has been active in speech, dramatics, and publication work for his two years at the college. Last year he had the romantic male lead in "Our Town", and he is on the staff of both the "Conglomerate" and the "Centenary Review". He and Mr. Regan will make up the senior men's team.

Slated for the mixed team are Clara D'Artois, a freshman, and John Thomas, a senior. Miss D'Artois will be the first woman on the Centenary debate squad in several years. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's high school and was top-ranking freshman in the entrance English test.

Mr. Thomas, a senior, is a pre-law student. He earlier attracted campus attention this year by win-

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 4, 1949 | Number 8

"It Pays To Advertise" Announced

Squaring Off for the "Country Style" number planned for the Centenary College Choir Jubilee Program to be given Nov. 14 in the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium are: (from right to left) Roland Scales, Orange, Tex.; Janet Johnson, Minden; Bob McKay, Waterproof; Cora Harris, Baton Rouge; Jimmie Harris, Baton Rouge; Bonnie Rich, New Orleans; Al Alford, Baton Rouge; and Shirley McKnight, Jonesboro.

College Nursery On Probable List For Home Ec.

A Centenary nursery for children three, four and five years of age will be set up on the campus at the start of the spring semester, Feb. 1, if present plans work out satisfactorily, it was stated yesterday afternoon by Miss Alice Stubbs, associate professor of home economics at the college.

"The college has felt for some time that there was a need for such a nursery," Miss Stubbs stated, "and during the next month we are going to take registrations to see if such a need really exists. We would like to have about 25 children enrolled. We would need at least 20 for the program, and we intend to limit the enrollment to 30 at the most. Parents who are interested should contact me at the college's home economics department."

(Cotinued on page 5)

Gifford Selects Farce For Theater Opener

Barbara Ann Thomas

Megrue-Hackett Play Rated "Best" In American Drama

"It Pays to Advertise", Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett's classic farce, will open the Centenary College Theater's winter season, it was announced today by Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the department of speech and dramatics and director.

The farce, which was selected by Montrose J. Moses as "representative of the American farce as its best and most popular," was written in 1914 and had its debut in the George M. Cohan Theatre in New York city.

There are 12 characters in the three-act play, eight men and four women, and Mr. Gifford stated that try-outs will be held this week and next with rehearsals planned to get underway before the end of next week.

"It Pays to Advertise" was a great success in the years following its first Broadway showing. It was a favorite in stock, and it had a successful run in London in 1924. Walter Lippman, writing of the play said " 'It Pays to Advertise' is in itself an advertisement—an advertisement of advertising and big national advertisers. For in the torrent of dialogue there floats bits of fact by which the names of the noisiest business . . . . are dinned in the ears of the audience."

Mr. Gifford stated that the play is even more suited for 1949 than it was for the year 1914, when it was written. "The wit and humor of the play", Mr. Gifford stated, "is as fresh as it ever was. For people who liked their comedy served up in large slices, the play is sure-fire. And the message of the play—that advertising will make everything go in the world

(Continued on page 4)

Evening Division Starts Schedule For Spring Term

The Evening Division has already scheduled 37 courses for its spring semester, starting in January; and according to Roscoe H. White, Jr., director of admissions, more will be added before the final schedule is made.

Already scheduled in the commerce division are courses in beginning accounting, intermediate accounting, advanced accounting, cost accounting, auditing, income tax, C.P.A. problems, general insurance, advertising, business correspondence, business law, and labor-management relations. Better than half of these courses will be first semester offerings. Of course—advanced advertising is being considered and will probably be added to the schedule soon, Mr. White stated.

Two courses—both continuation courses—have been set up for the secretarial science department. They are advanced shorthand and advanced typing. At least two more courses are expected to be added in this department.

Two economic offerings were also announced. One—oil and gas law—is a first semester course, and the other—principles of ap-

(Continued on page 3)

AT CHAPEL

Begin spraying your throats now because next Wednesday at chapel community singing is scheduled.

Also President Joe J. Mickle will address the student body and faculty.

Scenic singing will be one of the attractions of the Centenary Choir Jubilee program, scheduled for the Municipal auditorium, Nov. 14, it was announced this week by Mr. A. C. Voran, director.

"Scenic singing", Mr. Voran explained, "combines the movement of music with the movement of action in much the same way that opera or musical comedy does. As far as we know, it has never been tried before with chorus singing, and we will be anxious to see how the people of Shreveport like it."

Three of the choir's hour-and-a-half program numbers have already been set to the scenic singing pattern. One of these numbers—"Grandma's Thanksgiving"—uses three scenes to give full physical movement to the Simeone's near-classic. "Grandma's

(Continued on page 3)

Three Programs Booked For 1949-50 Lyceum

The Vienna Boy-Choir, a Margaret Webster Shakespearean production, and Igor Gorin have been booked for lyceum programs here during the 1949-50 season, it was announced this week by Mr. Ralph Squires, director of the college's school of music.

The Vienna Choir, which will appear here Friday, Dec. 2, has been called "the most beloved boy-choir ever to tour the United States." Composed of 21 singers, ranging in age from 7 to 14, the Choir has been in existence for over a century, but their performance at Carnegie Hall last March was their first public performance since 1937.

Margaret Webster's Shakespearean company will bring a production of Julius Ceasar to the campus, Feb. 1. Miss Webster, who is the daughter of the acting family of Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty, has been on the professional stage since 1917, when she appeared in the chorus of The Trojan Women. She appeared opposite John Barrymore in "Hamlet" in 1924, and since that time she has played in "Henry VIII", "Macbeth", a number of Greek tragedies, and in 16 of Shaw's plays with the Macdona Players. During the 1930's she appeared with such companies as the Great Shakespearean company and the Old Vic players.

As a director, Miss Webster has marshalled such productions as the Helen Hayes—Maurice Evans 1940 Theater Guild "Twelfth Night", the Evans—Judith Anderson 1941 "Macbeth", the 1941 Paul Robe-

(Continued on page 4)

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From now on, the "Conglomerate" will feature a "Personality of the Week."

John Paylor, president of the student body, has been selected for this week. See page 2 of this issue for the story.

B. Thomas Named Alpha Chi Head

Barbara Ann Thomas, senior, was elected president of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors on campus, this past Tuesday.

Other officers are: Mary Adair Brown, vice-president; Antoinette Tuminello, treasurer; Betty Ann Gladney, recording secretary; and Marilyn Callahan, corresponding secretary. Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Dr. Ford's home, new members will be initiated into Alpha Chi. To be elected to Alpha Chi a junior or senior must have a 2.7 or better overall average.

Group Goes To S. L. I. For Meet

Miss Opel Pickett, instructor in Commerce and faculty sponsor of the B.S.U. and three students represented the Centenary B.S.U. at the state B.S.U. convention at the First Baptist Church in La-

(Continued on page 4)

Committees Named By Student Senate

Last week the Student Senate named three committees, Chapel and Religious, Student Affairs, and Discipline.

Named to the Chapel and Religious committee are: Bill Scales, Louise Bowdon, and Joyce Hardin. Faculty members are Dean William P. Fraser, chairman; Dean John Dawson, Dean Katherine Turner, and Dr. John B. Entrikin.

The Student Affairs committee consists of Carrol Hickman, John Paylor, Nan Steele, and Jane Broyles. Mr. Charles A. Hickcox was appointed chairman. Other faculty members are Mr. Dawson, Miss Turner, Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. E. M. Clark, and Mr. F. H. Delany.

Representing the Discipline committee are Marjorie Bogue, Marilyn Callahan, L. T. Baker, and

(Cotinued on page 5)

Mid-Semester

Dean To Send Slips Soon

By Al Lenington

Have you been wearing pink slips lately—opps, I mean are you expecting any pink slips? Don't let that pink cloud hover over you—get on the ball.

As startling as it may seem, sufficient time has elapsed since the opening of school to warrant the approach of nine-weeks tests and the end of the first half of the semester, as of November 12, just one week away.

If you haven't maintained a "C" average or above in any course, the dean's office will mail you a slip. This grade is not permanent, just a warning to get smart and snap out of it. Mid-semester reports are due November 12.

Evidently freshman Joe Shadowens, Kappa Sig pledge, is hep to the situation, because he presented all of his teachers apples, shined to the highest perfection. All, except Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall—she likes bananas, so she got one.

Nevertheless, mid-semester exams are being given and will be given this coming week.

Kappa Sigs Get New House Mother

Mrs. Mildred Kendrick was appointed house mother of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, recently.

Mrs. Kendrick attended Centenary in 1941, majoring in engineering. At present she is an employee of the Carter Oil Company here.

ODK

You men who have excelled in leadership and college activities take note:

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity on campus, will have its tapping ceremony at chapel, Dec. 7.

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PROOF READER: Jane Thompson.

THE EDITOR'S JOB

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we slip things from other magazines,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff.

If we don't print every word of all contributions,

We don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did—from "The Sportlight" which borrowed it from the "High Times."

Touch-football

As part of the Men's Intramural program for this semester touch-football is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock on the lot at the side of the cafeteria. Make-up games are played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Unfortunately, not enough students attend these games. A few boys do turn out to boost the teams but even fewer girls go out.

If you are looking for real fun and good football games you should make it a point to be on hand. School spirit that so many clamor for can really be displayed at these games.

This is Art Month. As you have already read in the last issue of the "Conglomerate", Centenary is going to help celebrate this month by bringing an art exhibit here in the main library, Nov. 11-20.

Since the exhibit is showing a documentary history of the oil industry, everyone should be interested in seeing it.

On Nov. 12-13 from 3:00-5:00 p. m. parents are especially invited to see the exhibit.

It is guaranteed to be well worth your while and will at the same time be educational and tell you something of the oil idustry. This exhibit, which is being brought here by the Standard Oil Co., has been enjoyed by students in many colleges and universities.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

And now for this week's beauty lesson. "A graceful walk," says John Roberta Powers, "is the difference in being a sensational success and just medium to rare." It's simple, just try it! Place two strings five feet apart on the carpet, pinning them perpendicular, now by the newly formed pattern is the profile of the surface itself, the long profile of a well-established normal, is a concave up that tends to approach a hyperbola.

P. S. from B. M. and M. B.

If done fourteen times a day brings amazing results! There are those who have tried and failed, or maybe they haven't tried but are nevertheless failures and should pray for walking to be outmoded.

TEN O'CLOCK
A Satirical Essay

Already seventeen minutes late for our appointment, but buzzard, we are members of Tau Tau Tau . . . The yearbook photographer would wait on us! Everyone knows that our president, Zippo Smith, is president of the senior class, president of the student body, and representative of the interfraternity council, giving him three seats in the senate. Vice-president of the student body, Chrysler Kittridge is the Bearer of the Royal Ears of Tau. He also serves efficiently as the G. M. O. U. T., called GOUT for brevity. Yes, anyone would wait for us.

Norweega Brown, Zippo's current fraternity pinmate, six other girls wearing his 125th Anniversary pins, met us just inside the "center". A silence of awe and respect fell over the cardplayers as we strutted to the snack bar for a treatment of coffee. We elbowed our way in and to the counter, carefully sliding our shoe heels up the shine of all Kappa Xi's we met. Loyal Tau brothers were really working for that track cup—Playoff this afternoon—Opponent—Kappa Xi.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

I don't know whether it's love bugs or mosquitos that are buiting Centenary students but many containers of fragrant posies to the newly pinned couples.

We think HAROLD QUINN is quite a lucky fellow to have a girl like EMMA BETH McMANUS. She is one of the sweetest and friendliest people on the campus.

On the other hand BOB McKAY stoutly claims to be, and I quote, "A bachelor until I die." I think some of you "ary" girls should try to change his mind.

Closer than a band-aid and a blister these days are CLIFTON WATKINS and MARY FRANCES KENNINGTON. Wonder if there will soon be a new pinning.

One of our little freshman girls, JOHNNY MORRIS, seems to get around quite well. I learn by grapevine that she has two on the string.

My coral pink ears picked up the news that WAYNE HANSON and JOE TILLY had a great time on the hayride Friday night.

One of the cutest girls on these 40 acres is KAY HORTON . . . . take note fellows.

Too bad girls! TOMMIE ROSENBLATH has left his heart at Stephens College.—I think he is going up to see about it sometime soon.

MARVIN LeGRANDE was seen at the fair last Tuesday night with a non-Centenary girl. What's the matter Marvin, aren't we o.k.—I mean let us in on her secret.

ELIZABETH TUMINELLO was seen snatching eagerly at a bride's bouquet at a wedding reception recently. I really don't see any reason for your scrambling, Elizabeth, you probably won't need to catch a bride's bouquet.

RAY BARLOW is seeking an answer for this question, "When is the rhubarb gonna bloom?"

BARBARA REID has a Texas guy quite interested in her at present. Maybe you Louisiana guys better perk up.

BERT SUTTON, BUDDY GEBSON, and TOM PIPES are running neck and neck toward JOAN (SING) CRAWFORD. At least that is the way it looks from the outside. What's the standing on the inside?

DON WHITTAKER says that notice of all the pinnings on the campus makes him feel absolutely left out—that he is developing an inferiority complex. I hope this sad story touches one of the lovely Centenary co-eds to the point of helping him out. Another blow to his dignity came Saturday night when he was asked how old he was at the Zephyr Room.

John Paylor
Personality Of The Week

John "Pongo" Paylor, selected as personality of the week, has proven himself in many fields to be worthy of such a title. Serving as this year's president of the student body, he has been largely responsible for the increase in student spirit, and through his programs and hard work has molded the Student Senate into a capable working unit. His influence is felt everywhere.

"Pongo", so called by his many friends after a white ape in a motion picture which played in Shreveport several years ago, has served in many offices and participated in numerous campus activities.

John is president of Kappa Alpha, president of ODK, and former president of the Inter-fraternity Council. His organizations include Alpha Sigma Chi, Westminister Fellowship, Executive Committee of S. F. L. C. U., choir and student affairs committee. He also occupies the position of student assistant in chemistry and was one of the Who's Who nominees named last week.

John graduated from Byrd High School in 1946 and entered Centenary directly. While at Byrd he also participated in many extra curricular activities: National Forensic League, National Honor Society, R. O. T. C. captain and others.

At Centenary, he majors in chemistry, and plans to enter that field of endeavor after graduation in the spring of 1950.

John Paylor is one of the rare people who manages to combine an appealing personality with sincerity and thoughtfulness, and is perhaps one of the most popular and best liked men on campus.

It is for these attributes, and many more, that we salute John Paylor, a gentleman and a scholar.

Quips by Queenie--

Joe Mooty, while swinging on a rope in the gym, fell flat on his face. He thought he was Tarzan, but we've got news for him . . . he missed!

A history teacher who was lecturing in class, asked that if China was to the right of Europe, Italy south, and Denmark north, what would you have on your left hand? One bright student called out "A wart".

Bert Sutton seems to have acquired a new nickname . . . "Hot Lips Sutton!"

At the Alpha Pi party for the Lambda Chi's, Jackie Clark came reeling out and, in tones of extasy, proclaimed that she just had a date with—and I quote—"That darling Weldon Jolly."

Some Centenary students are starting a new club on campus. It is for the "elite" who did not make "Who's Who." They are still debating on a name. It will either be "What's What", or "What's It", or "Your Guess is as Good as Mine."

There's a new fad on campus, maybe all haven't heard about it. It's called "Sub-Setting." The object is to "set" on a rafter as long as you can. So far Isa Mae Cohen has the record—45 minutes. Anyone want to try to beat her?

It seems a cat wandered into Mr. M. G. Cox's class, perched on the desk, and stared at him during the entire period.

For three semesters I was a pledge. I felt bad all the time. I had to clean the house and wash the dishes. I was tired, beat and worn out. But then someone told me about Hadacol and after taking eighteen bottles of Hadacol, I got initiated into my sorority and I feel fine. I'm able to scrub floors and paint furniture. Thanks to Hadacol.

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

This week the question "Does your professors have characteristics that iritate you?" was asked and "to protect" certain students, the answerers' names are withheld.

"One insructor has the irritating habit of clearing his threat between sentences."

"90% of the instructors have the irritating habit of flunking me."

"Some instructors have a habit of giving pop tests which irritate me."

"One instructor makes me angry by telling the same old jokes over and over again."

"There is one instructor here that annoys me by locking the back door so that you will have to enter in front of the class when you come in late."

"One instructor asks, 'Is money wealth?' and then everyone says yes, he'll say Nah it ain't, this burns me up."

"One instructor always talks with his upper teeth over his lower lip."

Dietition Sponsors Halloween Party In Cafeteria Last Friday Night

By Barbara Sorensen

The goblins have come and the spell has been cast—the spell of the cafeteria Halloween party last Friday will for many moons last.

Mrs. Bess Hudgings, Centenary's dietition, planned and carried out the preparations for this party, and what a wonderful jamboree she had!

The food was hear greatest feat and it was devoured with relish. First there was fruit juice, then the turkey and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, fruit and pecan salad, hot rolls and butter, and just when everyone was stuffed to the brim spice cake and ice cream was served.

As you entered the cafeteria it just didn't seem like the same place—each table was a riot of fall color and candles in hollowed out apples, pumpkins and fall leaves as a centerpiece. The lights were covered with orange paper to lend an eerie glow to the atmosphere and the serving counter was entirely curtained by streamers of black and orange crepe paper. Everyone was dressed up for the occasion, so the room was filled with a bevy of scrubbed faces, slicked down hair, good suits, and best dresses.

That big man with the deep voice—known to all as "Shorty" McClure—was master-of-ceremonies. He carried off the job with his usual vigorous appeal and he occasionally added a creepy note to his voice, for it was a Halloween party, you know!

Gwen Tuppen and Bebe Close told fortunes and what fortunes—.

The devil even appeared and anyone who wished to make a guess as to his identity wrote down a name and their meal ticket number, so that the correct guesses could be identified. The devil was Vernon Robinson.

Misses Joan Baxter and Rhoda Moorehead were two guests present and their comment after the feast were simply sighs of pure contentment.

Don't think that sighs were all that came from the mouths of the party-goers, for with the sighs were also praises and compliments for Mrs. Hudgings and all the time and effort she expended to make her family of college students happy. The sentiments expressed could be cumulated in one young man's statement, "Mamma couldn't have done any better, and at home the entertainment isn't nearly as good during meals."

CALENDAR

November 4-November 10

Friday, November 4

10:00 Methodist Student Movement —Dramatics Workshop

10:00 Baptist Student Union —Meditation Chapel

5:30 Chi Sigma Nu —Chi Omega House.

Saturday, November 5

Pi Kappa Alpha Party
Kappa Sigma Hayride

Tuesday, November 8

Choir to Marshall

6:30 Cencoe—Miss Milner's Apartment.

Thursday, November 10

7:30 Zeta Tau Alpha party for Gentry—Zeta Tau Alpha House.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

Our fraternities and sororities have nothing on the University of Pittsburg when it comes to rushing. The University is having an "Annual High School Guest Day", in order to interest high school students in the university. The day will begin with a rally in the university auditorium, after which there will be a pep assembly to teach students at Pitt cheers and then the high school bands from the visiting schools will meet on the lawn for a serenade. This will be folowed by a pep rally and a concert by the Pitt band, after which they will all march to the stadium for the football game.

The University of Pittsburg is disappointed over their low enrollment of 19,009. A great tradition at the University is the girls Lantern Night, in which a unlit lantern will be given to each freshman girl and she will go to a place where the lantern will be lit symbolizing a light to guide her through college; then she will march to a place where the coronation ceremony will be held.

In the student elections at North Texas State College at Denton, Texas, all freshmen had to wear signs around their neck supporting some candidate.

The college band at TSCW in Denton appeared on a television show at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

The new Tulane cafeteria will be called "Bruff Commons" in recognition of the services of Richard Bruff, University secretary and registrar from 1886 to 1927. There will also be a patio for outdoor gatherings.

The University of Texas students have selected the man on the campus who they consider to be the most average.

The Student Union at Louisiana Tech is sponsoring a Campus Carnival on Nov. 4. This will include a floor show, bingo, house of horrors and all the things that go to make up a good carnival.

Louisiana Tech now has a radio program at 6:15 a. m. over KRUS, Ruston. of which the Agriculture and Forestry groups are in charge.

University of Kansas is sponsoring a high school debate clinic in which debaters from the different high schools will come to represent their school.

University of Kansas presents a picture in the student publication of any boy and girl who are pinned. The picture shows both together at different places on the campus.

The University of Texas has enrolled at the university a Russian princess.

The Inter-Faith Council at Boston University is called the Brotherhood Council. They plan to make a tour of all the churches of the city.

Texas Western College of El Paso, Texas, submitted 22 seniors for "Who's Who."

The north side of Waco Creek is being prepared as a picnic ground for the use of Baylor University Students.

The fall registration at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., has already passed the 10,000 mark, the Law School being second largest in all Dixie. The student automobile ownership was up 20 per cent and Cadillacs seemed just as common as Chevrolets with most of the models being 1949-50. The slop shop and cafeteria were filled to capacity with every magazine and newspaper being sold out as soon as it appeared. The school paper, "The Hurricane", came out with 24 pages.

Freddy Martin and his orchestra has been booked for the homecoming dance at the University of Miami. The festivities include a parade, free concert by Freddy Martin and the Martin-men, football game, and the homecoming dance. The Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity is in charge of the entire program.

The students of Oklahoma City University just recently held their "Chieftain War Stomp" dance sponsored by the Student Senate.

The girls at the University of Texas are organizing a touch football league to be played in their intramurals. It was tried last year and proved very successful, so this year bigger and better plans are being made.

Girl of the Week Choice For "Christmas Stocking Girl"

Name of Candidate:.....
(Please Print)

College Classification:.....
(Junior or Senior)

Number of Semesters at Centenary:.....

Home Address:.....

Major Field:.....

Organizations: .....

Name of Person Nominating:.....

Address: .....

(Fill out and drop in S.U.B. ballot box)

Psychology Club Plans Activities For Year

Members of the Psychology club met last Friday morning in Jackson Hall to formulate this semester's activities.

The first activity of the year was a visit last night to an open session of Alcoholics Anonymous at 3220 Samford street. Dr. O. King Miles, head of the Centenary Psychology Department and faculty sponsor of the group, discussed the guest program lectures at the last meeting.

THE CHOIR—

(Continued from page 1)

Thanksgiving" will be contrasted by the other two scenic-song pieces, "You'll Never Walk Alone", a sentimental love ballad; and the Burke-Heusen "Country Style."

The three pieces, which will be used to give the giant program diversity, compose a unit of movement which covers the American folk fall scene, according to Mr. Voran. "The moods of the three pieces are set," he stated "like the acts of a play—being set in sharp contrast to one another and rising in the final pieces to a flurry of action."

The Centenary Jubilee program, the first Shreveport Showing of the group this fall, is being sponsored by the Shreveport Lion's club.

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EVENING DIVISION—

(Continued from page 1)

plied economics—is a course continuant.

In the natural science division courses will be offered in engineering, geology, and mathematics.

Three of the four courses on the engineering schedule are continuation courses. They are engineering drawing, petroleum refining 102 and petroleum refining 164. A first semester course—engineering problems—has also been scheduled.

Two courses in geology—historical geology and micropaleontology—and one laboratory have already been announced for that department, and Mr. White stated that three or four more courses would be added to the schedule.

Two courses in mathematics—algebra and trigonometry—have been scheduled, and two more—analytics and integral calculus—are under consideration.

Courses in English, psychology, education, Spanish and Bible have already been set for the humanities offerings in the spring Evening Division.

Chaucer, a 400 English course, will be offered for the first time in the Evening Division the next semester, and continuation courses in freshman English and American literature have been scheduled.

Two psychology courses—one an introduction and the other a continuation of an introductory course—have also been set up. A course in audio-visual aids will be offered by the education department; a continuation of freshman Spanish and a continuation of freshman Bible complete the humanities offerings already scheduled.

The Evening School, which offers a complete program to prepare students for the Louisiana bar examination, will again offer Louisiana law next semester.

Mr. White said that a number of other courses were under consideration and would be offered if there is a sufficient demand. Included in this group of possible courses are Louisiana history, survey of European history, and a survey of American history.

I.R.C. To Have Program Meeting Next Wednesday

Miss Anne Baltussen, a visitor to Shreveport from Holland, will speak to the International Relations Club next Wednesday, November 9, at 8:00 p. m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

"'Holland's Position in Post-War Europe' will be Miss Baltussen's topic and should give us a vivid insight into international relations in that sphere, and visitors are cordially invited", said Mr. L. L. Getz, president of I.R.C.

Miss Baltussen is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Mayfield, Sr.

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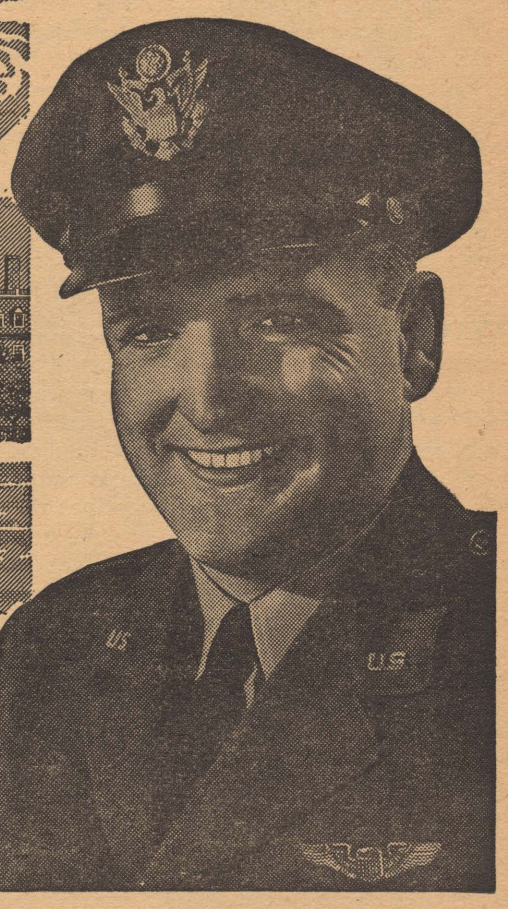
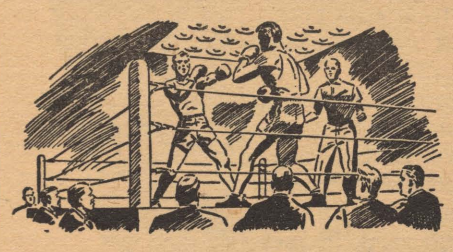


Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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College To Hold Curriculum Meet For Area In March

Centenary College will hold its second annual Curriculum Conference March 10-11 with Dr. George W. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions at the University of Nebraska and executive secretary of the North Central Accrediting Association, as guest lecturer and consultant, it was announced today by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The Curriculum Conference, which was first held at Centenary last year, was voted into a permanent meet by the group attending last March, when Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, former dean of the University of Chicago and now vice-president of the American Council on Education, was the visiting lecturer.

Dr. Rosenlof, who has been active in planning and administering general education courses at Nebraska and who has been a consultant frequently for other schools planning curriculum revisions, has been active in education for the past 40 years, as a rural school teacher, a high school principal, a public school superintendent, and a college instructor and administrator.

Representatives of seven colleges and universities will be at the meet. In addition to representatives from Centenary—the host college, there will be faculty members and administrators from Tulane, Southern Methodist University, Louisiana State University, Millsaps, and Louisiana College. Delegates from the colleges will participate in panel and forum discussions, and chairmen of the divisions will give annual progress reports.

LYCEUM PROGRAMS—

(Continued from page 1)

son "Othello", and the 1944 Eva LeGallienne — Joseph Shildkraut "Cherry Orchard". She is the author of "Shakespeare Without Tears."

To complete the 1949-50 season, the Lyceum group has booked Igor Gorin, Russian born singer and composer for Feb. 27. Gorin, who studied under Victor Fuchs of the Vienna Conservatory, has won success in radio, in the motion pictures, and on the concert stage since coming to the United States in 1933. In Europe he sang with the Czechslovakian State Opera.

Mr. Squires stated that students would be admitted on their activity tickets to the remaining three programs. These three will complete the 1949-50 series, which last month opened with Jacques Abram, pianist.

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Dr. Shaw Exposes Centenary Lads — Of A Century Ago

Present students who think that today's misdeeds will be forgiven in fifty years and forgotten in a hundred have a shock in store for them, for Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English here, is proving that a historian never lets bygones be bygones.

In an article, "Rampart Individualism in an Ante-Bellum College," which is appearing in the fall issue of the Louisiana Historical Quarterly, Dr. Shaw has exposed the Centenary lads of a century ago.

In the study of ante-bellum Centenary behavior, Dr. Shaw uses faculty minutes of the college. "People who have a rather idealized picture of the young man of the Old South will be a bit startled," Dr. Shaw stated, "for some of the boys of Old Centenary were as untamed and untamable set as ever lived. Their rashness and ingenuity furnished the professors with many headaches and posterity with a record of many humorous and dramatic episodes."

This is one of several articles that Dr. Shaw has written concerning life at Centenary College during the ante-bellum period.

"It Pays To Advertise"—

(Continued from page 1)

—is better illustrated today than ever before. In an age of the soap opera, the singing commercial, the billboard plastered highways, the slogan, and the success of such books and movies as 'The Hucksters', it will do Americans good to see that thirty-five years ago a couple of America's top playwrights coined the expression that might well serve as an epithet for the age in which we live, 'It Pays to Advertise'."

No production date has as yet been set for the play, but it will be shown before Christmas, Mr. Gifford stated. Students will be admitted to the play on their activity cards.

Mr. Gifford stated that he expected to announce the cast of the play and the dates for the production in time for the next issue of the Conglomerate. This will be the first of four plays planned for the Centenary College theater, Mr. Gifford stated. The other three plays have not as yet been selected, but a Greek tragedy, one Shakesperean play, one late Broadway release, and a locally written play are being considered.

DEBATE TEAMS—

(Continued from page 1)

ning the farcical "unpopularity" contest.

A debate tournament has already been accepted for the teams, Mr. Gifford stated. On Dec. 9 and 10, the two teams will compete against top Southern debate talent at the Millsaps meet, in Jackson, Miss. The teams will debate both sides of the topic: "Resolved: That the government should nationalize all basic, non-agricultural industries."

Mr. Gifford stated that try-outs are still going on for two junior teams and that he would possibly add two such teams to the squad before the end of the debate season.

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Gents Tickets To Go On Sale November 14

Basketball season tickets for the Centenary College 1949-50 home season will go on sale at Evans Sporting Goods, Nov. 14, it was announced by Mr. Glenn M. Smith, athletic director at the college.

The season ticket, which sells for $10, will admit the holder to all of the Gents' gymnasium games. Coach Smith stated that the ticket did not cover the games booked for the Shreveport Auditorium. "These double-headers", Smith said, "are promoted by a private group, and we are booked on the same basis as other teams participating. We have no control over these games."

The $10 season ticket has an individual game value of $15.00, and with a purchase of a season ticket this year, the purchaser has the privilege of getting the same reserved seat throughout the year. Last year's season-ticket holders will be given seat preference, and they may call at the Centenary business office from Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 to select their seats. "All sales", Smith said, "are on a first-come, first serve basis."

Reserved seat tickets for each game will be placed on sale at Evans the day before the game and will sell for $1.50. General admission tickets will be sold at the gate for $1.00, and student tickets are $.50.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The AOPi's held an informal tea Wednesday, Nov. 2, in honor of their visiting National First Vice-President, Jac Talbert. The president, vice-president, and rush captain of all sororities were invited to attend.

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary educational fraternity, initiated twelve new members last week. Those initiated were Noami Flewellun, Helen Bartels, John Ed Tohmas, Bill McCleary, Ann Roberts, Marguerite Garrett, Bennie Morgan, Clarence Pope, H. G. McWhiney, and R. M. Chiesa.

We send our sympathetic and best wishes for a speedy recovery to KA pledge, Larry Hendricks. Larry is in the Tri-State Hospital with pretty serious injuries from an auto accident last week.

Square dancing is held in the S.U.B. every Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the faculty and studens.

The Canterbury Club will meet at Saint Mark's Parish House, corner of Texas and Cotton streets, at 5:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 6. The ladies of the church will serve the club a light supper. The Rev. John L. Womack, arch deacon of the Diocese of Louisiana, will be the guest speaker.

The Cenhomec Club will have a supper meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30-7:30 at the Home Economics building. This will be the first social meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

On the cover of this month's "Shreveport Magazine" you will find one of the Home Economics girls, Hope Ann Hughes, in the costume she made for that occasion with the supervision of Mrs. M. E. Roberson.

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S.L.I. MEET—

(Continued from page 1)

fayette, Louisiana, this past weekend.

The students who attended the convention are Gay Hay, Joe Wong, and Jerry Green.

Mr. Udell Smith, the new state B.S.U. secretary, wil be on the Centenary campus in the near future to help the Centenary B.S.U. plan a wider scope of activity for the coming year, it was announced at the convention.

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Group Attends S.F.L.C.U. Meet

Nine students and Dean of Women Katherine Turner represented Centenary at the fall convention of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Natchitoches, La., last week-end.

Those students who attended were John Paylor, student body president; Tommy Ellis, student body treasurer; Bob Haggart, junior class president; Jean Bentley, "Yoncopin" editor; Antoinette Tuminello, "Conglomerate" editor. Don Barnes, Louise Bowden, Patsy Laird, and Allen Jennings were official observers.

At the convention the group discussed service of organizations to the students, service of organizations to the schools, means and methods of stimulating student interest in campus activities, financing student organization, and campus publications.

Voran, Shenaut To Be On Program Nov. 20-22

Mr. A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir, and Mr. John Shenaut, associate professor of violin and orchestra at the college, will appear on the three-day program of the Louisiana Music Educators Association which meets in Alexandria, November 20-22.

On Monday, November 21, Mr. Shenaut will be chairman of the orchestra division, and Mr. Voran will direct a demonstration of high school a cappella singing with correlated theory. Mr. Shenaut will demonstrate a string class for adults on the same evening.

Mr. Shenaut will again appear on November 22 on the state program as chairman of a panel discussion on string music and the general music program in the junior high school program.

The three-day meet, which will begin Sunday, November 20, with vesper services at the Emanuel Baptist church in Alexandria, will have music authorities from most of the colleges and high schools in Louisiana. Dr. Raymond Burrows, professor of music education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, will be guest-critic for the meet.

NURSERY—

(Continued from page 1)

As plans now stand, the nursery will begin Feb. 1. It will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 8 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Children enrolled in the nursery will be given their lunches at the college. Miss Stubbs said that an effort would be made to keep close contacts between the parents and teachers by monthly or twice-a-month evening meetings.

The aim of the nursery, according to Miss Stubbs, is to give the child companionship of his own age, and to teach him to get along with people his own age, to teach him self-reliance, and "above all to give him these advantages under careful but constant supervision."

Miss Stubbs stated that the department was keeping the cost of the nursery as low as possible. Five dollars a week will cover all expenses, she stated. This includes lunches, work materials, cost of supervision, and registration.

Igor Gorin, radio, concert, and motion picture singing star, scheduled to appear on Centenary Lyceum series, February 27.

NOTICE

Orders for senior rings are being taken in the S.U.B. every morning by Mr. William G. Phelps. Orders will be taken by appointment at 102 Sexton, across from the open-air theater anytime.

STUDENT SENATE—

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Haggart. Faculty members are Dean John A. Hardin, chairman; Dean Entrikin, Mr. Davis, Mr. W. C. Griffith, and Miss Lenora Rees.

These commitees are directly related to and work in close cooperation with the Student Senate.

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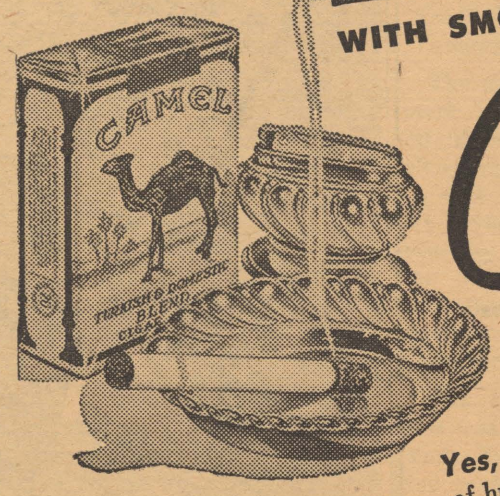

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RULES, REGULATIONS SET FOR WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Rules and regulations for volleyball were announced by the Women's Intramural Council Wednesday.

They are:

A. Eligibility:

1. Girl must be member of organized group.
2. A club team must consist of its own members.
3. Any group of girls may organize an additional team and enter its team in a tourament.
4. No girl may be allowed to play on more than one team.

B. Regulations

1. Eight players shall compose a regulation volleyball team. (However, a team in volleyball may play short, rather than forfeit the game. Not less than 4 on a team).
2. A regulation volleyball game (2 halves consist of 15 minutes each with a rest of 5 minutes between halves) shall be played unless both teams, by mutual consent, agrees to play a shortened game.
3. Games shall be played in accordance with the rules of the latest Women's Volleyball Guide.

C. Postponements

1. Request for postponements must be made by either competing teams two days previous to scheduled game to intramural director.
2. Interference with regular school activities is a basis for postponement.
3. Team receiving postponement must inform the other team two days ahead of game schedule.

D. Forfeits

1. Both teams must be ready to play within 10 minutes of time scheduled.
2. Any team in order to win a forfeit must not be more than two men short.

E. Council

There shall be a representative from each team on the Intramural Council for the duration of each specific sport.

F. Tournament

Volleyball will be played by a Round Robin tournament. (Each team plays every other team).

G. Officials

Officials for volleyball tournament shall be provided.

H. Point System for Volleyball

a. Entering tournament	100
b. Each game won	25
c. Forfeit game	-25
d. First place winner	100
e. Second place winner	75
f. Third place winner	50
g. Fourth place winner	25

I. Time Played—Wednesdays

5:30 No. 1 team
No. 2 team
5:30 No. 2 team
No. 5 team
6:15 No. 3 team
No. 6 team

Games Scheduled For Coming Week

Next week six teams clash for league standings in Men's Itnramural touch-football.

Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Colonial Hall Monday, Nov. 7, with Joe Mooty, Bill Ricketts, Harold Mooty, and Warren Hirsh acting as officials for the game.

The following Wednesday, Gentry will tangle with Alpha Sigma Chi. The officials for that game will be Joe Shadowens, Dean Veatch, Morris Frost, and Al Alford.

Kappa Alpha will tangle with Pi Kappa Alpha Friday, November 11. Tommy Goff, John Lee, Charlie West, and Jerome Busheyhead will act as officials for that game.

Gents' Basketball Team Represents True Cross Section Of Country

By Chuck Perkins

Centenary's 1949-50 basketball team represents a true cross section of the United States.

From Alabama comes the Mooty boys, Doug, a 6' 1" guard from Marion, an all conference selection in Junior colleges last year. Harold, 6' 2" forward, one of the leading scorers in Junior college; and Joe, 5' 11" guard, who was an all state prep school player.

Representing Oklahoma is Dick Dill, a 6' 1" forward from El Paso and one of the best shots on the team. Also is Jerome Bushyhead, a 6' 4" center, and former teammate of Dill's, Bushyhead was all-state class AA prep center in 1947. Joey Johnson, 6' 3" center from Chickasha, is back again. As a freshman Joey was the Gents leading scorer with 380 points.

From Keatchie, Louisiana, is Reecie Timmons, a 6' 2" forward. Reecie is one of the defensive men the Gents have. Dean Veatch, 5' 11" guard is from Coushatta. A new member of the team is Morris Frost, 6' 5" center hailing from Choudrant. On a high school team he won 34 games his senior year.

Coming down from Taylorville, Illinois, is Dean "Diz" Duncan, 5' 8" guard. "Diz" is a 3-year letter man at Centenary, and is playing his last year for the Gents.

Back from last year is Lenny Fant, a 6' 3" forward from Memphis, Tennessee. Fant starts his fourth year for the Gents.

From Williamsburg, Kentucky, is Norman Renfro, 5' 10" guard.

With only six letter men returning from last year, Coach Buzz Delaney hopes to bring about a first class team with the addition of Renfro, Bushyhead, Frost, and the Mooty boys, who played under him at Marion Institute.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

As of Tuesday, November 1, 1949

	W	L	Pct.	TP
Sigma Gamma	3	0	1.000	175
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750	175
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667	150
Pi KA	2	1	.667	140
Alpha Sigma Chi	2	2	.500	150
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500	115
Colonial Hall	0	3	.000	75
Gentry	0	4	.000	100

E. Tuminello Named To Intramural Council

Elizabeth Tuminello was named to the Women's Intramural Council last Monday.

Miss Tuminello, from Vicksburg, Mississippi, is a freshman majoring in physical education. She will represent the independent girls on the council.

"All girls are requested to see Miss Tuminello if they are interested in playing on the Independent team," said a spokesman for the council.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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VIENNA CHOIR HERE DEC. 2

The world famous Vienna Choir Boys will be heard Dec. 2 at Centenary College on the college's second lyceum program in the physical education building in a program of sacred songs, folk music, and a costume operetta, it was announced by Ralph Squires, director of the school of music.

The choir, established more than 450 years ago by imperial decree, was introduced to America in 1932. After six consecutive tours, the Choir's activities were halted when the Nazis imprisoned Father Joseph Schnitt, rector of the group.

After the war, Father Schnitt reorganized the choir, and last spring they returned to the United States for their first post-war tour which took them to 110 cities.

Schubert and Haydn, two of the world's most celebrated composers, were Vienna Choir Boys. Thousands of boys are brought to the institution each year by hopeful parents, but only 100 are accepted. They have two years of training before they are ready to join the group. About 20 boys, aged seven to 12, are on the tour which will include the performance at Centenary Dec. 2.

The youngsters are housed and receive not only training in music but in all scholastic subjects. Headquarters of the choir is a former Imperial palace which has been converted since the war.

Dean Benton To Be Speaker At Dec. Meet

Dean John K. Benton, dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers at the Christian Vocations Conference to be held here Dec. 3 and 4, it was announced this morning by William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature.

An educator, church leader, and author, Dr. Benton has degrees from Birmingham Southern, Yale University, and Edinburgh University. He has taught philosophy and psychology at Southern College, Drew University, Duke, Vanderbilt, and the Garrett Bible Institute.

Dr. Benton is the co-author of "Making Religion Effective" and is a member of the advisory council of the Religion in "Life" magazine.

Mr. Fraser stated that more than 150 young people from Louisiana would attend the meet. The conference is open to all high school seniors, college students, and graduates of high schools who are not in college.

Alpha Chi Initiates Four Students

Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary fraternity on campus, for juniors and seniors with 2.7 or better averages, initiated four students last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

Those initiated are: Charles Fenstermaker, Janet Johnson, Ramon Stidham, and Elsie Vincent.

Mr. Fenstermaker is a senior with a 2.7 average majoring in geology. He is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Miss Johnson is a junior with a 3.0 average majoring in education and psychology. She is a member of the Ministerial Club, Methodist Student Movement, choir, and Inter-faith Council.

Mr. Stidham, a junior, has a 2.9 average and is majoring in piano.

Miss Vincent is a junior with a 2.7 average majoring in piano. She is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Officers of Alpha Chi elected last week are: Barbara Thomas, president; Mary Adair Brown, vice-president; Antoinette Tuminello, treasurer; Betty Ann Gladney, recording secretary; and Marilyn Callahan, corresponding secretary. Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor.

Student Attends Baton Rouge Meet

Melissa Kneece, state secretary of the M.S.M. attended the State Council Meeting of the M.S.M. in Baton Rouge, Nov. 4-5.

This council met to discuss plans of the organization for the coming year. It was decided that the annual State Conference of the M.S.M. in Louisiana will meet at L.S.U. March 10, 11, and 12. Also plans were made to send delegates to the national M.S.M. Conference on Dec. 27 through Jan. 1 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Urbana, Ill.

A special coach is being chartered to send the Louisiana delegates to the national conference. Six delegates will be chosen from Centenary College. Miss Kneece says that the best leaders and speakers the Methodist Church has ever presented for her youth will direct this conference.

Merlin Cox To Speak On N. Atlantic Pact

Merlin G. Cox, assistant professor of history and government, will speak to the Council of Jewish Women on Nov. 23, at the Jewish Temple on Cotton Street, it was announced today.

Mr. Cox, sponsor of the International Relations Club at Centenary, will speak to the group on the North Atlantic Pact. He is the author of "The Supreme Court and the Doctrine of Dependencies" and "Crusade for a Christian World."

He is a member of the Wranglers, the Foreign Policy Association and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. At present he is serving as president of the Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Home Economics Group Attends Arkansas Meet

Miss Mary Esther Roberson, head of the home economics department, and home economics majors—Angelina Bruno and Sue Cothran—left the campus yesterday morning to attend the Province Meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11.

The three delegates from the Centenary home economics department will be among home economics representatives from Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee scheduled to appear at the Arkansas meet.

CORSAGES

Girls you will get a corsage now because the Corsage Law here at Centenary was repealed by a seven to four vote at a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

In the spring of 1947 a law was passed forbidding the sending of flowers to girls for fraternity dances.

Review Is Out

The fall issue of the "Centenary Review", literary publication for the college, made its appearance on the newsstands this week, it was stated by Albert P. Leary, editor of the magazine and junior student.

The 60-page issue is the largest yet to appear, and the authors represented include nationally known critics and poets as well as Shreveport townspeople and Centenary students and faculty.

Among the nationally known writers with material appearing in the issue are Cleanth Brooks, Yale professor and perhaps the best known of the "New Critic" group; Robert Penn Warren, one of the leaders in the Vanderbilt "Fugitive" movement of a couple of decades ago and a poet and critics of national importance; Peter Viereck, Pulitizer Prize winning poet; Richard Kirk, former Tulane professor and author of two books, "A Tallow Dip" and "Short Measures"; Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, Fayetteville, Ark., poetess who has published in such magazines as "Good Housekeeping", and the "Saturday Review of Literature"; and J. C. Crews, Taos, New Mexico, editor of "The Flying Fish".

Centenary students and professors, past and present, are also among the writers represented. Albrecht Strauss, who was visiting professor in English at Centenary this summer, is represented with a paper on Brooks; Joseph Patrick Roppolo, former Shreveport newspaper man and Centenary student, has a short story in the fall issue; Julia B. Meyer, a special student at Centenary, has an essay on Thomas Hardy in the fall issue. Ralph White, Spanish professor, has a paper on the Comedia Figuron. Among current students represented in the magazine are: Albert Leary, Shreveport; Evan Campbell, Shreveport;

(Continued on page 4)

Bogue, Johnson Nominated

MARJORIE BOGUE

ARLINE JOHNSON

Ballots Cast Today For 'Girl Of Week'

Marjorie Bogue and Arline Johnson were nominated for "Girl of the Week" in the first week of the "Conglomerate" sponsored "Christmas Stocking Girl" contest.

Voting for "Girl of the Week" will take place this morning and tomorrow from 10:00 to 12:00 in the S.U.B. Nominations for the next "Girl of the Week" will be made at this time, also. Ballots are in this "Conglomerate" issue on page two.

Miss Bogue is a senior from Greenwood, La., who was recently chosen for "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities." She has served for the past two years as president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and is presently vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and member of Cencoe, Maroon Jackets and Chi Sigma Nu education fraternity.

Miss Johnson is a junior from Shreveport and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Westminister Fellowship and Ministerial Club. She too is a member of Chi Sigma Nu.

Girls chosen for "Girl of the Week" will be the candidates for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" which will be voted on the week before the Christmas holidays begin.

Qualifications for "Girl of the Week", are, acording to "Conglomerate" Editor Antoinette Tuminello, "the type of girl that any healthy Joe College would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning." Also the girl must be a junior or a senior and must have completed at least one semester of college work at Centenary before the beginning of the current semester. There is also a general college requirement that all candidates for any office or honor have at least a "C" average.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" SHOWN; "HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES" NEXT

The film "Romeo and Juliet" was shown to the English classes this past Tuesday and Wednesday. The "House of Seven Gables" will be shown Dec. 8-9.

These are the first of a series of films edited for classroom use that will be shown by the English department.

The "Romeo and Juliet" film was sponsored by Dean John B. Wilson's Shakespeare class. The "House of Seven Gables" film is sponsored by Mr. Paul Nolan's American Literature class.

Charter Planned By Inter-faith Group

At the meeting of the Interfaith council Friday, Nov. 4, plans were made to draw up a charter for the organization. A member from each religious organization on the campus was appointed to a committee that will write the charter to be presented to the council for it's approval.

Dean William Fraser presided at the meeting. A report was given by each organization represented as to their plans for the coming year. Mr. Fraser expressed a hope that this organization may become the nucleus of religious expression in campus activities.

Today at a meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected. Those organizations represented are: B.S.U., Newman Club, M.S.M., Canterbury Club, and Westminister Club. It is hoped that the Jewish students may later be represented on this council, said a spokesman for the council.

English Majors Tolled Good News —Comprehensives

Dean John B. Wilson, head of the English department, "tolled the good news" to six Centenary English majors — "comprehensive oral examinations, two hours in duration, will be given to senior candidates for degrees, Dolores Bates, Thomas E. Camp, William W. Hatchel, Lois Ann Parker, Alice Smith, and Ernest Swanson."

The toll of the death knell was somewhat softened, however, by other announcements made by the Dean slated to prepare the six for a sane and safe slaughter. Starting Nov. 14 and continuing through Feb. 27, the English department is giving a series of review sessions in which seven members of the English faculty will give 13 one-hour lectures each Monday morning at 10 in room A.B. 26. The lectures have been arranged chronologically by periods and include a survey of English literature from Beowulf to the present and of American literature from 1585 to the present.

The candidates were "tolled" this week to contact Dean Wilson to schedule comprehensive test dates.

Also on the "good news" agenda

(Continued on page 4)

Landscape Planning Course Announced

A course designed to give the "average home owner" the technical background to "comprehend and solve his personal landscape problems as well as to derive more aesthetic pleasure from everyday living", will be offered this spring in the Centenary College Evening Division, it was announced today by Roscoe H. White, Jr., director of admissions.

Lee E. Gates, horticulturist and landscape architect at Barksdale Air Force Base, will teach the course. Mr. Gates, who lives at 4331 Finley Drive, Shreveport, took his bachelor of science in landscape design at Louisiana State University, from which he was graduated in 1948. Last year he did additional work in landscape design at L.S.U.

He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho, social-professional fraternity; the horticultural society, the Men's Garden Clubs, and the Diary Club.

M.S.M. Sponsors Series Of Talks

The Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring a series of talks this month by the Rev. Mr. Henry Bowdon on the topic "Our Faith in God in Christ".

These talks are presented every Friday at 10:00 a. m. in the campus Meditation Chapel.

Sing, Sing, Sing

Choir To Open Season Monday Night

The Centenary College Choir, titled "Shreveport's Ambassadors of Good Will", are planning to spread a good deal of their good will in Shreveport Monday night, Nov. 14, at the Municipal Auditorium when the famed group of 49 voices gives its first home 1949-50 concert.

Monday night's concert, according to Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director, is an hour and a half program of "diversitied unity". "This concert we are trying a number of things new to choir singing," Mr. Voran said. "We will have instrumental music, choir alumni numbers, 'scienic singing,' and a few surprises." Mr. Voran stressed that the program was not "simply a variety show." "We have planned this program," he said, "as a playwright plans a play. It has a great variety of elements, but all of these elements are arranged so as to give musical organic unity to the program."

The 23-number program will include such folk classics as "Lazybones", "Old Rockin' Chair", and "Grandma's Thanksgiving"; such classical pieces as a sting quartet version of "Quintet Op. 81" with John Shenault, James Price, Victor Laromyeaus, Emil Maestre, and Ralph Squires, performing; and such "scenic pieces as "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Country Style."

The program is planned "to be more than just an audio treat," Mr. Voran stated. "We, of course, plan to please the eye principally in such 'scenic' pieces as 'Country Style'; but in all of our numbers the attempt will be to please the ear by the sound, the eye by the setting, and the sense of balance and unity by the position and selection of each number."

The choir, which in the past few years has traveled to New York, Dallas, and San Francisco for performances and broadcasts there, is being sponsored by the Lions Club, which also sponsored the Choir's New York and San Francisco performances. Tickets, which sell for $1.00, are being sold by choir members and at downtown Shreveport stores.

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PROOF READER: Jane Thompson.

"The Centenary Review" is now being distributed on the campus for student consumption. The magazine, published and edited by Centenary students, publishes work by both students and well-known authors, and in its short history has gained favorable comments from sources all over the country, including "The Saturday Review of Literature."

Centenary and Shreveport have much to be proud of in this fine magazine. The townspeople have been most generous in supporting this new venture. If Centenary is to grow and prosper, then its students must support new projects on the campus; here is a project worthy of everyone's support . . . and, bluntly, that means buying a copy!

As we've said before, a good newspaper cannot be published and distributed without an adequate staff. The "Conglomerate" desperately needs typists and proof-readers. Anyone interested should come to the "Conglomerate" office in the gym basement next Monday at 10:00 a. m.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

CRUD OF THE WEEK

Quinine "Joe" Pains, selected as crud of the week, has qualified himself in many activities to be deserving such a title.

Strutting across the S.U.B., we fell upon Quinine. "Good morning," we said in unison. "How do you know?" he skeptically asked. His influence is felt everywhere.

"Joe", so called by his many friends after an albino buzzard in a motion picture which played in Bossier City several years ago. He is one of the rare people.

At Queensborough elementary school, he often spent his itty-bitty recesses reciting the "To be or not to be" soliquy atop the itty-bitty sliding board.

Quinine graduated from Fair Park High School in 1946 and entered Centenary directly. While at Fair Park he participated in many extra-curricular activities: National Forensic League, National Honor Society, R.O.T.C., private and others.

At Centenary, he majors in physical education, and plans to enter that field of endeavor after graduation in the spring of 1951. Quinine lettered two years in football.

Can the girl who is showered with affection be happy with a little squirt? "Joe" is in love because his hands are cold. Don't cry Joe, let her go, let her go, let her go.

His latest endeavor is the Meetings Club. The original purpose of this new club was to have meetings. However, the idea was abandoned because there are already so many meetings on the campus. Now the purpose is a crusade against meetings. The club meets every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 a. m. We salute you Quinine Pains, a gentleman and a scholar. Press on.

His favorite joke:

Teacher: What shape is the world.

Little Boy: Round!

Teacher: How do you know?

Little Boy: Okay, it's flat then—I don't feel like arguing.

Dr. Entrikin of the chemistry department, said to his Chemistry 101 class, "Problem 14 reminds me of the teacher who asked his class, 'If it is 3000 miles from San Francisco to New York, and the Washington monument is 555 feet tall, how old am I'?"

"Forty-two", a small lad answered.

"How did you know," asked the teacher.

"My brother is 21 and he is just half crazy," said the boy slowly.

Dr. Entrikin omitted problem 14.

CALENDAR

November 11-November 14

Friday, November 11
10:00 Meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents—AB21.

Saturday, November 12
7:30 Kappa Alpha Party—Texaco Club.
Lambda Chi Alpha Barbecue
Chi Omega Slumber Party

Monday, November 14
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25
8:00 Choir Concert—Municipal Auditorium.

"Christmas Stocking Girl" Contest

"Girl of the Week"

(Circle One)

MARJORIE BOGUE ARLENE JOHNSON

.....

I nominate.....for
"Girl of the Week"

Name.....

(Fill out and drop in S.U.B. ballot box)

Leonard Fant
Personality Of The Week

When President Truman throws out the baseball in the national league opening game, that's news. But when senior class president Leonard Fant of Centenary throws that ball for the basket with the Gents, it's not only news but it's also sudden death of the rival team's hopes.

An Alabama boy, Fant has been chawking them in athletics and school statesmanship since way back when. While attending high school in Columbus, Miss., he picked up letters in four sports and was voted most athletic man for two years straight. During his high school days, too, he was a top man in politics, being elected an officer of his graduating class.

After a three-year contract with the Navy, Fant returned to school—to Centenary, where since 1946 he has picked up honors in athletics, campus leadership, and scholarship to lead up to nomination for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year.

In addition to being president of this year's senior class, Fant was president of the junior class last year, twice a member of the Student Senate, prescident of the "C" Club, and a member of both ODK and PEM.

Although he hardly needed any other recommendation for "Who's Who" honors here, he has piled up a record in sports that puts him in the PE's permanent hall of fame. He has earned four letters in basketball and is rated one of the Gents' top threats of the year. He has earned a letter in baseball, and he is expected to be a starter with the squad this spring when Centenary resumes inter-collegiate baseball competition.

Mr. Fant is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, but Frau Minnie Jo controls his social life. He and Mrs. Fant live in Vet Villa.

Freshmen, Sophomores To Have Tug-O-War Next Friday

Freshman and sophomores will go into battle and fight to the finish Friday morning, Nov. 18, on the field next to the cafeteria.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War will be highlighted with a touch-football game and the winning class will get a trophy.

Challenges were received:

FROM:

Freshman, rally for the cause, for our day of liberation is at hand. At 10 a. m. next Friday, we, the freshmen, will meet our oppressors on the field of judgment.

Starting promptly at 10 a. m. we will have a touch-football game with our persistant enemies, the sophomores. The latter have shown such fierce antagonism toward us that we must have revenge, and, what better revenge, than to win the football game and thereby cope the trophy donated by the officers of the two classes.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War will highlight the half-time activities. It will also highlight the freshman year, if we win, for the bonds will be loosened and precious freedom will surround us—in other words freshman caps and freshman rules can be abandoned and hair let grow—so what are we waiting for, freshmen, let's mow (those sophomores down) !!!

Wallace Larson,
Freshman Class President.

ANSWERED BY:

The time draws near when the lowest form of humanity, Freshmen, that is, makes a bid for freedom. It is our duty, sophomores, as custodians of the reputation of Centenary not to allow those close napped campusites to run loose and unrecognized. Freshman hats and rules must be the order of the day if peace is to reign at Centenary.

Our reputation as masters of the freshman class must be upheld in the football game. The magnificient trophy should not be allowed to be soiled by the hands of such lowly individuals. I would like to make it clear to the other students that law and order will prevail at the game as we have secured a mobilized policeman for the occasion.

I should also like to remind the upperclassmen that freshman rules have not expired as yet, and to please turn in to your representatives on the Student Senate any violation of the freshman rules.

I cannot stress too much the importance of upholding our dignity by turning out in full force to quell the revolution of the freshmen.

Allen Jennings,
Sophomore Class President.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

The Baylor University radio department produced a television show as part of their homecoming celebration in which three Baylor co-eds took part.

Baylor University Seniors are to present a play entitled, "The Immortal Ten." The story is that of the ten members of the 1927 Baylor Basketball team that were killed at Round Rock, Texas, in 1927 on the way to play the University of Texas.

It is the custom at the University of Arkansas each year at Homecoming to dismiss classes all day on Saturday with no make-up required or cuts given.

The University of Arkansas student publication is entitled "The Arkansas Traveler".

The University of Texas has just about completed their new Health Center amounting to the sum of $1,600,000.

The University of Texas has installed what is called the "UT Hour" which will be an all student convocation. Victor Borge, famious pianist and comedian will appear on the program first.

Nine T.C.U. delegates to the Texas Recreation Federation of College Women attended the twenty-first Federation Convention at T.S.C.W. in Denton. Texas.

An Evangelistic Emphasis Week is being conducted by the B.S.U. at T.S.C.W. and will be climaxed by a Youth Rally.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its fifty-first Founder's Day Banquet at the Louis XVI Room of the Peabody Hotel, in Memphis. This chapter is located at Southwestern University at Memphis.

Murray State College of Murray, Kentucky, sponsors a musical program each year called "Campus Lights of 1950".

The T.C.U. physics department has just received a point source of light, a zirconium lamp with an intensity of 36,000 candlepower per square inch. The lamp will be used in the light and optics class.

Quips by Queenie--

Ask Harlan Washington and Talma Temple what boner they pulled Saturday night at the Pike Party.

Overheard in the S.U.B.: One Co-ed to another, "Which should I date this week-end, the Cadillac or the Lincoln?"

I've heard that when the choir goes on an out of town trip they usually become well stocked on kleenex. I'll bet there aren't that many colds in the whole world.

Among other things, I have learned that men and women have enough in common to enable them to misunderstand each other.

Bill Baker still can't understand why Editor Antoinette Tuminello won't let him print his interview with Gypsy Rose Lee. At last count he was still using arguments in his own favor.

Ask Hobo Walcott what happened to him at the Kappa Sigma party last Saturday night. We hope he didn't catch cold.

I can stand Chuck Perkins and Frank Bryant singing most anything, but when they harmonize (they say) on "Mule Train", brother I quit!

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Congratulations of the week go to ARTHUR DICKERSON and SHIRLEY DAVIS, they're getting marired on Jan. 28, 1950, in Leesville, La. It couldn't happen to a nicer two.

Everybody wants to know who that beauty was that ROBERT HARRISON had a date with Saturday night.

JAMES HANCOCK spent last weekend in Center, Texas, visiting his brother. I think he spent the whole time lavishly smoking those twenty cent cigarettes.

The Pikes report a "Bodacious" time had by all at their hayride Saturday night. I've heard that the couple who made the most noise was Queenie Nipper and Drummond Chantler.

BILL LYNCH, CHARLES HORN, and an unidentified third party were picked up by the police the other night for putting up street obstructions. Rumor has it that they said they were taking the horrible old obstructions away. They must be Boy Scouts.

This column seems to be of some good, it appears that MARVIN LEGRANDE took to heart what was said last week and so the other night he had a date with one of the cute Zeta pledges, BARBARA MEEK.

Have any of you noticed how much CLAUDE DANCE and HARRISON RUMBAUGH look alike. I wonder which twin has the Toni.

JOE (You catch 'em Louie, I'll hug 'em) SHADOWENS and LOUIE (It's my turn now, Joe) GIBSON do their courtin' in the S.U.B. and it usually affords button-bustin' hilarity to the onlookers. They usually manage to keep the S.U.B. pretty lively.

I think that this Christmas Stocking Girl contest is all right, but it's unfair to the boys. I can think of a great many Centenary Gents that any girl would like to find in her Christmas stocking.

I noticed VERNON ROBINSON in the S.U.B. the other day completely surrounded by girls. Nevertheless, I get from some reliable sources that Vernon is in love with a school teacher from out of town.

DON BARNES tells me that the basses in the Choir have selected their sweethearts to be BARBARA BLACK and VIRGINIA CARLISLE. I don't know whether this is official or not, but they couldn't have chosen two sweeter sweethearts. By the way, Don would't tell me who the tenor sweetheart is.

"PUTSY" SMITH was overheard crooning to a group of co-eds the other day—the song was "Egypt must be Heaven, 'Cause my Mummy Came from There."

The Kappa Sig pledges entertained the actives with a hayride last Saturday night. The Sigs seemed to have had just some good time. The only thing that marred the evening came when the pledges discovered they had forgotten their eats and the entertainment committee got lost and never made it to the party. However, the boys discovered various and sundry ways of amusing themselves.

May I Quote You?

By Bert Sutton

Do your students have certain characteristics that annoy you?

"Coming to class late, particularly after Chapel period" . . . Mr. N. L. Ashburn.

"I have no complaints" . . . Mr. M. G. Cox.

"They don't study" . . . Dr. Woodrow Pate.

"High school characters in college" . . . Miss Alice Milner.

"My students are all perfect" . . . Mr. Bryant Davidson.

"Individual jokes between students that the whole class can't hear and laugh at" . . . Mr. Richard K. Spears.

"Talking in class when the professor is trying to talk" . . . Dr. John D. Entrikin.

"No, love 'em all" . . . Mr. Don Brown.

"Not reading textbooks and trying to explain said textbooks on tests" . . . Mr. Edgar Burks.

Social Notes

Methodist Student Movement's next meeting will be Friday at 10:00, and all interested are urged to come.

The K.A.'s are planning a big party Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Texaco Club.

Congratulations to the newest Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, George Nash, who was pledged last Friday.

A Harvest Dance is the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta dance to be held Friday, November 18, in the S.U.B. from 9-12.

Mr. John S. Urban, and some physics students are getting together today at 10:00 o'clock in the science building for the purpose of forming a physics club.

The B.S.U. will meet on Friday at 10 a. m. at the Meditation Chapel. All members are urged to be present.

The Lambda Chi's are really going in for entertainment this year. Their third party for the season will be a barbecue at Camp Margaret Saturday.

The Westminister Club will meet on the parking lot at 7:00 p. m. today to board a truck loaded with hay that will take them to a nearby private camp where they will have supper.

At the last meeting of the Newman Club it was decided that this organization would join the Coed-sodality group at St. John's Church in many of their social and religious activities. Harold Quinn, president, stated that the first of the social activities will be a dance on the night of Dec. 3. They also plan to have Corporate Communion with the Coed-sodality, however they will remain as separate organizations. The Newman Club will continue meeting twice monthly at 6:30 p. m. at the Alpha Xi Delta House on Sunday evenings.

Cencoe, an intersorority organization, has taken in seven new members. They are Ann Roberts, Jo Schooler, Gay Hay, Bobbye Goodwin, Jean Rigby, Georgia Adams, and Antionette Tuminello.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Sig member, Dan Peoples, who was iniated last week.

Nathan Joyner, '49 Centenary graduate, writes from Washington State University that the tests are not easy nor the competition. However, he's managing to have some entertainment such as seeing the W.S.C.-U.C.L.A. football game and hearing Carl Sandburg at a convocation.

Franklin Murff Becomes Lambda Chi Advisor

Professor Franklin Murff, head of the Commerce Department here, became the new faculty advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at initiation ceremonies recently.

Also Harry I. Bosworth, architect and designer of the new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, became an honorary member.

Roy Bossier, a senior and commerce major, was initiated into the active chapter at this time, too.

Improvements Made On Parking Lot

A large scale improvement on the lot and parking system of the Arts Building parking area was begun last week, according to Mr. Thomas W. Richardson, Centenary business manager.

Improvements, planned by the City Planning Commissioner, the city Traffic Department, and Mr. Richardson, include an asphalt rock surface, a sidewalk surrounding the area, and a diagonal system of parking.

The present unorganized system of parking will only facilitate about 45 cars. With a patterned diagonal layout, the number of autos will rise to 68. The asphalt rock surface will afford a paved, all-weather surface.

This parking improvement project will cost between four and five thousand dollars, Mr. Richardson said.

In the near future, Mr. Ed Parker and his surveying class will study and map out the present campus sidewalk and path situations, and submit plans for new permanent sidewalks. This improvement will get underway next spring, it is expected.

SMU Dean Visits Campus Group

Dean Eugene Blake Hawk, executive vice-president of Southern Methodist University and dean of the Perkins School of Theology, was a visitor on the campus Thursday, Oct. 27.

Dean Hawk had dinner with the Centenary Ministerial Club members and later spoke informally to them about the Perkins School. Dean Wililam P. Frazer, sponsor of the group and head of the college's Biblical literature department, introduced the dean to the Centenary group.

Alpha Phi Omego Has Four New Pledges

Paul Rodgers, Hugh Phillips, Stan Klepper, and John Rutledge were pledged recently to Alpha Phi Omego, national boy scout service fraternity.

A meeting will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in room 21, Arts building, for the pledging of all former boy scouts, scouters, and cub scouts who wish to join the organization.

Members T. C. Smith, Ralph Meier, and Eugene Black will be responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag on the new Columbia Street entrance. A regular schedule will be set up for this service and the fraternity will carry it out daily.

Civil Service Gives New Federal Exams

The Civil Service Commission recently announced a series of current federal examinations. Included are a test for boiler fireman, junior agricultural assistant, junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, patent adviser, and translator.

Students who are interested in filing application for any of the above mentioned positions may see Mr. Paul Nolan.

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH NEW RULE CHANGES

The 1949-50 college basketball season, opening locally on Dec. 1 in the Municipal Auditorium, will bring with it a number of important changes in rules. Prominent among the changes is a rule concerning personal fouls made in the final two-minutes of a game, and one which provides for the use of glass backboards.

The final two-minute rule, considered by the rules committee as the most important change for next year, provides that personal fouls that occur during the last two minutes of the second half are to be penalized in the same way as technical fouls. This means that free throws must be taken and the ball put in play by a throw-in at mid-court by any player of the free-thrower's team.

The change from backboards of wood to those of glass was brought about by a recommendation made by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to the National Basketball Committee. A pair of these new backboards has been installed in the Centenary gymnasium for use during the coming season.

Other changes in rules for this year include:

1. A change in the color of basket rings and attaching flanges and braces from black to bright orange.

2. A revision of the definition of a held ball. The new rule provides that a held ball shall be called when a closely guarded player is holding the ball in his front court and is not making a reasonable effort to dribble, pass or throw for a goal but is apparently trying to consume time. The normal allowance of time under these conditions is considered to be 5 seconds.

3. A reversal of the rule concerning the rebounding of the ball into into a back court after a shot has been made. The rule now states, "If a player throws for a goal and the ball rebounds from his basket or backboard directly to his back court, it is a legal return to his back court."

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

As of Wednesday, November 9, 1949

	W	L	Pct.	TP
Sigma Gamma	4	0	1.000	200
Alpha Sigma Chi	3	1	.750	175
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750	175
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667	150
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500	140
Colonial Hall	1	3	.250	115
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	.250	115
Gentry	0	4	.000	100

Gents Schedule Baseball Foes

Centenary College will be back on the intercollegiate diamond this coming spring, it was announced today by Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education. John F. Dawson, acting dean of men and instructor in physical education, will coach the Gents Nine through an 18-game schedule.

Already scheduled for the Gents Nine are games with Southern Louisiana Institute, here, April 5 and 6; with Northwestern, here and at Natchitoches, April 10 and 11; with Arkansas State Teachers College, here, April 14; with Louisiana College, here and at Pineville, April 18 and 19; with Louisiana Tech, here and at Ruston, April 21 and 22; with S. L. I., at Lafayette, April 24 and 25; with Northwestern, here and at Natchitoches, April 28 and 29; with Louisiana College, here and at Pineville, May 5 and 6; with Louisiana Tech, here and at Ruston, May 8 and 9; and league playoffs, May 15 and 16.

The Gents will be playing nine of their opening season games in Shreveport this spring and eight games on rival diamonds. The game scheduled with Arkansas State Teachers College is the only out-of-state tilt yet set. The Gents will meet the A.S.T.C. Bears in one game here in 1950 and will play them in Arkansas in 1951.

Coach Dawson stated that he has done little more than line up students who seem likely prospects for the team, and all workouts will be light until the Gents basketball season.

L. Fant Re-elected "C" Club President

Lenny Fant was re-elected president of the "C" Club last Monday.

Other officers elected were Gordon Thompson, vice-president; and Ray Pidge, secretary-treasurer.

After the coming basketball season, initiation will be held for new "C" club members, announced President Fant.

"C" Club meetings will be held every other Friday in the "C" room in the gym.

Group Attends Golf Clinic

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education instructress, and six students attended Miss Patty Berg's golf clinic and exhibition match at Barksdale last Saturday.

Those students who attended are Betty McKay, Ava June Martin, Joann Crawford, Dorothy Gray, Warren Hirsch, and Bill Dowden.

Miss Berg is one of the foremost women golfers in this country.

Girls Compete In Volleyball

Six teams played competitive volleyball at women's intramurals this past Wednesday night in the gym.

The teams and their scores are: Aufait 24, Zeta Tau Alpha 30; Alpha Omicron Pi 17, Chi Omego 39; Alpha Xi Delta 42, Independents 19; Alpha Omicron Pi 16, Aufait 41.

The double round-robin tournament which began last week will last five weeks. Game time is 5:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

ENGLISH MAJORS—

(Continued from page 1)

from the Dean's office was the announcement for the English proficiency test to be given in South Hall by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks and others on Nov. 14. "Juniors and seniors who have made "B" or higher on freshman English here or at another accredited college need not take the examination."

REVIEW IS OUT—

(Continued from page 1)

and Mary Adair Brown, Shreveport.

The publication, which contains no advertising in its 60 pages, is on sale by the staff of the magazine and in the JB bookstore in downtown Shreveport.

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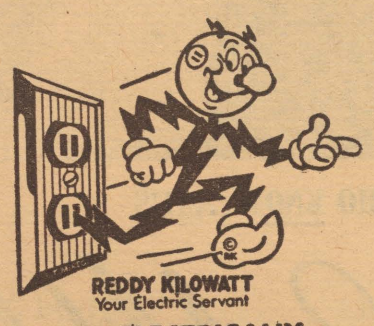

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"Greater Service" Meetings Planned

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 18, 1949 | Number 10

A. JOHNSON IS "GIRL OF WEEK"

Arline Johnson defeated Marjorie Bogue for "Girl of the Week" in the "Conglomerate" sponsored "Christmas Stocking Girl" contest.

In addition to electing Miss Johnson their first week's choice, the students also nominated 11 girls to run for next week's "Girl of the Week" award. Miss Bogue was renominated for the award and nominated for the first time are: J'Nell Williams, a senior from Vivian, La.; Barbara Ann Thomas, a senior from Shreveport; Jane Ming, a junior from Beaumont, Texas; Patsy Laird, a senior from Shreveport; Lady Maude Huckabay, a senior from Shreveport; Joyce Youngblood, a senior from Atlanta, Texas; Betty Flournoy, a senior from Shreveport; Mary Adair Brown, a senior from Shreveport; Ettamay Baxley, a senior from Dixie, La.; and Betty Ann Gladney, a senior from Homer, La.

According to Antoinette Tuminello, editor of the "Conglomerate", the Christmas Stocking contest will run until the Christmas holidays begin.

The girls elected to "Girl of the Week" honors will be candidates for the super honor "Christmas Stocking Girl" award.

Miss Johnson was also re-nominated for next week's "Girl of the Week" award, but under the provisions of the contest a girl once elected "Girl of the Week" is not eligible for re-election to this honor, but is automatically candidate for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" title, which will be announced in the last "Conglomerate" issue before the Christmas holidays begin.

Candidates for the contest must be juniors or seniors and must have completed at least one semester at Centenary before the beginning of the fall term and must have maintained a "C" average or better in all work carried in college as well as be a girl any College Joe would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning.

Election for the second "Girl of the Week" will be made next Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a. m. until noon in the S.U.B., and nominations for the next "Girl of the Week" will be made at the same time.

Ballots can be found in this "Conglomerate" issue.

Campus Players To Do Major Show

The Centenary Players, dramatic group, will do one major production this year, it was announced this morning. The entire production, according to Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department, and sponsor of the group, will be student managed.

Committees for the production were named at Tuesday night's meeting by Quinton Raines, Shreveport, president of the Players. Named on the activity committee were: Gloria Irlee Foster, Shreveport, chairman; John Ed Thomas, Shreveport; Portia Paine, Shreveport; and Florence Nipper, Shreveport.

Named on the program committee were Isamay Cohen, New York, N. Y., chairman; Mary Bozeman, Huntington, Tex.; and Vivian Close, Alexandria, La.

Named on the nominating committee were: Al Leary, Shreve-

(Continued on page 6)

Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays will begin 10:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, announced Dean John B. Wilson.

The holidays will end 8:00 a. m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Ten Conferences Listed For 125th Year

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys, who will appear at Centenary December 2, are one of the oldest musical organizations in the world. They were founded six years after Columbus discovered America when Maximilian I ordered the organization of a boys' choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the Court Chapel in Vienna.

The program will consist of sacred songs, folk music, and a costume operetta. Father Joseph Schnitt is leader and director of the group. There are about 20 of the boys, aged seven to twelve, whose schooling is postponed while on tour.

In the first half of the Seventeenth Century, the choir toured occasionally. Although public concerts were not then in vogue, a stipulation in the "Instruction to the Kapellmeister" provided that the boys could perform in public "if requested by reputable persons."

A century later, Ignaz Umlauf, the choir-master, receiver permission to have the choir appear in chorus parts of operas and other musical functions.

Today, still ministered by the finest teachers in Vienna, this organization presents a large variety of programs.

Dr. Schnitt, who was imprisoned by the Nazis during the war

(Continued on page 6)

"GREAT ISSUES" SEMINAR SET FOR SPRING

"Great Issues", a seminar which will deal with 15 of today's major problems, will be offered again this year in the spring semester beginning in February, it was announced this week following a meeting of that committee at which Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. was elected to succeed Professor Bryant Davidson, head of the history and government department, as committee chairman. Professor Davidson served as chairman of the "Great Issues" committee for the past two years.

The course, which will be offered one evening a week for three hours, is a senior inter-divisional offering and will begin on Feb. 2 and continue through

(Continued on page 6)

No "Conglomerate"

There will not be a "Conglomerate" published next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue will be December 2.

Dr. Shaw and Texas Publisher Line Up For War

Louis Trezevant Wigfall, onetime United States Senator, sometime Confederate States Senator, duelist, and the brigadier general who effected the bloodless surrender of Fort Sumpter, has another bloodless surrender to his credit—this one a nipped-in-the-bud Civil War between Shreveport's Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English at Centenary College, and Max S. Lale of the Marshall, Texas, "News Messenger."

In the autumn issue of the "Southwest Review", Dr. Shaw, writing in defense of monuments, pointed out, "Forty miles to the west of us is Marshall, Texas, one of the older and larger towns on the eastern rim of the state. Its only public monument is the inevitable Confederate memorial on the courthouse square. I have no considerable knowledge of the town's history or of its distinguished citizens of the past; but I know that one of the state's most colorful figures during the preceding Civil War made his home there. His name was Louis Wiefall. Yet though his place of residence during those dramatic years was Marshall, I have sought in vain among its present citizenary for anyone who ever heard of him—he deserves more from his former home than oblivion."

Dr. Shaw's challenge was answered by Mr. Lale, "Far from having passed into the complete oblivion of which Professor Shaw writes, Louis T. Wigfall remains in the Marshall conscience as the one who did most to mold the character of this deep East Texas community."

At this point, Civil War between Shreveport and Texas migh have broken out, but Mr. Lale paused and admitted, "There's no monument, it's true."

In a letter to Dr. Shaw, in

(Continued on page 6)

Service To Cover Ark-La-Tex Area

Centenary College's "Year of Greater Service" program is being completed and a calendar of services will soon be issued, according to a release made this week by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. Already scheduled for the "Greater Service" program are 10 meetings, intended to spread the college's services over the Ark-La-Tex area.

Five vocational conferences, a physical education clinic, a writers' contest, two art conferences, and a religious youth meeting are being set up as a part of the college's 125th year. According to Dean Wilson, other conferences, clinics, and contests will be added to the list later.

Vocational Conferences

The five vocational conferences, all of which will last about two hours each, have been set for November, December, and January. Dean Wilson stated that the exact dates would be released soon.

According to the Dean each of the vocational conferences will follow the same general plan. Students and student-advisors of high schools in the Ark-La-Tex area will be invited to the campus for two-hour meetings in the pre-medical, pre-law, pre-engineering, business, and educational and social service fields. Members of the Centenary faculty, professional

Continued from page 4)

BEAUTIES PUT ON BALLOT

Eighteen Centenary coeds were named to go on the campus ballot for "Miss Centenary of 1950" at chapel last Wednesday. Of the 18, students will select nine maids and the "Miss Centenary."

The 18 coeds are: Patricia Marie Andrews, 534 Stephenson, Shreveport, a freshman art major; Marjorie Bogue, Rt. 3, Shreveport, a senior education major; Kathryn Deboben, 180 Ockley Drive, Shreveport, a sophomore secretarial science major; Vivian Goode, Lake Providence, La., a sophomore religious education major; Joyce Hardin, 408 Jordan street, Shreveport, a senior commerce major; Cora Harris, Baton Rouge, La., a senior education major.

Peggy Harris, Bossier City, La., a sophomore; Laudy Maude Huckabay, 389 Ockley Drive, Shreveport, a senior; Hope Ann Hughes, Shreveport, a sophomore general education major; Arline Johnson, 734 Kings Highway, Shreveport, a junior speech major; Elsie Kean Jones, Baton Rouge, La., a senior commerce major; Sue McCullough, Opelika, Ala., a junior education major.

Barbara Meek, 637 Dudley Drive, a freshman English major; Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas, a junior education major; Patricia Riggs, Monroe, La., a sophomore secreterial science major; Betty Lane Shipp, 4024 Maryland Ave., Shreveport, a freshman; Barbara White, North Platte, Nebr., a sophomore English major; and Joyce Youngblood, Atlanta, Texas, a senior commerce major.

Voting for "Miss Centenary" will take place Wed., Nov. 23,

(Continued on page 6)

DORM TO GIVE OPEN HOUSE

Rotary Hall will have its annual open house on Sunday, November 20, from 3:00-5:00 p. m.

The chairman of the committees in charge of various arrangements are Vivian Close, decorations; Ann Wesson, invitations; Jo Chisholm, refreshments, and Shirley McKnight, dishwashing. The freshmen will be given the honor of washing dishes, the sophomores are to show the guests through the dormitory, and the juniors and seniors will be the hostesses, greeting the guests as they appear.

The receiving line will be composed of the dormitory council with Mrs. Lalon Row, hostess of Rotary Hall, and Joyce Youngblood, dormitory president at its head. Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, and Dean Katherine Turner will pour.

"The Rotary Hall open house entails concentrated work by the girls for weeks in advance; rooms and furniture are painted, curtains and spreads are cleaned and a vigorous house cleaning is given to each room, said Miss Youngblood.

The general public is invited to attend, Miss Youngblood also stated.

Xmas Carols

The Centenary Choir will sing Christmas carols on the Shreveport court hourse square Tuesday night, Nov. 22, as part of the annual city Christmas lighting ceremony.

According to Mr. A. C. Voran, the choir director, this year the audience will join in the singing.

Fresh-Soph Tug

Classes War With Rope and Pigskin

There's no joy in Mudville today, and the mighty Casey's near-sightedness has nothing to do with it It's just that the people of Mudville have discovered that Marx was right—there's blues in the night and the history of man, up to now, is a history of class struggle.

While the filthy capitalistic juniors and seniors are spilling filthy coffee on their filthy shirts, reading this filthy newspaper which contains this splendid feature, the poor, down-trodden, underprivileged (and not too bright) sophomores and (ugh) freshmen are out beating each other's brains out for the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

This annual freshman-sophomore Tug-o-War and inter-class football game sponsored by the Down - With - Happy -Healthy-Student League, is scheduled to be played on the field next to the cafeteria this morning at 10 o'clock. To the surviving winner goes the trophy, and if the winners are the freshmen there will be no more freshman regulations.

Freshman class president Wallace Larson, in a letter to the "Conglomerate" screamed for revenge against the sophomores: "It will highlight the freshman year if we win, for the bonds will be loosened which surrounds our precious freedom—in other words, freshman caps and rules can be abandoned and hair let grow."

Allen Jennings, sophomore class president, defiantly shouted—that is as defiantly as one can shout in a stinkin' letter printed on capitalist wrapping paper—"Our reputation as masters of the freshman class must be upheld in the football game. The magnificent trophy should not be allowed to be soiled by the hands of such lowly individuals."

The freshmen are the favorites in this morning's duel in the sun (no sun, no game). Never in the history of this class struggle, up to now, have the second year men been able to lug the tug away from the freshmen. The sophomores this year are slightly out-numbered by the freshmen, and furthermore the freshmen are fresher for the game. According to the AP poll, Notre Dame could beat either of the teams. According to the "Conglomerate poll", neither team is playing Notre Dame—and what do you expect for nothing—bubbles in your bath?

The time is 10 o'clock this morning. The place is the field next to the college cafeteria. The subject is class murder.

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PROOF READER: Jane Thompson.

The Contest

Because some people are a bit confused we will explain again the "Conglomerate" sponsored "Christmas Stocking Girl" contest. The idea is to select a girl that any College Joe would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning. To do this, for three weeks a "Girl of the Week" will be named.

These three girls will be the candidates for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" who will be announced in the December 16 issue of the "Conglomerate". Consequently the contest ballots in the "Conglomerate" each week have a two-fold purpose—first, to select a "Girl of the Week" and secondly, to nominate a girl for the next "Girl of the Week".

All girls elected in this contest must be juniors or seniors, must have completed at least one semester at Centenary before the beginning of the fall term, and must have maintained a "C" average or better in all work carried in college.

Ballot boxes for the contest are open only on Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. until noon.

CALENDAR

November 18-December 1

Friday, Nov. 18
10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel
6:30 Chi Sigma Nu—Lambda Chi Alpha House
9:00-12:00 Alpha Xi Delta Dance—S.U.B.

Saturday, Nov. 19
9:00-12:00 Aufait Sadie Hawkins Dance—S.U.B.

Sunday, Nov. 20
3:00-5:00 Rotary Hall Open House—Rotary Hall

Monday, Nov. 21
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25

Tuesday, Nov. 22
7:30 International Relations Club—S.U.B.
Christmas Carols sung at Court House. Lighting of Downtown Christmas Decorations.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
10:00 P. M. Thanksgiving Holidays begin.

Thursday, Nov. 24
7:30 A. M. B.S.U. Thanksgiving Breakfast—Broadmoor Baptist Church.

Monday, Nov. 28
8:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Holidays end.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
8:15 Gents Basketball Team vs. Barksdale—Gym.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
5:30 Women's Intramurals—Gym.

Thursday, Dec. 1
Gents Basketball Team vs. S.M.U.—Municipal Auditorium.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

RAMPART INDIVIDUALISM AT A POST-WAR COLLEGE

Who was the masked man on the campus Tuesday morning between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 a. m.? Was he a member of that newest of campus organizations, the Society of Free Souls?

One of their most popular practices is throwing firecrackers at timid persons about the campus. We are informed by our agents that this phenomenon will continue until the Ides of March.

Our agents also tell us that most horrible plot will be "hatched" with the coming of spring. At this time we can not reveal more to you "dear readers," because life is fragile.

Like a great bird the Society of Free Souls soars over the bayou and throbbing city. Is it a buzzard? Indeed not! Then it must be a plastic auto bouncing bird. What other kinds of birds are there? Huh?

S.F.S. met, as is their custom, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The Secretary Boopie called the roll. Members each answered the call, "They Got an Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil." We recognized a few in their disguise. There was glamorous Norweega Brown, Peter Rabbit, Zippo Smith—a traitor to Tau Tau Tau, Quinine Pains—last week's crud, Brightness Supreme, Dream Girl, Spitty Bud, and Gentleman T. B.

Ferdie Fox presided at the meeting. Quinine, vice-president and chairman of the membership committee, made a motion that a 2 inch firecracker be thrown at Chrysler Kitteridge, president of Tau Tau Tau. Mr. Pains presented several candidates names for membership. Afterwards the Cowboy was accepted as a member.

Purina Jones was rejected as a candidate for membership after a brief discussion of her neither good nor bad motivations. Leader of this volatile discussion was surely the masked man so many had seen wandering about the campus the day before, because he wore a mask and seemed quite smug. Later, he talked of the terrible plot that would surely alarm those who slept. The meeting adjourned with the words and music of "My Friends are Your Friends." Everyone was happy because they knew!

(Just because you don't understand it "dear readers", please don't think us immoral. We're just ecstatic about our recently organized fan club. We promise to tell you about that in the same corner next week. We're in the corner because we are so naughty. Sincerely, M.B. and B.M.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

HOMER JACKSON seems to study more than any boy I've ever heard of. It appears to me that some of you girls could divert his mind a little bit. After all, we want him to be a typical "Gent".

This campus seems to be a good mating ground. New steadies on the campus are GRETCHEN FORD and BOBBY SNEED, EDDIE MAE HURLEY and FRED TANNEHILL. Isn't love grand?

Congratulations to the new GENTRY officers, CHARLIE BOUDEAU, President, and DON BARNES, Vice-President. I reckon Don is in charge of all the vices. Joke over.

ROSEMARY NORRED and GEORGE GALLIHER are still first in each other's eyes.

JO COLEMAN is now going steady with JOE ALLEN, a boy from her home town. I say, how's that for a double joe.

Everything is o.k. now with DAVID CHILDERS, even his black eye is fading into a more healthy purple.

My sincere gratitude goes to BILL RICKETTS who loans me his fountain pen every week to write these gems of information.

New games are now reigning in the S.U.B. Chess and pinochle, no less. Folks sure are getting intellectual these days!

FRANCES DAWSON and MARY LOU BORNMANN really looked good playing volleyball the other night, and what's more their team won—one game anyway.

LOUIE GIBSON, HENRY FERGUS, JOEY JOHNSON, GEORGE BIENFANG and JIM WARD have begun a campaign to restore law and order to Shreveport. I don't know how the police force will like that.

HENRY SIBLEY got hit on the head playing football not too long ago. I'm glad he didn't get hurt.

TOMMY BAUMGARDNER said the other day that beauty was only skin deep and he believed he had the thickest hide in the country.

Cheerleaders have begun their practice. Here's hoping you develop great big old lung muscles and be the loudest cheerleaders in Louisiana.

JENNIE CLAY says she doesn't like to play volleyball very well. She says the ball chases her. When they tell her to hit the ball back she says that she can't get her hands out of her pockets in time, and besides her hands get cold.

DAVE PYBORN, GEORGE MARSHALL, and RAY MORRIS removed BILL LYNCH'S shoes the other day and hid them in the coke machine at the KA house. Bill used up a dollar trying to get his shoes out. I'll bet he got cold feet.

T. C. SMITH is still posing for the art class. The only trouble with that is that PROFESSOR DON BROWN has to plead with the girls to merely draw him, not to use the time winking and flirting.

CATHERINE SETTLES still has her Sig CHARLES HAAS wearing that ring through the nose look. He even seems to enjoy it.

Marjorie Bogue
Personality Of The Week

When senior Marjorie Bogue filled out the information forms to send to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last week, she must have needed room in the margin to list her many Centenary activities.

In Greenwood High School (Greenwood not Shreveport; Miss Bogue is quick to point out), she began to apply time to her varied school activities. With participation in activities ranging from playing basketball and leading cheers to dramatic endeavor in both the junior and senior plays, she still managed to graduate with the second highest grade average in her class.

Since her entrance in Centenary in 1946, Miss Bogue has continued her active membership in many campus organizations. Socially she is a charter member and twice president of Alpha Omicron Pi. Last year as her sorority's representative to the Pan-hellenic Council, she was elected to represent that group on the Student Senate. And thus began her career in campus politics.

From there, Miss Bogue became a member of the Independent Political Party, which she states she considers one of her most important activities. In addition, she was a member of last year's Student Affairs Committee and is now on the Disciplinary Committee.

Many afternoons you can find Miss Bogue at Alexandria Elementary School teaching second graders. Next year she will have this to do all day, Monday through Friday. Plainly, she intends to teach grade school, and for this reason is a member of Chi Sigma Nu.

In order not to neglect the other two elements in her triple theater—education, psychology, and history—Marjorie is a member of the Psychology club and a charter member and present officer of the International Relations Club. She says she likes equally well the courses and professors in these three departments. She states that one of Centenary's greatest assets is "our good student-faculty relationship."

In the column co-authored by Miss Bogue in the "Conglomerate", she pokes a little fun at one thing and another. She says that, "There is nothing good that can't be laughed at occasionally."

Last year, Miss Bogue found that with all her activities, living in Greenwood, not withstanding how much she liked it, was slightly impractical. So, she moved into Rotary Hall and shortly afterwards was elected junior class representative on the dorm council. Participation in B. S. U. constitutes the religious element in her campus life.

At ten o'clock on Wednesdays comes another of her duties. Then, she wears the maroon and white of a Maroon Jacket. Miss Bogue says she has no immediate plans for marriage or, in fact, no definite plans for anything of her future except her teaching.

Quips by Queenie--

It's surprising how many people can't name the seven dwarfs—not that we are children or anything. Bear Black and Wanda Lloyd were wandering around the S.U.B. asking people just for curiosity's sake.

Louis Gibson says, "Ain't Catherine cute—everything settles sooner or later."

Frank Kidd was seen strolling down the street in front of the Vets dorrm with a shotgun. Who was he looking for?

Quinton Raines phoned a girl and asked her if she had a date Saturday night. She said, "No, I don't". He said, "That's too bad, I do."

A few people on the campus seem to think that the Yoncopin "staff" should go to press.

Barbara Sorensen read a theme in class for Dr. A. M. Shaw. She lost her footing while mountain climbing and slid on her stomach. Then it seems she landed on, well, she landed sitting up. Dr. Shaw then asked her if she had a versible lap.

Guess whose car was parked on the street, looking so rich and sophisticated? Guess who ran out of gas? Our editor!

Rumors are that the Holy Smoke Fan Club is growing by "leaps and bounds." Holy smoke!!!

Mrs. Ora V. Watson was asked if any ladies went on the recent Sociology field trip to Angola State Prison and she said, "No, just six car loads of boys and me."

May I Quote You?

By D'Artois and Sutton

What day of the week do you hate most? Why?

"Sunday, because certain places of amusement are closed." . . . Bubba Collins.

"Monday, because I get dippy on Mondays" . . . Barbara Reid.

"Monday, because I have to go to school so early after the week-end" . . . Queenie Nipper.

"Monday, because I can't see too well—after effects of the week-end" . . . Don Whitaker.

"Monday and Friday. Why? I'd rather not answer that" . . . Mrs. Price.

"Monday, school starts on Monday" . . . Charles McCuen.

"Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays, because I can't go to school since I don't have any classes" . . . Diana Morgan.

"Wednesday, I have to go to school till 10:00 p. m." . . . Kitty French.

"Thursday, I have everything on that day" . . . Emma Beth McManus.

"Thursday, because I have to go home and help my wife cook supper and wash dishes when I could play pool or see a picture show" . . . Harold Reid.

"Friday, because that's the day old man.....gives quizzes" . . . Jim Bass.

"Friday, because today is Friday and because Saturday is so near and I'm getting impatient" . . . Jay Harrell.

"Friday, because it is the unluckiest day of the week . . . everything happens on Friday" . . . Sumter Cousin.

"Saturday, especially the morning because it is very inconvenient, coming after Friday night" . . . Bert Stephens.

"Saturday, because I can't get dates for that night, that morning" . . . Anamous Amourous.

AD—LIBERAL

By
JIM LIGHT

Rosemary, for Remembrance

It's autumn—and this is a special autumn for Centenary gents and ladies. Last week the inter-fraternity council voted "Start sending that lady corsages again this year." They could have added, "Send them from **Thornhill Florist, 216 East Kings Hwy.**, for that's the best spot in town to make flowers say the word."

It's autumn—and that means it's time to catch up on the things you've been skipping during the lazy summer months—supper parties with autumn themes, served buffet from a long table using pottery, gay checked linens, and a centerpiece of bright colored leaves and fruit in a copper tureen—or perhaps a Thanksgiving "after the feast repast" next Thursday evening. But remember flowers by Thornhill make festive occasions!

Take a Rosemary for Rememberance and be sure to look at another Thornhill feature—something very new in Shreveport—our "arrangement of the week" which will be displayed each week in the center window at Goldring's. Think of Rosemary—think of Rememberance—think of Thornhills—and be thought a "thoughtful Gent." Phone 7-5322. Wire orders accepted.

—ad advertisement—

As You Wander On Thru Life

As you wander on thru life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep you eye upon the donut,
And not upon the hole.

Whether you be a donut watcher or a donut hole watcher, you can't go wrong at the **Southern Maid Donut** shop, 2700 Greenwood Road—just a couple of blocks from the Fair Grounds.

The Southern-Maid Donut Shop, home of Snow White and her seven donut-packing Dwarfs, is becoming a tradition in Shreveport—a tradition for mouth-watering, inexpensive refreshment after the show, the drive, the dance.

Remember next week-end is Thanksgiving time, and what could be better for that Thursday or Friday "come-in-gang" snack. An order from the Southern-Maid takes care of your refreshment worries without giving you financial worries to replace them—and who doesn't like donuts and coffee on these cool November evenings?

The Southern-Maid makes special orders for special occasions, and to keep the guests happy, the work at a medium, and the bankroll this side of Gus, the Ghost, get the best made by the best maid—Southern-Maid.

—an advertisement—

In Adam's Fall

The Puritans have become famous for being "agin sin." They didn't believe in dances or plays, reading novels or writing them, silk or satin—or what have you. They even rhymed the ABC's with "don't do that and don't do this." However, most of the old Puritans needed their clay pipes to keep up their spirits.

In fact, if **Chesterfield Cigarettes**—the cigarette that satisfies—had been doing business back in that happy, go-lucky "burn that witch" era, we would not be at all surprised if for "In Adams fall, we sinned all" and the rest of the New England's Primer's "ABC's", those good old Puritans hadn't added "ABC's" running:

Always Buy Chesterfield

Of course, that really wouldn't have happened. The Puritans wouldn't have wanted to find so much satisfaction in just a cigarette, and even if they had, they could not have found a cigarette like Chesterfield. Chesterfield is a product of highly accomodating civilization. Each Chesterfield, for example, contains a blend of several American varieties and Turkish tobacco. That kind of balanced blending calls for all the advancements of modern communication and storing. When you buy a Chesterfield, you are not buying merely the best—you are buying the best combination of the best. No wonder they satisfy.

"Christmas Stocking Girl" Contest

"Girl of the Week"

(Circle One)

Marjorie Bogue — Betty Flournoy

Jane Ming — Betty Anne Gladney

Joyce Youngblood — Barbara Ann Thomas

Ettamay Baxley — Lady Maude Huckababy

J'Nell Williams — Mary Adair Brown

Patsy Laird

.....

I nominate.....for "Girl of the Week"

Name.....

(Fill out and drop in S.U.B. ballot box)

Van Raalte Fine Nylon Hose are featured in the new fall shades. To wear with black or navy choose "Frost" and "Storm Cloud". For brown, "Autumn Leaf" or "Harvest"

$1.25 and $1.50

HEARNE
DRY GOODS CO., LTD.

Choir Delights 1,500 People At "Jubilee Program" In Auditorium

The Centenary Choir opened its session last Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium with a "Jubilee Program". A crowd of 1,500 welcomed the group back with great enthusiasm.

The 23-number program consisted of scenic singing done in beautiful lighting which delighted the audience.

Opening the concern, the 49 voice choir directed by Mr. A. C. Voran, appropriately sang the Alma Mater behind a replica of the Centenary campus main entrance.

Some of the numbers that highlighted the concert were "Lazybones", "God of Our Fathers", "Tenebrae Factae Sunt", "Old Rockin' Chair", "Alleluia", and a "Hymn to Music".

"Country Style", a number which featured Roland Scales, Janet Johnson, Bob McKay, Cora Harris, Jim Harris, Bonnie Rich, Al Alford, and Shirley McKnight dressed in overalls and gingham dresses was the entertaining novelty number of the program.

Vocal soloists were Miss Jean Elzey and Jane Ming. Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the school of music here, played "La Puerto del Vina" by DeBussy, "Nocturne Opus 15, No. 2" by Chopin and "Prelude, Opus 23, No. 2" by Rochmaninoff.

A string quartet, led by Mr. John Shenaut, Shreveport, Symphony conductor, was also featured on the program. The quartet played "Quintet in A Major, Opus 81".

Gretchen Ford Is Highest Scoring English "Testee"

If you didn't know that "testee" is not listed in Mr. Webster's book of words, Miss Gretchen Ford, a home economics major from Homer, La., did for she ranked "number one" among all juniors and seniors in the fall English proficiency test given here last Monday.

It is even possible that four upper-class Shreveporters knew it too, for David O. Childers, a pre-med major; Barbara Johnson, a speech major; Donna Lofton, a home economics major; and Marion Hardgrove, Jr., a science major—all of Shreveport, were among the ten scorers.

Also on that list of "Ten High" are: Elise Duveall Watts, Mountain Lakes, N. J., a humanities divisional major; Dorcas Mae Cordhill, Huntington Park, Calif., a religious education major; Thomas L. Westmoreland, Elsyean Fields, Tex., a social science major; Patsy Ruth Alexander, Sterling, La., a Spanish major; and Geraldine Hunt, Haynesville, La., a piano major.

The English proficiency test—one of the requirements for a degree here—is given to juniors and seniors each year. All students who have "B or better" averages in Freshman English are excused from the test.

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and *only* Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Nobody But HARDY gives you

HARDY gives you more of everything:
More STYLE . . . Smart looking embossed plug, Bold rope stitching, Rich Brown Leather.
More COMFORT . . . Easy feeling blucher lace, roomy square-toe moccasin.
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Angola, Here We Are

Crime Students Go To Pen

By Jim Light

Congratulations to Mrs. Ora V. Watson, the only woman criminologist in Louisiana, and the only woman in Shreveport who can get 15 red-blooded American boys out of bed at 2:30 in the morning.

The stock car races for Angola State Penitentiary left Shreveport at 3:30 Saturday morning, arriving at Angola around 9:30, with everyone in high spirits.

The entries for the races were Mickey Fridge, Charlie Haas, Jim Light, Al Smith, Donald Hall, George Mitchell, Don Whittaker, Vince Taglivore, Joe Worthy, Doug Burroughs, Bill Elder, Bill Eilbeck, Judson Perkins, Harlan Washington, Tommy Rosenblath, and Mrs. Watson.

After crossing the Mississippi River on Angola's chartered private ferry, four guides, who were prison inmates, met the class. A brief inspection by prison guards to determine if any one was smuggling in dope followed.

One of the many factories located on the 36,000 acres was the license plate factory, which just began to operate this year. The building is a clean, new structure in which first offenders work,

(Continued on page 5)

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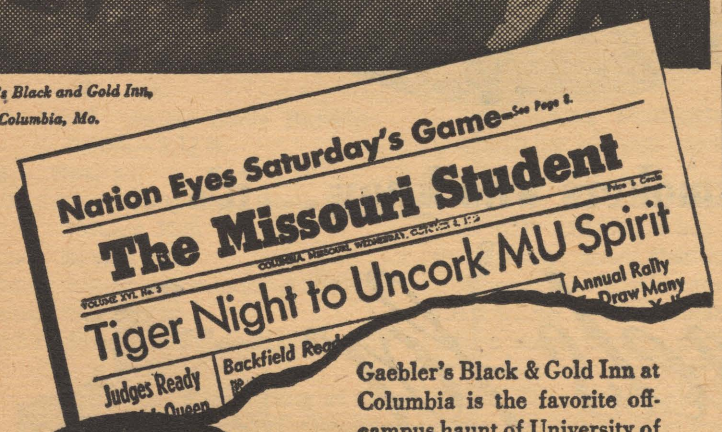

Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Columbia is the favorite off-campus haunt of University of Missouri students. That's because Gaebler's is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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She'll Be Back In Time To Cook The Turkey

Centenary's dietitian, Mrs. Bess Hudgings, pictured above, is attending the School Food Service Convention at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., today. The convention began this past Wednesday. She will return Nov. 21.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

men, and business men will be speakers at the two-hour meets.

Each meeting will follow the same general order, according to Dean Wilson. Centenary faculty members will explain high school requirements for entrance to the pre-professional and professional courses at Centenary and explain the curriculum for each such professional training here. Shreveport professional men and business men will explain the reasons for certain requirements at the professional schools and discuss opportunities in the field. Dean Wilson stated that an attempt would be made to secure people recently graduated from professional schools and people with a long standing in the field in order to give the attending high school students a complete view of their chosen fields.

Dates for aptitude tests for the various professions will be announced at each of the five conferences. Centenary will give these tests to the attending high school students at a later date.

Physical Education Clinic

A clinic for high school basketball players and coaches is already scheduled for Dec. 10. Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education, stated that all high school players and coaches in the Ark-La-Tex area would be invited to the meet at which a number of basketball experts would appear.

Clinics in golf, tennis, and baseball are also under consideration for the spring, according to Mr. Smith.

A Writers Contest

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary creative writing fraternity on the campus has announced a creative writing conference for all high school students in the Ark-La-Tex area. All high school students submitting manuscripts to the contest will be invited to the campus for criticism, and winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in the "Centenary Review".

Two Art Conferences

Tentatively set for the campus are two art conferences—one in writing and one in dramatics. The college plans to hold a professional and student writers' conference sometime during the summer. The college has already issued an invitation to the Shreveport Writers club to be co-hosts at the summer meet, and a committee from that organization is at work on the project.

Tentatively set for the spring is a one-act play festival, sponsored by the college's dramatic workshop. According to Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department, high schools from the Ark-La-Tex area will be invited to the campus for a three-day one-act play festival. Mr. Gifford stated that he planned to set the festival late enough in the spring so that both the amphitheater and the dramatics workshop could be used. Criticisms and ratings will be given to the high school actors by Mr. Gifford.

Christian Youth Meeting

On Dec. 3 and 4, an expected more than 150 young people from Louisiana will come to the campus for the Christian Vocational Conference. According to William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature, the meet is open to all high school and college students and to all people of college age, not in school but who have completed high school. Dean John K. Benton, dean of the school of religion at Vanderbilt has already been scheduled to speak at the meet and other speakers will be announced later.

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BROWN HAS MORE WORK PUBLISHED

Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary, will have displays in five issues of the "Ford Times" starting in January, according to an announcement made in a recent faculty meeting.

The work, which covers a sketch-and painting journey of the Shreveport artist from below New Orleans to upper Minnesota, will be run in short sections in each of the five issues of the Ford publication, starting with southern sketches and painting, and concluding with the Minnesota work.

Mr. Brown spent six weeks on the artist-tour this summer, during which time he traveled about 7,000 miles sketching Mississippi River road scenes from the mouth of the river to the source. In all, Mr. Brown made 38 pointings and sketches, and the "Ford Times" will use 25 of these.

Notes that Professor Brown took on the trip are also to be used by the publication. Mr. A. T. Lougee, art director of the Ford Motor Company, wrote to Mr. Brown commending him most highly for his coverage and notes taken during the trip.

Mr. Brown, who in the past several years has attracted national attention for his Louisiana work, came to Centenary in 1934. He had previously studied art both in Europe and America and lived for several years in Paris, following World War I.

A. Baltussen Is IRC Guest

By Barbara Sorensen

Miss Anne Baltussen is a petite and lovely, blue eyed blonde from Southern Holland who is making her first visit to the United States as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayfield of Shreveport.

On November 9 she made her debut before a number of Centenary students at an IRC social meeting at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, where her vivacious charm was unanimously approved—in an especially appreciative manner by the masculine attendance.

Miss Baltussen is only 19 years old but her knowledge of world affairs and general intellectual worth seems to far surpass her age. She speaks five languages in addition to her native Dutch and one of her college majors was English.

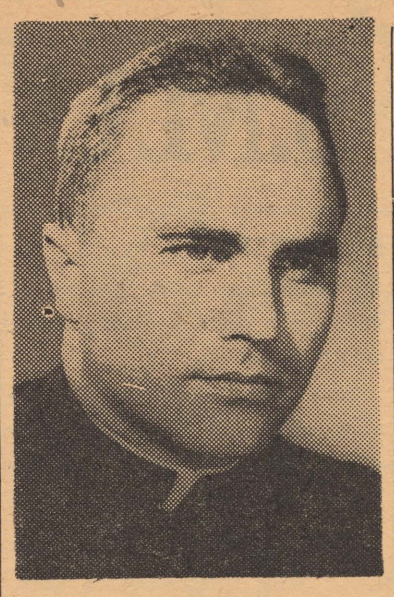
Miss Baltussen has been in the States about a month and she stated that she already loves Shreveport and if possible she would enjoy attending Centenary and taking Spanish, which is one of the few languages she has never come in contact with.

The Dutch beauty's favorite sports are swimming, tennis and sailing and, of course, she is an ice skater from way back having grown up in the land of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates". She thinks slacks and jeans are very comfortable, but she said that in Holland, no nice girl is ever seen in slacks except when participating in some sport.

Utter amazement still fills Miss Baltussen whenever she sees our streets crowded with cars and our homes, each containing a telephone and refrigerator, for in Holland only businessmen and doctors have cars and telephones, and there is no need to bother with refrigerators as food is still strictly rationed.

Clothing is also rationed in Holland and as Miss Baltussen has the definitely feminine love for shopping and pretty clothes, an American city must seem like a gift from heaven to her. The other evening when she stated that a Dutch girl now gets on the average of one new dress a year, moans of horror issued from all of the female contingent.

Miss Baltussen's next formal appearance on campus will be at the Newman Club meeting on November 20, and judging from the way those wonderful rumors are flying it won't be long until she will lack enough days in the week to take care of all her campus engagements.



Rev. Joseph B. Gremillion

PASTOR BEGINS DISCUSSIONS NEXT SUNDAY

Reverend Joseph B. Gremillion, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Broadmoor, will lead discussions for twelve successive Sundays from 7:00-8:00 p. m. in the S.U.B. on "The Scientific and Historical Foundations of Christianity."

Sponsored by the Centenary Newman Club, the discussions are open to the public without charge.

The lectures will begin with the proof of God's existence from natural reasoning and an investigation of what we can know about God without the revelation of scripture.

Future discussions will look into the problem of evolution of the earth and man, the supposed conflict between science and religion, and the historical background surrounding the writing and preservation of the Bible.

Father Gremillion observed, "In this time of universal strife of political instability it is well for us to re-evaluate the beliefs which motivate our lives; and to reaffirm our beliefs, it is necessary for us to perceive the natural foundations upon which they are grounded. For pure unadultered reasoning we can draw the conclusions upon which Christianity—our way of life—rests."

Father Gremillion received his college training at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans; and Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Last week he was elected vice-president of the National Catholic Rural Sociological Conference. As a representative of this organization, he made a survey recently of living conditions in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Trieste, and Switzerland.

CRIME STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 4)

separating them from the hardened criminals.

The sick bay seemed to many to be one of the most modern and most efficient units they visited.

Warden Winkler lectured to the group, informing them that the prison was fastly becoming industrialized, which gives the inmates a better chance to do something useful and to develop their talents.

After lunch, the group was escorted back to the ferry, counted, and became free citizens again.

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IRC Meet Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Louis Hill, national president of the International Relations Club, will speak at the I.R.C. business meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 in the S.U.B. He will discuss the I.R.C. and its work throughout the United States.

In addition to this, three officers will be elected—one will be regional treasurer. The other two elections will be for corresponding and recording secretaries for the Centenary club.

The remainder of the meeting will be spent in discussing general I.R.C. business.

Social Notes

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary teaching fraternity, will meet this evening at 5:30 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. E. M. Parker and the Future Teachers Club of Byrd are to be guests.

The girls of Alpha Xi Delta are making big plans for their dance tonight. The theme for the dance is "Harvest Time" and Jack Payne and his orchestra will play. This is to be a big occasion for the Alpha Xi's because their newly adopted sweetheart song "Love's Treasure" written by Alpha Xi Irene Rainsbergen will be played for the first time.

Members of the Student Senate and ODK will take up a collection in Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Gentry will have its Christmas party at Camp Margaret Dec. 10.

The AOPi Christmas party will be Dec. 15 at the AOPi house.

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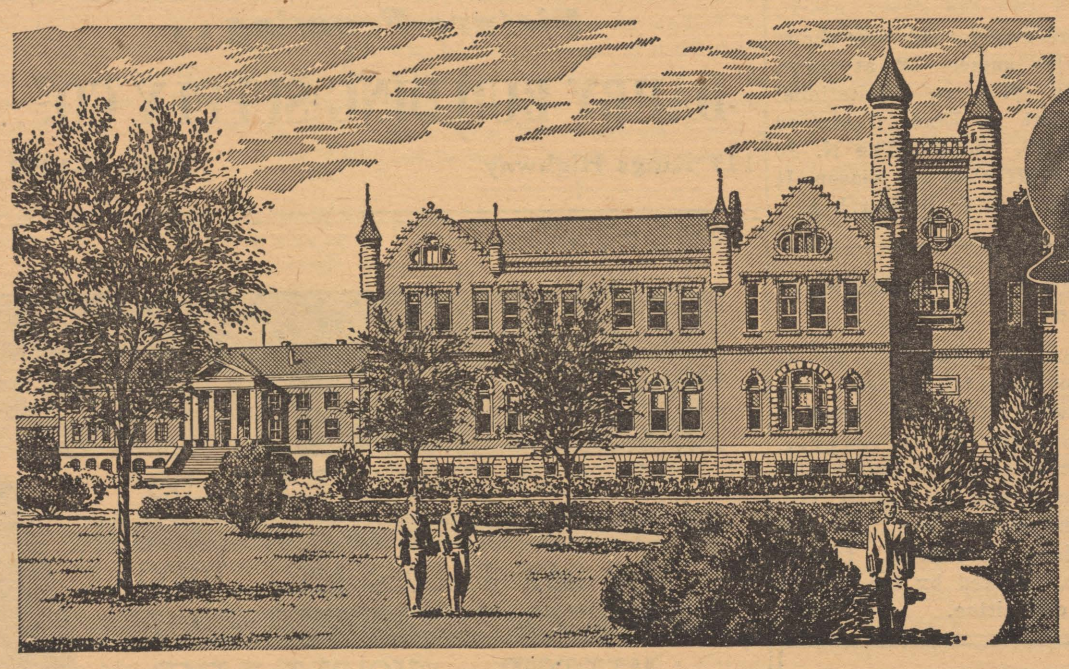
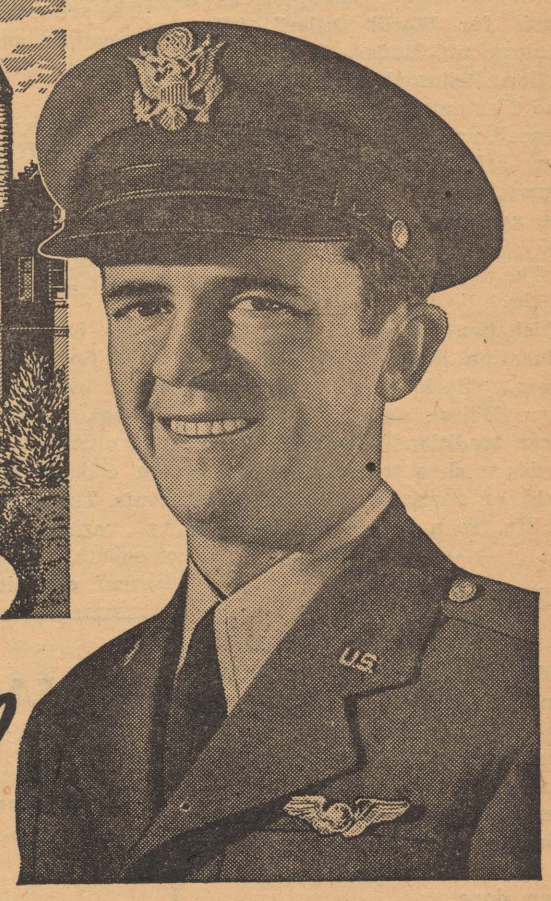
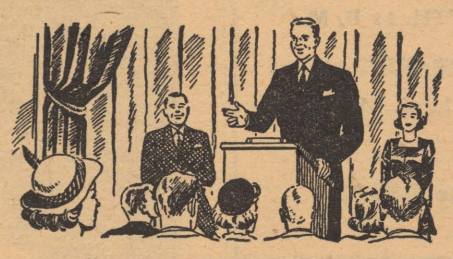




Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

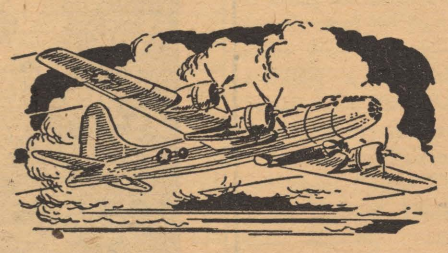
A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Gents Open Season Against S.M.U. Dec. 1

Game To Be In Auditorium Dec. 1; Barksdale Slated For Next Tuesday

Centenary's Gents open their official 1949 basketball season Thursday, December 1, when they meet S. M. U. in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium. The meeting with S. M. U. will be the first of six non-conference games scheduled for this season.

Last Tuesday night the Gents met Barksdale in a pre-season game at Barksdale. Next Tuesday the Gents will meet them again in the Centenary gym at 8:15 p. m.

During the past season the Centenary quintet met—in addition to the eight regular teams of the Gulf States Conference—such schools as E. Texas State, U. of Houston, Kansas, Creighton, DePaul, Tulsa, Austin College, Wichita, Bradley, Emporia State Teachers, Oklahoma U., Central Oklahoma State, Texas Wesleyan, and Stephen F. Austin. Of these 14 only the last two appear on the 1949 roster.

The non-conference foes for this year include, along with S. M. U., Phillips U., Hardin-Simmons, Stephen F. Austin, and Texas Wesleyan.

The schedule for this year shows 22 regular games—12 at home, 10 away—plus an Invitational Tournament at Enid, Okla., on Dec. 27, 28, and 29. The N. A. I. B., playoff ends the season. It lasts from Feb. 28 to March 2.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

As of Wdnesday, November 16

	W	L	Pct.	TP
Sigma Gamma	5	0	1.000	225
Alpha Sigma Chi	5	1	.933	225
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800	200
Kappa Alpha	3	2	.667	175
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400	140
Lambda Chi	1	5	.166	115
Gentry	1	5	.166	125

GREAT ISSUES—

(Continued from page 1)

May 18, it was decided by the committee.

About 20 Centenary professors will participate in the 15-meeting program which includes discussions of: "What Is a Great Issue?", "The Scientific Method and Its Growth", "The Impact of Science on the Modern Mind", "Concepts of Government", "Propaganda", "The Rights of the Individual and the Racial Minority", "Ethical Values in Contemporary Society", "Religion as a Basis for World Order", "Psychology and Modern Man", "Education Philosophies", "Aesthetics and Western Civilization", "World Peace", and "Philosophies of Modern Life". At least two more "great issues" will be added to the agenda, the committee decided.

The "Great Issues" course is one of the inter-divisional courses with which Centenary has pioneered in education during the past three years. "Such courses as this", Dean Wilson stated, "attempt to cross traditional academic boundaries to show the relation of one field of study to all others and to life. To a degree the course is en education in the application of education."

The course, which will be offered for three hours credit, will meet every Thursday evening throughout the spring semester. It is open to all senior students at the college and to special students. The seminars are conducted by various Centenary faculty members, selected by the "Great Issues" committee.

DR. SHAW—

(Continued from page 1)

which the Marshall "News-Messenger" feature was enclosed, Mr. Lale added his lament to Mr. Shaw's text that more work on Texas history, particularly East Texas, "which the East Texas Chamber of Commerce recognizes to include Shreveport," has not been done.

Mr. Lale's surrender for Marshall might not have been as bloodless as Dr. Shaw assumed, for in commenting on the "good work" which the active Centenary College professor did, he added, "It's a shame that "working" newspapermen and faculty members can't devote more time to this kind of thing."

B.S.U. To Give Breakfast Nov. 24

The B. S. U. of Centenary will hold their annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 a. m. at the Broadmoor Baptist Church, 4110 Youree Drive.

Dr. John R. Bryant, pastor of the College Hill Baptist Church will deliver the message of the morning. Larry Daniel, educational director of First Baptist Church will give a message in song and Miss Betty Jones, a Baylor University student will talk on "Spirit of B. S. U."

All Centenary students are invited to attend the breakfast and tickets are available at 25c and may be secured from any B. S. U. member on the campus.

Students Attend Home Ec. Meet

Two Centenary home economic majors, Sue Cothran and Angelina Bruno, with their sponsor Miss Mary Esther Roberson attended Province 5 Workshop meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 10-12.

Mrs. Ruth Gillespie of Peabody College in Tennessee and Miss Roberson were elected advisor and co-advisor respectively for the meeting next fall.

Shreveport was chosen the city for the 1950 meeting. Centenary College and Louisiana Tech are to be hostesses for the group.

VIENNA CHOIR—

(Continued from page 1)

for refusing to allow the choir to become a propaganda medium, has said that the boys remain active in the choir until their voices change after which they are encouraged to pursue their interests in any field of their choice.

BEAUTIEES—

(Continued from page 1)

during the regular weekly chapel assembly period.

Last year Miss Dorothy Long, a graduate of Centenary from Shreveport, was named to the "Miss Centenary" title.

CAMPUS PLAYERS—

(Continued from page 1)

port, chairman; Barbara Meek, Shreveport; Barbara Ann Thomas, Shreveport; and Elise Duveall Watts, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mr. Raines stated that the Players would select a play and dates before the next meeting of the group, Dec. 2, and that both the play and the dates would be submitted to the organization for decisions at that time.

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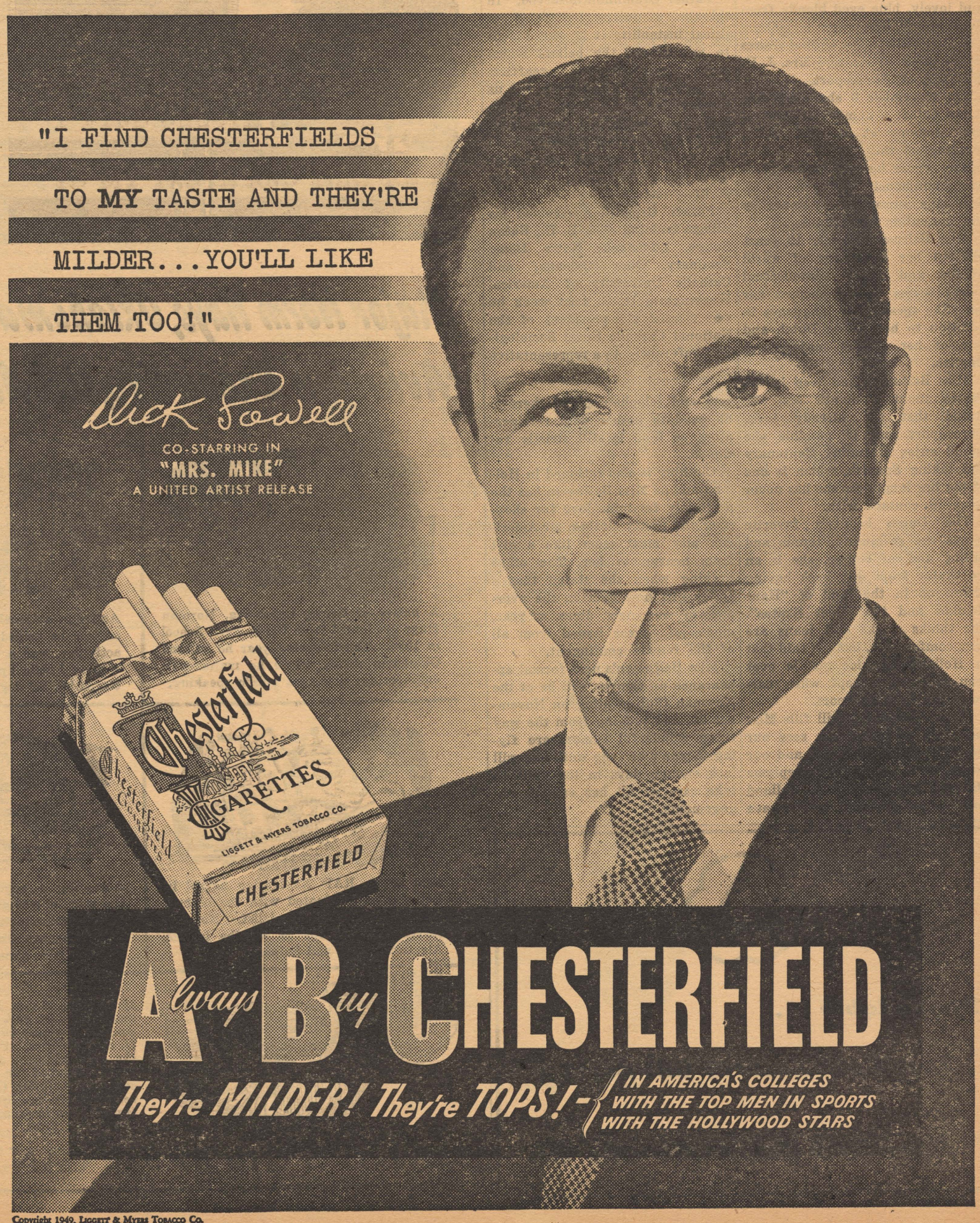

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Centenary Drama Set For January Opening

Centenary drama-makers will go into a steady production schedule starting in January, it was announced this week by Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the drama and speech department and theater director.

Set for a January showing is "It Pays to Advertise," the classic American farce, which has been under production for the past week. Mr. Gifford stated that he expected to complete final casting by the end of this week and that the show would be ready for production the first week after the Christmas holidays.

A student-enterprized three-acter—a major production—is scheduled for late in February. This is a project of the Centenary Players group who will meet next Tuesday to select a play and a student director.

Another Gifford-directed major production is scheduled for March. He stated that he expected to do a costume piece for this third major 1950 production, "probably Elizabeth the Queen."

April will be a big production month for the college theater. A musical review, under the sponsorship of the Red River Kiwanis club, and a fourth major production are tentatively set. Mr. Gifford stated that he hadn't as yet definitely decided upon any production for that month, but that he would "probably do Dark Victory."

Two productions are also planned for May—a one-act "original" play festival and a fifth major show. A one-act play contest will be sponsored sometime in late winter or early spring by the dama department. The three top entires in the contest will be produced as the first May offering. The contest will be open, Mr. Gifford stated, to all Centenary students, faculty and administration.

The last major production of the spring—set for sometime around graduation—will "probably be Romeo and Juliet," according to Mr. Gifford.

"We have been late in getting started this fall," the Centenary director stated, "but since Shreveporters and Centenary students are being offered a pretty steady drama program from our sister theaters during December, we feel that we can better serve the needs of the community by scheduling our program from January through August—when the other theaters are less active."

He stated also that this year the theater department "has made an extra effort to have students turn out for readings. Although in the past there has been a little criticism from some students concerning outside casting," he stated, "unless more students turn out for parts in the plays, the theater has no choice but to get its players where it can. Not enough students read for "It Pays to Advertise' to fill the mast—even if every person who read had been perfect for the job."

Quinton Raines, president of the Centenary Players, stated that the drama group would meet Tuesday of next week to take in new members, to elect officers, and to select a play for a major "student-enterprized" production in February. "We would like those students who are interested to turn out," he said. "There's room in the organization—and room in the play we are going to select—for every interested person."

DEBATERS GO TO MEET

Two of Centenary's debate teams will attend an all-state tournament at Louisiana College in Pineville today and Saturday. The two teams are John Ed Thomas, senior and Ralph Lynch, sophomore, and Robert Regan, junior and Quinton Raines, junior. All are veteran debaters. Mr. Joseph Gifford, debate coach, will accompany the group.

This will be the first tournament of the season for the teams which last year won over three-fourths of their inter-collegiate debates. A communication received this week stated that every college in Louisiana will be represented at the Pineville meet, according to Mr. Gifford. Each team will debate three rounds affirmative and three rounds negative on this year's national college question: Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries. No eliminations will be held and awards will be made on the basis of wins in the six rounds.

December 9, the teams will attend their second tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. A girls team composed of Isamay Cohen and Clara D'Artois, both freshmen, will also attend this event.

Students Get Work Published

Marie Andrews, Jo Ann Crawford, and Portia Payne will have work published in the 1949-50 edition of the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry,** according to a notification received yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Shuey, assistant professor of English.

Miss Payne, Center, Texas, a sophomore English major, will have a poem,"Word Pit" published. Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, wrote Mrs. Shuey that he considered Miss Payne's work to be "very clever indeed."

Miss Andrews, Shreveport, will have a poem, "Ocean Vast," in the 1949-50 Anthology. Miss Andrews, a freshman art major, is a recent graduate of Byrd high school.

Miss Crawford, Shreveport, will have a poem, "Music" in the College Poetry publication. Miss Crawford is also a graduate of Byrd high school.

Bulboaca Announces "Messiah" Date

Mr. Moisa Bulboaca, assistant professor of voice at Centenary School of Music, has announced that the "Messiah" will be presented for the public on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p. m. in the Byrd High School Auditorium. The price of admission will be 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for students.

Both students and faculty members are represented in the chorus of around 80 voices along with many citizens of Shreveport.

The soloists are: Mrs. McCrecken, soprano; Mrs. Miles, alto; George Booras, tenor; and William Cox and Harry Wagner, basses.

Mr. Bulboaca stated that both the soloists and chorus are excellent, and that the "Messiah" itself is a magnificent addition to the Christmas season.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiano, Friday, December 2, 1949 | Number 11

Christian Youth Meet To Start Sat.

J. WILLIAMS IS 'GIRL OF WEEK'

J'Nell Williams, a senior social science divisional major from Vivian, La., was elected "Girl of the Week," in the second weekly contest at Centenary. The "Girl of the Week" election is part of a "Christmas Stocking Girl" poll being conducted by the "Conglomerate". Last week, Arline Johnson, Shreveport, was elected "Girl of the Week." Miss Johnson and Miss Williams will be the first and second candidate on the "Christmas Stocking Girl" ballot, scheduled for the last week of school at the college before the Christmas holidays.

According to Antoinette Tuminello, editor of the "Conglomerate," the "Christmas Stocking Girl" should be the kind of girl that any Joe College would want to find in his stocking Christmas morning.

Miss Williams won over a field of 11 candidates in this week's

(Continued on page 3)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Psychology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Otha K. Miles, at 3568 Greenway Place. Miss Betty McCollough, president of the club announces a business meeting and a guest speaker. Miss Dorthea Gilbert, director of the Child Service Center will talk on the "Psychological Involvements of the Smooth Functioning of Center."

THIS MORNING

Vienna Boys Choir

A costume operetta will be featured on the program of the renowned Vienna Choir Boys, this morning at 10:00 in the gym in the course of their second post-war tour. The concert will also include sacred music and folk songs.

The choir of more than 20 boys, aged seven to twelve years, returned to the U. S. last season after a European tour during which a Festival in Vienna celebrated the quatrocento establishment of the group by Maximilian I whose imperial decree on July 7, 1498 directed that a choir be organized to sing daily masses in the Court Chapel.

After his death, succeeding Hapsburgs continued to subsidize the Choir and it achieved fame throughout Europe. Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert, as children, were members of the chorus until their voices changed.

With the fall of the Hapsburgs in 1918, support for the Choir from private funds was supplemented by income derived from concert tours which began in 1926, at which

(Continued on page 3)

Clinic Held In Pre-Med

An estimated 100 high school and college students attended Centenary's pre-vocation conference in the medical sciences last Wednesday night in the S.U.B.

Centenary science professors and Shreveport medical people

(Continued on page 4)

Registration Begins At 2:00 p.m. In S.U.B

The first conference on Christian vocations begins tomorrow with registration in the S.U.B. at 2:00 p.m. Dr. J. K. Benton, dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, pastor of the Minden Methodist Church, Minden, La., will be the main speakers.

The two-day meet will end Sunday after lunch in the college cafeteria.

Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature at Centenary, stated that more than 150 young people from Louisiana would attend the meet. The conference is open to all high school seniors, college students, and graduates of high schools who are not in college.

Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge, La., is chairman of the conference which will provide vocational counseling for the young people of the church who have made life service committments or who are seriously facing the call of Christ for work in His Church.

Resource leaders of the seminar groups are: Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Shreveport; Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Minden, La.; Rev. Bentley Sloane, executive secretary of education for Louisiana in the Methodist Church; Rev. George Ivey, associate pastor of Shreveport Noel Memorial Church; Miss Dixie Briggs of Mississippi who has just returned from the mission fields of Africa; and Mr. A. C. Voran, Centenary choir director.

COURSES ADDED IN TWO FIELDS

Major revisions in the commerce and economics departments at Centenary including the addition of five new courses—were announced recently by Dr. John B. Wilson,, dean.

To be added to the commerce department are two new offerings: commerce 321, principls of management, a three-hour course designed to acquaint the commerce student with the fundamentals of of managerial problems; and commerce 440, international trade and commercial policy, a three-hour course in an analysis of foreign trade and finance in terms of theory and practice.

To be added to the economics department are three new offerings: conomics 306, advanced statistics, a three-hour course which will include statistical inference, curvilinear correlation, multiple correlation and analysis of variance; economics 324, labor problems, a study of the development and place of organized labor in modern economic society; and economics 430, business cycles, a three-hour course in an analysis of economic fluctuations, including

(Continued on page 4)

I R C To Have Egyptian Speaker

Mr. Yosef Azab of Zagazig, Sharkia, Egypt will discuss his country before the IRC on Thursday, December 8, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

"Mr. Azab's chief interest is agriculture but he does possess much knowledge about the government of his country as his father, Dr. Abd Elhamid Azab, M. D., served as a senator in the Egyptian national legislature from 1936 to 1946 and continued to serve as state chairman of the Wafd party in Sharkia until his retirement from politics in June, 1949," said Mr. L. L. Getz, president of the local IRC.

(Continued on page 3)

—Joe Gable And Betty Co-Garbo—

College to Cast Frosh in Movie Leads

Centenary's Joe College and Betty Coed are going to have a chance to turn Joe Gable and Betty Co-Garbo in a few days, for according to a release from the college's publicity department, Centenary College is going into the flicker business.

Starting next Thursday and continuing for several months, the college is going to make a 40-minute (half feature-length) film of college life at Centenary during 1949-50.

One freshman man and one freshman woman are going to have the leads in the film which will include representative shots of all aspects of college life. The makers of "Gone With the Wind" looked two years for the leads in their film, but Centenary's filmmakers are going to do it in just four days.

All organizations on the campus—Greek letter sororities and fraternities, language clubs, department clubs, special interest organizations, such as the Centenary Players, IRC, the Yoncopin staff—will have a chance to place two of their freshman members in the starring roles. Early this week, the college sent out letters to each organization on the campus asking each to nominate one man and one woman for the top roles in the film.

To nominate members for these roles, each organization will submit at least one picture of the candidate together with an information-sheet about the candidate's film possibilities. Only freshmen in good scholastic standing are being considered by the collegiate movie-makers.

And what makes a good movie couple? Well, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, who fathered the film idea, the couple should be "bright young," should have an interest in movie-making, should be interested in campus life, should be photogenic, should be willing to spend a considerable number of hours in posing for the camera. That's all. Any Barrymore (under 19 years of age) or Helen Hayes (in a Centenary beanie) can do it.

Applications for the film leads are being accepted at Dean John B. Wilson's or Dr. Morehead's office until Wednesday noon, Dec. 7. Actual "shooting" will start on the film Thursday, Dec. 8.

Dr. Morehead, Dean John B. Wilson, President Joe J. Mickle, Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, and Paul T. Nolan, publicity director, will select the "stars" from the freshman candidates who are nominated.

The film—to be titled "The Story of the College,"—will have one of the largest casts ever assembled before a movie camera. Cast in the leading roles will be the frosh man and woman selected by the committee. Cast in featured roles will be the 1400-and-some day and evening students of the college, the over-a-hundred faculty members and administration, the dozen or so buildings on the campus, downtown Shreveport and whatever Shreveporters are walking by as the camera is grinding—in fact, to use Hollywood's method of under-statement: "The Story of a College is going to be the most stupendous, all-embracing, gigantic film ever made by Centenary College.

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.

Honor! What's That?

There is a strong undercurrent of agitation for an honor system at Centenary College. Students in the S.U.B. have been talking about it. Faculty members in informal conversations have been mentioning it. The administration when asked about it has given unofficial sanction to any proposals that student and faculty committees may bring in. But what is an honor system, and what has it got to do with Centenary College in this—its 125th year of existence?

The word "honor" has been much abused for the past several centuries—ever since it was invented. It is something which thieves are supposed by cliche to possess, which forward-looking wardens are using as a basis for prison reforms, and which often of late has been associated with schools who prove their superiority to other schools by hiring better football teams to defend "it" on "the field of honor."

It is not that type of "honor" which is causing all the talk lately, however. What students, faculty, and administration are talking about is a system of re-evaluating a student's position in college. They are talking about a system that has proved successful — more or less — in such colleges as the University of Virginia, Tulane, and a host of others. It is a system whereby the students govern the ethics of the group, replacing a type of educational "police patrol" with a system that recognizes that if a college education fails to give a student—or allows him to retain—a sense of basic honesty it has failed in all respects.

But what is the system and how does it operate? There is no exact stating as to how the system will work here—that depends on the Student Senate and faculty committees who will, if ever they get together — set up such a program. The exact machine work on the system is relatively unimportant. The "letter of the law" has given huge incomes to shyste lawyers who under a system of "spirit of the laws" would have been hanged for their actions.

What is important is that students and faculty want a "spirit of honor" to exist. Such a spirit can, of course, be put to sleep with a system that ignores personal honor among students.

We don't know if any definite plans have been made for such a meeting or not, but we would suggest that now is the time to see if "honor among students" is merely a subject for laughter.

We would suggest that:

1. A meeting of representatives of the Student Senate and the faculty be arranged to discuss and study the question.

2. That after such discussion and study has been done that "trial classes" be set up in which the honor system is used.

3. That if it proves successful in the experimental "trial classes," a program be set up for a school-wide honor system.

We believe that honor—unlike chivalry—is not dead, but that today's "watch me and catch me if you can" system of teacher-student relationships it not the most fertile ground a college has to offer to keep it blossoming.

HOLY SMOKE!

By Bogue and McCleary

GENIUS RECOGNIZED AND UNRECOGNIZED

Co-founders of the Meetings Club, Katherine Turner and Quinton Raines are considering the following candidates for membership in the club: Al Leary, Bob Regan, Paul Nolan, Marjorie Bogue, and Bill McCleary. They stated that they would consider these candidates at the next 30 or 40 meetings. A new regulation has been enacted prohibiting anyone to attend meetings until duly initiated.

Certainly no firecrackers were thrown at these select members of the Holy Smoke Fan Club. Now in the middle of the Christmas season, the very best firecrackers are obtainable. We have been looking over the firecracker supplies to find a good noisy 4" firecracker for our most overt antagonist Florien "H. F." Hopson.

Another reader thought "Bogue and McCleary" was a breakfast team. T. V. Dear reader, what's that on your face?

We consider every Centenary student a potential fan. How soon this new movement will be totally popular depends on the success of our new propaganda line. Press on. Already we have acquired life histories that include shoe sizes and middle names and capital of these ten remaining non-members about the campus. Perhaps the most annoying aspect of being so hounded, is the sacred pact we sign in Parker's 51 red ink. We take no monetary bribes.

Do you think it is fair for the professors to discuss the beauty of Holy Smoke in class everytime the students demand it?

"Syndicate Holy Smoke," so many tell us. Well we love them for it. But never underestimate our devotion to the almer mater.

When feeling buzzard low we say to ourselves, "Dean Wilson is one of our many readers."

Let's leave now on the noon balloon to never-never land.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

BEN BEAIRD kindly consented to take BARBARA REID home the other day. They got themselves settled in his "spudmobile" which looks as if General Custer drove it for the pony express. He started "it," then began to back up. First he backed into a hole, built himself a bridge and managed to get out of that while ROGER SMITH looked on curiously and "PUTSY" SMITH yelled instructions from a nearby classroom. For the grand finale Ben knocked over two "no parking" signs and dented one of our famed pine trees. That kid had a busy day.

It seems that there are some wits in Centenary nibht school—the other evening in Miss Brady's Amrican literature class, she read the "Deer Slayer" by Cooper to the class and then asked for the classes' opinion. On bright boy spoke up, the "Deer Slayer" is just like fruit cake, too much of it will make you sick."

Three of Centenary's Bossier boys have the first hurtle — Yep, they're going steady Its SAM PITTMANand MARIE ANDREWS, ROGER SMITH and KAY HORTON, CLIFTON WATKINS and MARY FRANCES KENNINGTON. Good work, girls!

Other steadies on the campus are BARBARA SORENSON and BILL GORTON, and PAUL ROGERS and MAUDE JETER THORNTON. Congratulations fellow students.

What's this I hear about BOB McKAY and JOHNNIE MAE MORRIS, anything serious, folks?

I overheard somebody describe Thanksgiving as the day that Mother gives you the bird. Nevertheless, everybody seems to hav had a pretty good time during our holidays. LOIS ANN PARKER went to Houston, Texas for the Rice-Baylor game, DRUMMOND CHANTLER went to Houston, Texas also. FLORENCE NIPPER went to AUSTIN, TEXAS to visit her brother, while she was there she visited with former Centenary students LAURA ANN TAYLOR and PAT WEAVER. BARBARA REID and LESLIE BAUCH and wife visited in Center, Texas. JOE SHADOWENS claims he partied in NEW ORLEANS from Wednesday night until Sunday night.

I just wonder what happened to POPE ODEN'S hand, it couldn't be that he hit the wall?

An overworked little bird tells me that JANET JOHNSON and BUDDY MELLOR seem to be standing in front of Cupid's arrow.

Wisdom of the week: Napoleon once said, "A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman please the heart; One is a jewel, the other a treasure." Wonder which one was his Waterloo?

Joke of the week: Why does a little duck walk softly? Answer, He can't walk hardly. I hope nobody tell GEORGE D'ARTOIS this.

Barbara Ann Thomas
Personality Of The Week

Barbara Ann Thomas' versatility in school activities may serve as sufficient proof that one doesn't have to spend all her time studying to stay off the Dean's list. Having participated in numerous extra-curricular activities at Byrd as well well as Centenary, she has also chalked up many scholastic honors.

While at Byrd Miss Thomas worked on the school's newspaper staff, the senior play and in the band. She also was elected sponsor in the R.O.T.C. But all this didn't keep her too busy to meet the qualifications and become a member of the National Honor Society or to be valedictorian of her class.

Since her entrance in Centenary in 1946 the picture has been much the same. Miss Thomas started by being elected outstanding freshman and becoming a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and participated in the Spanish Club and worked on both the "Congloerate" and "Yoncopin" staffs. Last year she was elected to membership in Alpha Chi and this year serves as its prseident.

And while fulfilling the duties of president of the juniir-senior scholastic organization. which necessitates a high grade standing, Barbara is also vice-president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of Cencoe, vice-president of the local chapter of I.R.C., and regional treasurer for that group, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Centenary Players. And furthermore, she states she does all this without cutting classes (which her averages indicates). "I have found that with a lot to do, I more readily tackle the job and try to get it all done—whereas with surplus time procrastination is tempting," she says.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Miss Thomas was one of the founders last year of the Independent Political Party; and, still another aspect of her honors was shown last year when she was elected a "campus favorite" in the Yoncopin's beauty contest and later was chosen as the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Recently she was nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

It seems that Miss Thomas enjoys college life as she intends to go to graduate school where she will major in math and then make a career of teaching in college.

Quips by Queenie--

Harold Willis was outside the S.U.B. trying to sell Choir Concert tickets while some students gave their rendition of "There's a Tavern in the Town" over a bonfire of oak leaves. It tank, the leaves that is.

Martha Burgess couldn't decide in the snack bar which was correct "Are there any coconut pies, or is there any coconut pies?" By the time she decided she was dead from starvation and the coconut pies were sold out.

"Sing" Crawford's brand new little neice is home from Dallas. If anybody wants any tips on washing diapers ask "Sing."

Buddy Gebson's mother is playing "Mother" in Life with Mother. Clara D'Artois' mother is also a mother. Buddy is to be his mothers son and is engaged to Clara's mothers daughter, ain't it confusin?

Mrs. Shuey was explaining in writing class the pay for writing true confessions. She stated that one never confessed anything for less than a hundred dollars.

I really had a lovely birthday this week and I received some rare gifts. Among them were a piece of old inner tube, a radio tube, a baby rattler, a piece of a shrub, a pacifier, one pair of ill-matched, ill-treated hose, and various other things that cannot be mentioned.

Louie Gibson was asked by Mr. Hickcox if the weather was cold. He said, "only in the daytime." Mr. Hickcox said it was colder at night but Louie said, "When you're out with a Centenary girl it's not."

CALENDAR

December 2-December 8

Friday, December 2
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Physical Ed. 8.
10:00 Methodist Student Movement —Dramatics Workshop.
10:00 Lyceum Program—Physical Ed. Vienna Choir Boys

Saturday, December 3
Methodist Student Conference.
8:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Dance —Crystal Ballroom.

Sunday, December 4
Methodist Student Conference.
Choir to Dallas.

Monday, December 5
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—AB21.

Tuesday, December 6
Spanish Club.
Choir to Vivian.

Thursday, December 8
7:00-9:00 P. M. Pre - Engineering Conference—S.U.B.
7:30 International Relations Club Alpha Omicron PiHouse.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

A beauty contest between pledges from each fraternity at Auburn University will be presented on the stage of the campus Tiger Theatre. Participants will be dressed up like women and will be judged on the basis of female resemblance and appropriate attire. Prizes, including a ten dollar cash award, will be given.

The Auburn Plainsman, student publication at Auburn University, includes a column called "Under The Spires" giving activities of different religious groups on the campus.

Set designs for a Baylor theater production has recently won acclaim at the showing of play designs by outstanding Broadway designers in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City.

At Southeastern Institute in Hammond, La., the plan for the selection of the campus beauties is made up by the representation from each sorority, fraternity, class and the "S" club.

The University of Houston plans a gala homecoming for this football season. Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, will appear and screen star Audrey Totter will serve as honorary homecoming queen.

The campus police at the University of Houston have received new uniforms and a new type of ticket to make things more pleasant for the students.

Talented Baylor students will perform for different groups in Waco in order to give the people of Waco an idea of the talent of Baylor.

The Cameron Collegian, student publication of Cameron College, includes a column called "Kampus Kolor" giving highlights of the campus.

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Forestry Class Goes To Springhill Saturday

Tomorrow morning at 8:00 Mr. Richard K. Speairs' Introduction to Forestry class will go to Springhill, La., to visit the paper mill there.

Miss Edna Potter of the International Paper company will accompany the group. A tour of the plant and a barbecue is being planned for the students. Mr. Ike East, manager of the plant, will preside over the barbecue.

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"Christmas Stocking Girl" Contest

"Girl of the Week"

(Circle One)

Joyce Hardin	Betty Flournoy
Dolores Bates	Lady Maude Huckababy
Beverly Service	Mary Adair Brown
Marjorie Bogue	Antoinette Tuminello
Lois Ann Parker	Louise Bowden
Jane Ming	Constance Lewis
Sue Lawrence	Sue McCullough
Joyce Youngblood	Wynelle Henderson

I nominate.....for "Girl of the Week"

Name.....

(Fill out and drop in S.U.B. ballot box)

EGYPTIAN SPEAKER—

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Azab graduated from the College of Agriculture, Faud 1st University, Giza, Egypt, in 1944, and he was then appointed instructor in the College of Agriculture.

In January, 1946, he was invited by the governments of some of the countries of the Middle East to visit their countries, and he spent a month on this trip.

In November of 1946, Mr. Azab received a six-year scholarship from the Faud 1st University to study plant breeding in the United States. He first attended the University of Cilifornia where he was awarded the Master of Science degree in January of 1949, and he is now at Louisiana State University studying sugar breeding.

Hot Lunches Steaks

STRAWN'S EAT SHOP

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VIENNA CHOIR—

(Continued from page 1)

time the programs took a more secular turn. Actually, however, there was ample precedent in its four-century-old history for singing non-sacred music and making concert appearances.

In the first half of the Seventeenth Century, the Choir toured occasionally. Although public concerts were not then in vogue, a stipulation in the "Instructions to the Kapellmeister" provied that the boys could perform in public "if requested by reputable persons."

A century later, Ignaz Umlauf, the choir-master, received permission to have the Choir appear in chorus parts of operas and other musical functions.

Today, still ministered by the finest teachers in Vienna, this organization presents programs of sacred songs, secular music and costumed operettas. Their current tour is under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, who introduced them to this country in 1932.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM COLONIAL HALL

GIRL OF WEEK—

(Continued from page 1)

race. She is a member of Chi Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi. At Holmes Jr. College in Goodman, Miss., which she attended for two years, Miss Williams was campus sweetheart and the freshman representative for Who's Who at H.J.C.

In addition to electing Miss Williams to this week's top honor, the students also nominated 16 coeds for the next race, set for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3.

At the Dec. 2-3 and 9-10 elections, the students will elect two more "Girls of the Week." These two and Miss Williams and Miss Johnson will make up the ballot for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" title, which will be run off Wednesday, Dec. 14, at chapel. All junior and senior coeds who have completed one full semester at Centenary and who have maintained a "C or better" average in all work are eligible. According to Miss Tuminello, a coed may be nominated for each weekly contest, but any "Girl of the Week" winner is no longer eligible for that same honor in the succeeding weeks' elections.

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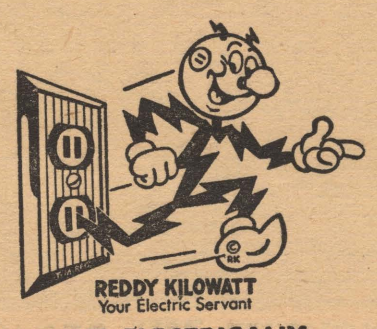

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Notice

All persons interested in plant propogation, culture and protection, gardening, forestry, plantation crops or any other phases of plant science are invited to meet in Room 27 of Jackson Hall Monday, December 5, for the purpose of organizing a Plant Science Club.

R-nez,,rfare '5F- etaoin nu n

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IRC Elects Four Officers

Barbara Ann Thomas was elected regional treasurer; Connye Lewis, recording secretary, and Joe S. Wong, corresponding secretary with Joann Kneece as his assistant at a recent business meeting of the International Relations Club.

Louis Hill, national president of IRC, was guest speaker at this meeting.

Mr. Hill gave an informal talk on the national IRC organization and told of future plans for the IRC's.

Club To Sponsor Spanish Party

The Centenary Spanish Club is sponsoring a "Fiesta" in the S.U.B., December 6, at 7:00 p. m. All Spanish student on campus have been invited and invited as special guests are the Sanish Club members of the local high schools.

A part of the "greater Centenary community service program," Spanish films, Spanish games and refreshments are being planned for the evening.

Marilyn Callahan is president of the club, Peggy Tolbert, vice-president; Dolores Jones, secretary, Ava Jane Martin, treasurer; and Marie Andrews, publicity chairman. Dr. R. E. White is faculty sponsor.

CLINIC HELD—

(Continued from page 1)

were the administrators on the program.

Shreveport doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and medical technicians gave formal talks on the program. Individual counseling and films was offered free to all high school and college students in the area interested in a career in medicine.

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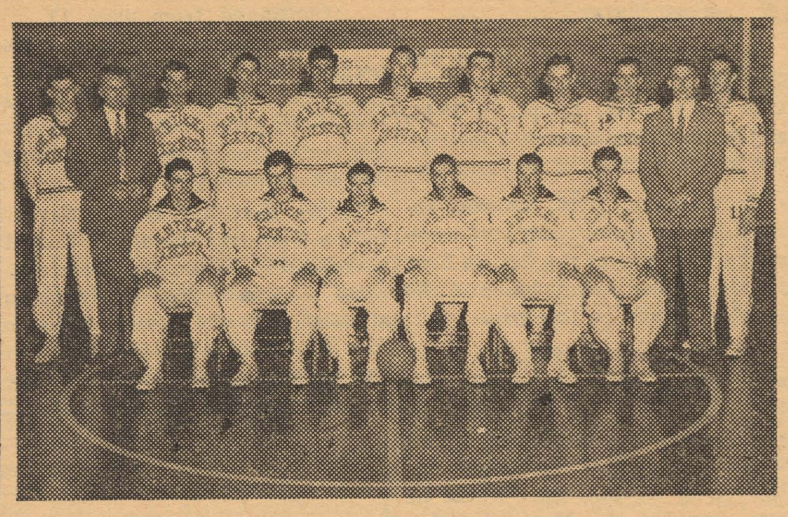

In their first regularly scheduled basketball game of the season, the Centenary Gentlemen met Southern Methodist University Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium. Also matched in the first collegiate doubleheader ever to be held in Shreveport were Steven F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Texas and Northwestern of Natchitoches. However, this issue of the "Conglomerate" went to press before the scores of either of the two games could be obtained.

The 1949-50 basketball squad includes Jerome Busheyhead, 6-4 center from El Reno, Oklahoma, where he was all-state Class AA prep school center in 1947. Richard Dill, 6-1 forward from El Reno, Okla., where he was a teammate of Busheyhead. Dean Duncan, 5-8 guard from Taylorville, Illinois and a three year letterman. Lenny Fant, 6-3 forward from Memphis, Tennessee and is starting his fourth year with the Gents. Morris Frost, 6-5 center from Choudrant, Louisiana, where he played high school ball with the team winning 43 games.

Joey Johnson, 6-3 center from Chickasha, Oklahoma was the leading scorer for Gents last season with 380 points. Douglas Mooty, 6-2 guard from Marion, Alabama, who was all conference selection in junior college in 1948. Harold Mooty, 6-2 forward from Marion, Alabama and one of the nation's leading junior college scorers with 449 points in 24 games. Joseph Mooty, 6-2 guard from Marion, Alabama and an all-state prep school cager in Alabama, rounds out the trio of brother cagers wearing the maroon and white.

Norman Renfro, 5-10 guard from Williamsburg, Kentucky is considered one of the fastest men on the team. Reecie Timmons, 6-2 forward from Keatchie, Louisiana played with the team last year. Dean Veatch, 5-10 guard from Coushatta, Louisiana is considered the fastest man on the squad.

Behind the team is Glenn M. Smith, director of athletics, F. H. "Buss" Delaney, basketball coach, Glenn Hilburn, trainer, and Earl Gorton, student manager.

Next Tuesday evening, the Gents will travel to Nacogdoches to play the Stephen F. Austin squad on its home court. This will be the first of two non-conference games with the "Lumberjacks."

Coach DeLaney, in his first year as head coach of the Centenary quintet, will be faced with the problem of downing the Lone Star conference champions of 1948-49 under the guidance of Coach Glen Rose. Coach Rose is in his second year at S. F. A., having come to the Texas school from the University of Arkansas where he starred in both basketball and football.

Tuesday night's game in Nacogdoches will be the second regular game of the season for both the Lumberjacks and the Gentlemen. The same two teams meet again in the Centenary gym on December 13.

CHILDREN GIVEN PARTY BY CLUB

Monday, Dec. 5 the Cenhomec Club will entertain the faculty children at a Christmas party at the Home Economics building at 4:00 p. m.

A meeting will be held Monday at 10:00 a. m. in the Home Ec Building for those people interested in the Cenhomec Club.

The Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the club will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Home Ec Building from 10:00-11:00 a. m. and 3:00-5:00 p. m.

COURSES ADDED—

(Continued from page 1)

historical and theoretical study of the business cycle.

According to Dr. Woodrow Pate, head of the economics department, and Mr. Franklin Murph, head of the commerce department, all five of these offerings, "which have been addd to increase the serviceability of the departments to problems in the Ark-La-Tex area," will be given during the spring semester.

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Kathryn Deboben Is Miss Centenary

Centenary Conglomerate

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Shipp And White Are Runners-up

Pre-registration To Start Jan. 5 For Spring Term

Pre-registration—a system to allow the student more time in planning his schedule—will be used again for the spring term, it was announced today by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

According to the dean, seniors may start registering for classes for the spring semester, which starts Feb. 1, the Thursday after the Christmas holidays, Jan. 5. Juniors may start registering Monday, Jan. 9, and all other currently enrolled students, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The pre-registration period will continue through Jan. 23—the last date set for semester examinations. A day and a half formal registration period for new students and old students who do not register in the pre-registration period will be held all day of Jan 30 and till noon of Jan. 31. Classes for the spring term begin Feb. 1.

Students who are currently on probation must wait until the formal registration period to make out their schedules for next semester's classes, according to Dr. Wilson.

The same plan used for last spring and summer's registration will be used this January, Dean Wilson said.

1. Students will get schedule copy and registration forms from the Dean's office.
2. Freshmen will confer with their faculty advisers. Upperclassmen who have filed a course plan with the registrar should consult it again before registration.
3. Students will get registration cards and take them to the instructors for the class he has selected. Instructors will initial cards for his section, if there are vacancies. If there are no vacancies, he will recommend another section for the student. To each whom he accepts, the instructor will give a class card.
4. Veterans, before seeing their instructors, should go to the veterans' office in the Arts building and have Mr. Roscoe White "O.K." their admission.
5. Students who change courses after entering an instructor's section must return to that instructor whose course he is planning to "drop" and receive a "drop card" from him.
6. The student will then go to Dean Wilson's office where his cards will be checked, and if approved, stamped "Approved by Dean."
7. The student will then go to the Dean of Students office for chapel assignments.
8. Next, the student will go to the registrar's office for approval.
9. Finally, the student will go to the business office, where he

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Go To La. College

This past week-end Centenary was represented at a warm-up debate tournament held at Louisiana College, in Pineville, La. One team was made up of John Thomas and Ralph Lynch, while Quinton Raines and Bob Regan composed the other team.

As this was just a warm-up tournament, no trophies were awarded and no placement awards were made. However, Centenary won 50% of the debates in which it contested.

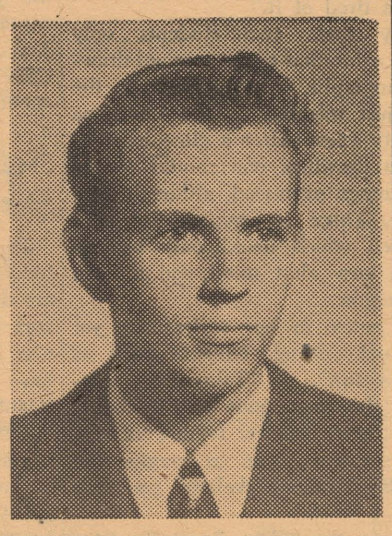
All colleges in Louisiana were engaged in the tournament except Tulane. These schools all debated on this year's national debate question: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize basic nonagricultural industries."

"The Centenary team has been doing research on this subject all year and hopes to win their full share of the tournaments set up this year", said Mr. Joseph Gifford, debate coach.

Today the whole squad, which also includes Clara D'Artois and Isa Mae Cohen, will attend Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. They are also planning a trip to Mobile and one to Boston this spring.

Players To Produce Campus-written Play As Student-enterprise

Nolan's Melodrama Selected: Raines To Direct For Club



Quinton Raines

"The Leaves Come Tumbling Down", a three-act melodrama by Mr. Paul T. Nolan, director of public information and instructor in English at Centenary, was selected last Tuesday night by the Centenary Players, student drama group on the campus, to be produced in February for the organization's major drama enterprise of the year. Quinton Raines of Shreveport, junior speech and drama major, was selected by the club to direct.

The production, which will be the first such student enterprise ever attempted here, will run for a week in the latter part of February, Raines said. Try-outs for roles will be held by a committee of the Players from now through the first week of January, and rehearsals will begin as soon as "It Pays to Advertise" —set for the second week in January—has been produced.

"The Leaves Come Tumbling Down" has a cast "large enough to include every student on the campus interested in trying out for a role", Raines said. The play centers around ego-maniacal Adam Day who attempts to drive his wife, Christina, to her death so that he will be free to marry a younger woman, Helen Webster.

Attempting to oppose Day are Nestor Addison, Mrs. Day's uncle, and Dr. Ferre,an old suitor of Mrs. Day. Unconsciously aiding Day are the Hardy's—George, Emily, and their daughter, Anna —and a would-be poet, Eric Reck.

Others who appear in the cast are: Peter, the young suitor of Helen; Clara, the confused cook; two park attendants; two strollers; two work-

(Continued on page 3)

ODK TAPS IN CHAPEL

Eleven men were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, in chapel this past Wednesday.

Those men who were chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals are: Bob Haggart, James Hickman, James Hollingsworth, Joe Jackson, James Light, Pat Mason, Ralph Meier, Byrl Moreland, Roland Scales, Bert Stevens, and Mr. Paul Brown.

Mr. Haggart is president of Alpha Sigma Pi, and the junior class student director of men's intramurals, a member of the Methodist Student Movement, Ministerial Club, "Conglomerate", Student Senate, Discipline Committee, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Interfaith Council.

Mr. Hickman is president of the French Club, secretary-treasurer of Dormitory Council, Student Affairs Committee, Methodist Students Movement, Ministerial Club.

Mr. Hollingsworth is president of Sigma Pi Sigma, a member of Gentry, Alpha Sigma Pi, and Sigma Gamma.

Mr. Jackson is treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement, a member of Kappa Sigma, Centenary Band, and Ministerial Club.

Mr. Light is president of Kappa Sigma, vice-president of student body, business manager of the "Conglomerate", a member of the International Relations Club, Dramatics Club and Commerce Club.

Mr. Mason is a member of Gentry, Newman Club, "C" Club, Sigma Gamma and a baseball letter-man.

Mr. Meier is president of Pi Mu Sigma, is a member of Alpha Pi Omega, Kappa Alpha and Psychology Club.

Mr. Moreland is a member of Gentry, Methodist Student Movement, Ministerial Club, choir, and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Mr. Scales is president of Ministerial Club, president of the choir, a member of Methodist Student Movement, Chapel Committee, Interfaith Council and Vocal Workshop.

Mr. Stevens is an officer of the Dormitory Council, a member of the choir, Canterbury Club, Interfaith Council, Treasurer of Pi Mu Sigma, and officer of Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Brown is head of the Board of Trustees for Centenary.

Active members of ODK are L. T. Baker, Tommy Ellis, Lenny Fant, John Paylor, and Arthur Trowbridge. Faculty members are Mr. William Frazer, Dean John Hardin, Mr. Charles Hickcox, and Pres. Joe J. Mickle.

Survivor of Hiroshima To Speak Here

A man who survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945—Takuo Matsumato—will speak to the student body here Thursday, Dec. 15, it was announced today by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president. The speech will begin at 10 o'clock in the Physical Education building, and all 10 o'clock classes classes will be excused.

Mr. Matsumato is president of the Hiroshima Girls School. During the atomic bombing attack, he escaped, but his wife and 300 students at the Girls School lost their lives as they were leaving chapel services at the school.

Mr. Matsumato was educated in the United States. Since the end of the war, he has continued as head of the Hiroshima Girls School, and he has been in America frequently to give talks upon the Hiroshima bombing and its world-shaking complications.

College To Be Host To Home-makers

The 1950 meeting of the Province Five Workshop of the Home Economics national organization will be held on the Centenary campus, it was decided at a meeting of that group in Hot Springs, Ark., recently. Miss Mary Esther Roberson, head of the department of home economics here will be one of the co-sponsors of the organization at the 1950 meeting.

Provinie Five is one of the sectional organizations of the National organization and takes in home economics clubs in Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, and Mississippi. Several hundred delegates are expected to attend the 1950 session here.

Centenary, which will share its host job with Louisiana Tech of Ruston, recently started on an expanded home economics program. Starting Feb. 1, the college will have a day nursery for pre-school children, sponsored by the college's home economics department.

Miss Roberson, who will be co-sponsor with Mrs. Ruth Gillespie of Peabody College in Tennessee, joined the Centenary faculty this fall. She received her B. S. in home economics at La. Tech, her M. A. at Columbia University in New York, and has done additional work at the Penland School of Handicrafts.

Before coming to Centenary, Miss Roberson taught home economics at Arcadia high school, Furman (Greenville, S.C.) College, Sullins (Bristol, Va.) College, and Winthrop (Rock Hill, S. C.) College.

Miss Roberson is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Home Economics Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Six Other Beauties Named For Yoncopin Feature Section

Kathryn Deboben

Kathryn Deboben, a sophomore, was elected "Miss Centenary" Nov. 30, in a Yoncopin sponsored election held in chapel. Betty Lane Shipp, and Barbara White, were named second and third place runner-ups. Six other beauties were also named: Joyce Hardin, Marie Andrews, Marjorie Bouge, Jane Ming, Elsie "Puddin" Jones, and Hope Ann Hughes.

Miss Deboben, who will be on the first page of the beauty section of the 1949-50 Yoncopin, is from Shreveport and is a secretarial science major. She is a member of the Newman Club and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Shipp is a freshman from Shreveport. Miss White is a sophomore from North Platte, Nebraska, and is an English major. Both Misses Shipp and White will be on pages two and three respectively in the Yoncopin beauty section.

Miss Hardin is a senior from Shreveport and an art major. Miss Bogue is a senior from Greenwood, La., and an education major. Miss Ming is a junior from Beaumont, Texas, and an education major. Miss Jones is a senior from Baton Rouge, La., and a commerce major. Miss Hughes is a sophomore from Shreveport and an education major. All these beauties will be featured on half pages in the Yoncopin.

CAGE CLINIC BEGINS SAT.

A Cage Clinic for all Ark-La-Tex basketball coaches, teams, officials, and fans will be held tomorrow morning in the Centenary gymnasium. Registration will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., according to Coach Glenn M. Smith, Centenary athletic director.

R. E. "Bill" Henderson, head basketball coach at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will lead the conference. His teams for the past four years at Baylor have won or shared three Southwest Conference Championships.

Coach Henderson began his coaching career at Temple, Texas, where he trained such great athletes as Sammy Baugh of T. C. U., and "Botchey" Koch of Baylor. When Mr. Henderson went to Waco High School, his teams won the season that he was there.

Mr. Clifford Shaw of Little Rock, Ark., will lead the rules interpretation and games mechanics demonstration. He has been an official the last two National A.A.U. Tournaments and in each case was chosen to work the final game. He is president of the Arkansas Officials Association, a member of the National Rules Committee, and has officiated at twenty state tournaments.

Coach "Buss" DeLaney will conduct a lecture and demonstration on the "Illinois Open Break".

Coaches John Laughlin and Frank Lampkin of Byrd and Bossier High Schools, will appear on the faculty.

Mr. Laughlin's subject will be "Defensive Basketball" and Mr. Lampkin's theme will be based on adaptation of the offense to the material.

There will be no fee charged for this program and the public is invited.

Fiesta Sponsored By Spanish Club

The Centenary Spanish Club sponsored a "Fiesta" in the S.U.B. this past Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. Special guests for the evening were the Spanish students from the local high schools.

"Pinata", a Spanish-American, traditional Christmas game was played by the group and Dolores Jones talked on the "Celebration of Christmas." A group of songs were sung by Jaime Lespier and William Maldonado. Also films were shown—"Viva Willie", a comedy, a Spanish newsreel and Sonatas De Orizada. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Marilyn Callahan is president of the club, Peggy Tolbert, vice-president; Dolores Jones, secretary; Ava Jane Martin, treasurer; and Marie Andrews, publicity chairman. Dr. R. E. White is faculty sponsor.

IRC Has Two Speakers

Mr. Willard Barber, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. State Department, and Mr. Yosef Azab from Egypt, spoke before the IRC last evening at the AOPi house.

Mr. Barber is in charge of Latin-American affairs and he discussed our relationship with the Latin-American countries in addition to answering questions concerning opportunities in state department or foreign service work for young people.

Mr. Barber was in Shreveport to speak both to the Kiwanis Club and the Foreign Policy Association, but Mr. J. S. Goff of this association stated that Mr. Barber consented to give some of his time to the IRC, because he is extremely interested in meeting young people and in making them aware of the opportunities open in government work.

Mr. Azab, an Egyptian scholar, spoke on his country and showed slides.

"Girls of the Week" Speak

What's This "X-mas Sock Stuff"

What is this "Christmas Stocking Girl" stuff? Arline Johnson, the first "Girl of the Week" chosen to be on the "Christmas Sock" ballot says, "It's fun and an honor being a candidate for the "Christmas Stocking Girl."

J'Nell Williams, the second place girl on the ballot says, "The contest being so different and exciting has been quite an honor to me."

Antoinette Tuminello, chosen as last week's "Girl of the Week", says, "I was out of town when I was selected as "Girl of the Week."

Today and tomorrow from 10:00 a. m. until noon in the S.U.B. ballots in this issue of the "Conglomerate" on page four may be placed in the ballot box for the fourth and final "Girl of The Week". Wednesday in chapel election of the "Christmas Stocking Girl" will take place.

Girls nominated for fourth—and last—"Girl of the Week" are: Joyce Hardin, Shreveport; Bettye Woody, Shreveport; Lady Maude Huckabay, Shreveport; Mary Adair Brown, Shreveport; Joyce Youngblood, Atlanta, Texas; Marjorie Bogue, Greenwood, La.; and Sue Ann Lawrence, Shreveport.

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.

"You Get What You Pay For"

The truism—"You get what you pay for"—has for many students given rise to a false sense of values. Unless a thing is labeled, priced, taxed, and its value easily explained—it is worthless.

This must be so here at Centenary College, for about half of the students who attend classes and work for a degree which will label them "educated persons" are quite convinced that the "extras" which a college gives—gives without credit, without cost, and without tax—are worthless.

Physical education is a requirement for a degree, and as such, students will take the necessary "part" in such actiivties to guarantee them "success in college." But for a student to follow—without credit, without cost, without tax—an independent program of physical education is—for at least half of the students—a "waste of time."

It is the same in dramatics—in publications—in art work—in music opportunities. Unless the activity is a "required" part of the work for this or that degree, it is "worthless"—at least to the student.

The reasons why this is true are easily explained, and no one can justly feel that any student is wholly to blame for his attitude. The emphasis in modern life is upon specialization—and the "extras" cannot be conveniently catalogued within a specialty. Then, too, modern education is trying so hard to be "practical" that it is heading toward a state of not being "education" at all—but merely training.

"What is wrong with training?" a student might ask. Nothing is wrong with a training. It is a good and desirable thing, and any college which fails to train a person for a life's work fails in its responsibility to a student. But the difference between training and education can be recognized when we stop to remember that year after year circus-trainers succeeding in training apes, dogs, and even seals—but no one ever seriously believes that these animals are educated.

The "extras" of Centenary campus life are of two sorts—those that give "practical training" for after-college life. In this category fall such sports as golf and tennis, such cultured habits as music appreciation and art appreciation, such practices as club leadership and public speaking. Strangely enough—probably because the value of such training cannot be computed in credit-hours in the registrar's office—there is more demand than supply for students interested in doing such work.

Even less-frequently supported are the "non-practical" extras. These include participation in sports like baseball and activities like play production. The "trained" student feels—and quite justly—that these sports have no carry-over value for his post-college days. A good deal of half-reasoning could be employed to "prove" that no training is wasted for the "educated man", but the most valid reason we know for students to take part in "non-practical" activities is that if they don't now, they'll never have a chance to do so again as long as they live.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
An Essay

Physical education is a good thing. In small, carefully spaced doses, that is. Take the case of Leukemia, for example. Leukemia is Eugenia's sister, who graduated last year. The most exercise Leukemia ever took was a brisk walk to the . . . but never mind. And the nearest she ever came to being an athlete was athlete's foot. Every time she felt like exercise, she would lie down until the feeling passed.

In Leukemia's orientation course, she learned that physical education develops muscles, coordination, grace and endurance. On her own she learned that it was a gross waste of time that could be better spent playing Fantan.

When Leukemia was in high school and the Victory Corps was in full swing, she marched a platoon of young ladies into a brick wall. After they time they let her drill the ping-pong squad.

When she got to college she sprained an ankle just before the tennis season and broke a finger early in basketball season which she managed to nurse all year. She used to say it took true talent to goldbrick.

Leukemia went to sign up for Senior Lifesaving one year in a moment of delusion, and fainted when she heard that she had to swim 440. It was the private opinion of the phys. ed instructor that Leukemia couldn't swim 440 with a motor on her.

Now that Eugenia is in college, things are a little different. In her admirable freshman fervor, she took it seriously when they laughingly told her phys. ed. was required. In a month she had lost 24 pounds, and all her hair and teeth. She was so confused and muddled that she even went to chapel. All she has to show for her efforts now is a charley horse, housemaid's knee and a new moustache, which grew out in place of her lost locks.

To quote Eugenia, and sister Leukemia, "When you get right into it, you find that physical education is a premeditated plot and hoax perpetrated to prevent college students from having enough strength to enjoy the things in life really worth enjoying. It's not worth it, kids."

SIDEWALK
An Essay

November was a bad month for bagles inhabiting the quaint old brick walks. But the dry month walk was inspiring—there were no exclamations of "Holy Smoke" when mud splashed on faculty members' and students' legs. So thoughts were turned to sweetness and light and those gay mad days the catalog and Pilgrims had thought to call Thanksgiving.

The "walk down" and the "walk up" take on different moods. For instance rush week brings added friendliness. Though not so profound is this still true for our few contests. Saturday and Monday are sleepy. Friendliness seems to be gaining on Tuesday and Thursday. And Centenary has real claim to the title of "friendly school" on Wednesday and Friday. Friendliness has never been total anytime. Or for that matter—any place!

—FLASH—

Quinton Raines and Katherine Turner of the Meetings Club have decided to lay a corner stone for their future meeting place which will be erected in twenty or thirty years. Inscribed on the corner stone will appear: "Meetings Club, center of the campus." They are going to petition the surveying class to find the actual center of the campus. It will be laid some sunny day when all important people will attend.

One of our many literary people on the campus has chosen to write, as a fan, an "Ode to Holy Smoke", containing only those oft quoted "Two Bits", by Albert Paris Leary '51.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

To all self-centered groups—decide now who will run in future Yoncopin contests.

All students not belonging to the Holy Smoke Fan Club like H. F., are GOBS. And for fans we say, Press On and Have a Good Trip.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

This is to let LEE ARNOLD know that he still owes me a coke on account of a little bet we made on a football game.

"IT OF THE WEEK": This is a new contest founded by me, but "it" isn't me. Qualifications for being named "IT" are not very hard and most any average Centenary student is quite capable of receiving this honor (more or less), the only requirement is a daring, courageous act. This week I have selected BUDDY GEBSON as "IT", on the basis of his bravery. What other person would have had the courage to put a quarter in a coke machine that had an "out- of-order" sign on it, and what's more BUDDY got himself a coke too. Only one minor detail spoiled his complete victory, he didn't get his other four nickles back. Congratulations, Crubuddy. (Crubuddy is a term applied to persons belonging to the Royal Order of Centenary Cruds, these people are supposedly closer than sorority sisters and fraternity brothers.)

JOE and DOUG MOOTY seem to be engaged in a contest to see which one can get their hair the shortest without absolutely shaving their respective heads. Right now it looks to me like they are running neck and neck.

And what happened to poor HAROLD'S nose?

It seems that some Centenary students were prone to believe that some of the lovely creatures on the campus were overlooked when nominations were being made for beauties, and when voting time came, four names were added to the list. The four people, we feel are more than qualified for the title of beauties and their portraits, we hope, will be gracing the pages of our great "Yoncopin". The Beauties? Of course, JOEY JOHNSON, DON BARNES, HUGH WEATHERSBY, and JERROME BUSHEYHEAD. Congratulations, you delicate darlings!

After some of the things that have happened lately, I think we should put some spotlights in the S.U.B. What with jeeps and motorcycles, it isn't safe to cross the S.U.B. anyone without looking both ways and giving hand signals.

L. T. Baker
Personality Of The Week

The Senior class of this year made an appropriate choice for treasurer, when they elected L. T. Baker. For, his activities at Centenary, although varied, have been centered around matters of business.

Mr. Baker, whose full name is Lewis Turner Baker, Jr., has his major in accounting with a minor in commerce. To further pursue this aim he is a member of Delta Tau Omicron, commerce fraternity.

But, this "man of business" does not limit his activities to handling purse strings, Mr. Baker was last year president of the Westminister club and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Mr. Baker serves as vice-president of that group. And, as all the pledges know, he is also in charge of paddles as pledge master.

Going further into fraternity activities, Mr. Baker is now president of the Inter-fraternity council of which he says, "The Interfrat council can be of great service to the campus by erecting harmony between fraternities, concentrating their efforts and directing them toward the goals for which fraternities are established."

Recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", Baker plans to become a public accountant after graduation this spring.

Girls Go To Colonial

By Barbara Sorensen

The Christmas spirit is really spreading and Old St. Nick's best aides are the 55 girls of Rotary Hall, who gave the 49 boys of Colonial Hall a big Christmas party, Monday, December 5.

Olga Miller carried off the mistress-of-ceremonies duties with complete charm and her whole program was received with an abundance of laughter and applause.

Joann Kneece, Victoria Horner, and Geraldine Hunt presented, on behalf of the Rotary Hall third floor, a riotous skit concerning undertaking and caskets—it seems we should get our bids in early for that satin-lined wooden box, as some day all good things will come to an end!

The next feature was a long letter to Santa Claus read by me. (It is remarkable what some boys want for Christmas!).

Olga Miller then returned to the microphone by unanimous request to sing "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made". Her accompanist was Mrs. R. M. Nichols of Marshall, Texas, and the ovation for both of them was deafening.

As it was a Christmas party, Bonny Rich, Mary Beth Kellum, Jean Lindsay, Eddie May Hurly, and Gretchen Ford sang "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland". This was followed by everyone singing "Jingle Bells."

Then the surprise package apeared and when it was opened up out popped Olga Miller and Fred Tannihill to sing "Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart", and oh, was it sweet!!!

The last planned presentation of the evening was another hilarious skit written by Bibby Close for the first floor girls to present. This little drama was based on that "All-American boy, Buzy Bean Buncan played by Elise Watts and his favorite girl, Gin Buppin, played by Joyce Youngblood. These two, with the aid of Vivian Goode, Betty Ann Gladney, Doris Hill, Jackie Clark, and Isa May Cohen, as the narrator, kept the audience in stitches.

The end of the program didn't stop the fun, for Raymond Stidham played three piano numbers. Then Joan Airey was called forth to sing "Again" and "Temptation", the latter of which nearly brought the rafters of Colonial Hall down. And last but not least Doug and Joe Mooty and Morris Frost sang what they called the Billy Goat Rag which seemed to consist of much baaing but little singing.

With that selection and the serving of delicious cake made by Mrs. C. W. Miller, Olga's mother, and cokes, the party was brought to a close. And as Santa would say "Merry Christmas to All and to All Goodnight."

Exhibit Causes Many Comments

By Jean Bentley

Carolyn Durieux's exhibition of 43 lithographs and drawings, held in the S.U.B. in connection with American Art Week, has caused many comments during the past few days.

The only unfavorable remarks I heard were, "She has a morbid sense of humor, but so realistic", and I see enough of this kind of art and I'm tired of it."

Undoubtedly these two students only glanced at the exhibition of the original drawings and lithographs, which illustrate the artist's book just released by the Louisiana State University Press. After a close examination of these drawings one should realize the deep meanings expressed, although in a naive manner. There is sophistication and maturity shown which could only be the products of a very alert mind and a keen observer of people.

There is a satire in her caricatures, yet it is gentle, not cutting. Subjects such as "Fear", "Persuasion", or "Tomorrow", portray much of the tragic part of life today. The "Visitor" gives one a feeling of the supernatural, yet leaves one to imagine the story behind the feminine skeleton knocking at the door.

In contrast to the sober drawings, "Art Class", "Revelation", "Reception", "Taxidermy", and "Nice Men" are just a few of the drawings anyone can understand and appreciate. Mrs. Durieux tells so much with so little. The drawings of the mouths seem almost childlike in drawing, yet on close observation they completely express the personality of the subject.

If the student who said she was "tired" of this kind of art, had observed the drawings more closely, I believe she would have found something new each time she looked at an illustration. Many students have said that the exhibition was refreshing, made one think, and some of the illustrations haunted one for days.

For a fuller appreciation of the artist, one would have the privilege of meeting her as did many Centenary students, Tuesday of last week. They found her friendly, unassuming, and a very interesting conversationalist. She remembered one student who had been in one of her art classes at L. S. U. several years ago. This is accredited to her amazing memory which is displayed in her work. Mrs. Durieux is a fine arts instructor at L. S. U.

The lithographs and drawings are a combination of skill, wit, and insight. Many students, as well as faculty members and outsiders, have enjoyed this exhibition.

CALENDAR
December 9-15

Friday, December 9
8:00-12:00 Kappa Sigma Dance—S.U.B.
Saturday, December 10
Basketball Clinic—Physical Ed. Bldg.
Physical Education Conference—Physical Ed Bldg.
Kappa Sigma Banquet.
Sunday, December 11
2:30 Pan-Hellenic—Chi Omega House.
3:30 Shreveport Symphony Christmas Concert—Municipal Auditorium.
2:30-5:30 Colonial Hall Open House—Colonial Hall.
7:00-8:00 Newman Club—Dramatics Workshop.
Monday, December 12
10:00 Masonic Meeting—AB25.
Writers Club—Home Ec. Bldg.
10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23.
6:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Party—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
7:30 Chi Omega Christmas Party—Chi Omega House.
7:30 PEM Club—PE15.
8:15 Recital by Ramon Stidham—Music Hall.
Tuesday, December 13
6:30 Cencoe—Alpha Xi Delta House.
8:15 Basketball Game—Physical Ed Bldg.
Plant Science Club—S.U.B.
Thursday, December 15
Home Economics Christmas Party—S.U.B.
7:30 Alpha Omicron Pi Chrismas Party—Alpha Omicron Pi House.

Ad--- Liberal

By Jim Light

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THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP remains open until 8 p. m., and what an array of "just-what-I-needs" they are offering: blouses, shirt, costume jewelry, underwear, dresses, coats, evening dress, robes.

THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP is also an ideal place to get that "Christmas Masterpiece". It's a place convenient to the campus, and there is no long waiting for service. Among the "musts" on many a gal's list are: the Carlye—a junior line dressy dress—tailored to make that gal happy; the Mation McCoy—just right for that tall sophisticated girl; the Junior House—just the thing for that casual inexpensive dress. But see for yourself. And see it today and tomorrow at THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP—just down the street on Centenary Blvd.

—an advertisement—

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Perhaps no season of the year quite calls for flowers as much as Christmas. Flowers are the ideal table decoration for that Christmas dinner, that Christmas party, that Christmas banquet. And the ideal place to go to have that decoration made a "Thing of Beauty" is THORNHILL FLORIST.

Flowers are the ideal gift. Roses for Christmas, corsages for that dance, flowers for remembrance. And the ideal place to get those roses, that corsage, that "unexpected" bouquet is, of course, at THORNHILL'S, 216 East Kings Hwy., phone 2-5322.

—an advertisement—

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The COLLEGE CLEANERS has behind it people with over 25 years of experience. That means that you have people who know how to get the dirt out and that fresh cleanness in—working on your clothes.

In this last week before holidays, you need the kind of special service that the COLLEGE CLEANERS can give to get those clothes ready for that party, that dance, that theater date, that concert date. Call 7-8580. It's speedy delivery of a spotless garment from an on-the-spot, on-the-job concern. Call today.

—an advertisement—

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Those ashes on the floor made a song hit, but they won't make a hit with your friends. Ashes are for ashtrays—not floors. That's even true of CHESTERFIELD ashes, and that's saying something. One would think that as good and satisfying as a CHESTERFIELD is that the ashes on the floor would just make those old floor boards stretch out contentedly, and make everybody happy by being such good floor boards. But floorboards ain't got no sense. It don't make no difference to them whether the ashes that's spilt on them is from corn silk or from a SATISFYING CHESTERFIELD. Be smarter than floorboards, however, and ABC—Always Buy Chesterfields.

—an advertisement—

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra was featured at the Harvest Moon Ball at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Louisiana. A concert was presented and then the dance was held.

Murray State College at Murray, Kentucky, is having the services of Artie Shaw's Orchestra for their big dance this year.

"The College News", publication of Murray State College, features a column entitled "Through the Years", giving previews of happenings at the school in the past.

William L. Shirer, noted author and commentator, appeared at Auburn University on the Auburn Lecture and Concert Series.

The University of Baltimore at Baltimore, Maryland, plays a tough soccer schedule each year.

Social Notes

The Kappa Sigma Mother's club is having a benefit bingo party Tuesday night at the Elks club. Admission is $1.00, and the party starts at 8:00 p. m.

———

The Kappa Sigs are having a dance tonight which will be held in the S.U.B. from 8:00 to 12:00. They are also giving a banquet tomorrow night for alumni members and pledges.

The girls from Zeta, Alpha Xi, and Chi Omega are planning their Christmas parties for Monday, Dec. 12, at their respective houses. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have a party the following Thursday night at their house for the members and their dates.

———

All veterans interested in becoming a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars should see W. M. Baker, commander District 12, Veteran of Foreign Wars Dept. La., in the S.U.B. from 2:00-5:00 p. m. Friday and from 9:00-noon Saturday, to sign up applicants for charter membership.

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"Little Sister"

Emma Aura, an Alpha Xi Delta freshman, was named Lambda Chi Alpha "Little Sister" for 1949-50 last Saturday night at the Lambda Chi Christmas dance at the Crystal Ballroom. Joyce Hardin and Talma Temple, "Little Sisters" of 1946-47, 1948-49, respectively, were introduced also.

Meet Planned To Start Club

The Plant Science Club of Centenary is having an organizational meeting in the S.U.B. at 7:00, Tuesday, Dec. 13, announced Claude Dance, acting chairman.

The club, according to Mr. Dance, will concentrate on the study of plant propogation, culture and protection, gardening, forestry, and plant crops and any other phases of plant science.

Mr. Richard E. Spears, faculty sponsor, will show Kodachrome slides of plant life at the meeting.

People interested in the club that do not attend Centenary are welcome to join also said Mr. Dance.

Centenary Choir Schedule

December 14—Wednesday, Christmas Chapel at Centenary gym.

December 16—Friday, Andress-Carols.

January 13—Friday, Mansfield, La.

January 23—Monday, Alexandria, La.
24—Tuesday, Baton Rouge, La.
25—Wednesday, New Orleans, La.
26—Thursday, Lafayette, La.
27—Friday, Crowley, La.
28—Saturday, Lake Charles, La.

February 10—Hold.

February 17—Friday, Monore, La.

February 19—Sunday, El Dorado, Ark.

February 24—Friday, Minden, La.

March 10—Friday, Hold.

March 17—Hold.

April 17-22—Holiday in Dixie.

Notice

All social groups and organizations buying pages in the Yoncopin are urged to turn in any photographs necessary for their pages, other than the panel pictures, immediately. Also copy for the pages of all organizations is wanted now!

Snapshots of campus life are also urgently needed. Give snapshots to Jane Ming or Hope Ann Hughes or leave in the book store addressed, Yoncopin Editor, Box 6. All photographs or copy may be sent to the Yoncopin box.

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PLAYERS TO PRODUCE—

(Continued from page 1)

in the play have yet been cast, and all parts will be given on a basis of try-outs. "Students interested in trying out need not be members of the Players," Raines said. A list of try-out dates will be announced soon.

Mr. Nolan, who joined the Centenary faculty in September, has been active in College drama for the past several years. A three-act play of his, "Turn of the Moon", was produced at colleges and high schools in Arkansas and Washington during the past two years, and several of his one-act plays have been produced by college groups both on the stage and for radio. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama organization; was selected as the only "outstanding actor" in the Arkansas college speech and drama fetsival of 1947; was guest drama speaker for the Arkansas Writers Conference in the summer of 1948; is the editor of America's first play, "Androboros"; and taught speech and assisted in play production at Arkansas State Teachers College where he was an English, speech, and journalism instructor before coming to Centenary.

Mr. Raines, in addition to being president of the Centenary Players, is a member of the college's debate squad, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, on the staff of both the "Conglomerate" and the "Centenary Review", and has had leading roles in a number of Playhouse productions, including the role of George in "Our Town" last year.

Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department and sponsor of the Players, suggested the "major production" enterprise to the group at a November meet, and last Tuesday the group invited Mr. Nolan to come and read his play to them.

"And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" will be one of the major production of the Centenary Theater for the year. In January, the Gifford-directed "It Pays to Advertise" will be produced. "Folowing that," Mr. Gifford stated, "we expect to give at least one major production a month until the sumer Playhouse goes into production."

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Sigma Gamma Is Top Grid Team

The boys of Colonial Hall are giving an open house Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2:00-5:00 p. m.

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"Christmas Stocking Girl" Contest

"Girl of the Week"

(Circle One)

Joyce Hardin — Mary Adair Brown

Marjorie Bogue — Bettye Woody

Sue Lawrence — Lady Maude Huckabay

Joyce Youngblood

Name.....

(Fill out and drop in S.U.B. ballot box)

Today and Tomorrow from 10:00 A. M. until Noon

Geologists Defeat All-stars, 20-19

Men's intramural touch-football ended last Friday, Dec. 2, with the Sigma Gamma team defeating the All-stars 20-19.

Players of All-stars, chosen by the intramural council, are Billy Dowden, Lamar Atkins, Henry Fergus, J. G. McCune, Ray Morris, Sam Griswald, Fred Cook, Earl Gorton, Billy Bickham, Don Whittaker, Joe Shadowen, Ray Barlow, Gordon Thompson, Charlie Haas, and Hugh Weathersby.

Players of Sigma Gamma are Billy West, Wilwood McConnell, Ross White, Pat Mason, Monte Strong, Charlie West, George Morgan, Judson Marion, and Joe Young.

Those men voted on by the players of league as the all-intramurals team are Bill Dowden, Lamar Atkins, Henry Fergus, Monte Strong, George Morgan, Charlie West, and Sam Griswald.

Final touch-football intramural standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Gamma	7	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Chi	6	1	.857
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.713
Kappa Alpha	4	3	.571
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	4	.428
Lambda Chi	1	6	.142
Colonial Hall	1	6	.142
Gentry	1	6	.142

Gifford Is Critic At Monroe Meet

Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department here was guest critic at the "Voice of Democracy" contest—a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored speech meet in Monroe, La.

Mr. Gifford, who received his BLI from Emerson School of Oratory and his B.A. from Boston University, has been in theater and platform work for 30 years, during which time he has made over 5,000 professional performances. He traveled for many years on the Chautauqua circuits, was a little theater director, radio production manager, and drama critic in 33 states, Europe and the British Isles.

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Gents Lose One, Win One; Next Game Tuesday In Gym

With a won and lost record for the current season of 1 and 1, the Centenary basketball team is hard at work in preparation for its game with Stephen F. Austin next Tuesday night.

The Centenary quintet rebounded from a 51-48 loss to S. M. U. in the Municipal Auditorium on December 1, to edge by the Lumberjacks from Stephen F. Austin, 53-50, on Tuesday. The game with the Axmen from Nacogdoches took Coach "Buss" DeLaney's boys on their first road trip of the year.

Douglas Mooty, a guard from Marion, Alabama, was the leading Centenary scorer in Tuesday night's contest which saw the Gents overcome S. F. A.'s 32-28 halftime lead and go on to win. Mooty had a game-score of 10 points. For the Lumberjacks, Ted Asimos was the high-point man with six field goals and three free throws.

For the game on December 13, Coach Glenn Rose will bring his team to the Centenary Gym where the local student body will have an opportunity to see the Gents in action on their home court for the first time this season.

Following Tuesday night's game, Coach DeLaney will have only two days to prepare his cagers for their first Gulf States Conference game of the year. On Friday, Centenary plays host to the Springhill College quintet.

PRE-REGISTRATION—
(Continued from page 1)

ing girls, an old paser-by; and a "whispering choir" of six voices.

According to Raines, no parts will pay his fees or make satisfactory arrangements. When he has done this, the business office will stamp "Admit to Class" on the face of each copy of his schedule card, returning to him the schedule card marked "Student's Copy".

Dean Wilson stated that the student should be careful and retain the "Studen Copy card". "It is," the Dean said, "his certificate of eligibility to attend classes, draw texts and materials from the bookstore, and gain admission to athletic events and lyceum performances.

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College Pre-xmas Activities End Tomorrow

Centenary College's busy schedule of pre-Christmas activities will end tomorrow when the holidays begin at 5:00 p. m., and according to a late announcement from the Dean's office the holidays will end Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 8:00 a. m.

Tonight at the American Legion Club, the Kappa Alpha fraternity will have their Christmas formal from 9 until midnight with Milt Chapman and his orchestra providing the music. The Kappa Alpha dance tonight will end the fraternity-sorority social events of the pre-Christmas academic season.

Last Friday in the Student Union building, the Kappa Sigma fraternity had their Yuletide dance, and on Dec. 3, the Lambda Chi Alphas had their dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Emma Rose Aura was named by this group as Lambda Chi's "Little Sister" for 1949-50 at the Dec. 3 dance.

The Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities all gave seasonal recognition to Christmas with parties at their lodges last Monday evening, Dec. 12. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority concluded the sorority pre-Christmas festivities last night with a party at their lodge for the members and their dates.

Sunday, Dec. 11, the Colonial dorm men held Christmas open house for three hours in the afternoon. Earlier in the week, the Colonial men were entertained by the Rotary Hall residence women on Monday, Dec. 5. On Dec. 9, the college cafeteria gave its annual Christmas party for all residence students, and on Dec. 14, the cafeteria gave its all-student Christmas dinner.

Other groups on the campus were active during the past two weeks, too. The Spanish club gave a "Fiesta" with a Christmas theme, Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Student Union building. Students from Shreveport high schools were special guests to the Spanish party.

The Cenhomec club entertained the faculty children. Dec. 5, at a party at the Home Economics building, and then later in the week—Friday, Dec. 9—the homemakers sponsored a Christmas bazaar.

Last Wednesday, Dec. 14, the women's intramural council gave the last department club Christmas party to which all women on the campus were invited.

In Wednesday's regular assembly period, Mr. A. C. Voran and the Centenary choir gave their annual Christmas carol concert, and on Saturday night, Dec. 10, President and Mrs. Mickle entertained the staff and faculty of the college at a formal Christmas party.

This was pre-Christmas, 1949, at Centenary, and the people who attended all of the functions are paraphrasing Scrooge, "Pre - Christmas, Bah."

NEXT CLINIC IS ON BUSINESS

With pre-medical, pre-engineering, and pre-law vocation conferences behind them, the college conference makers have three more lined up for just after the first of the year. Set for January 7 is the Business Education Clinic which is under Mr. Tom W. Richardson, business manager of Centenary.

The conference will be held from 9:00 a. m to noon in the Centenary Playhouse building. High school and college students, teachers, personnel workers, parents, and business men representing various fields are invited.

Dr. Mickle will welcome the visitors and following will be a talk on "The Coming Industrial Revolution in America".

A round table discussion will be held by six or eight of Shreveport's busines leaders in individual fields. They will enlighten the participants on the preparation and qualifications necessary for success in each of their fields and the job opportunities available.

There will be discussions on the following business phases: public utilities, retailing, mechandising, industrial management, investments, insurtising, banking, investments, insurance, personnel and purchasing. Following questions from the floor will be in order.

Fourteen exhibitors of office machines will be in the S.U.B. for the inspection of the conference members.

The Education and Social Service Vocational Conference will be held Tuesday, January 10. Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the Education and Psychology departments, is in charge of preparations.

Mr. Paul Nolan will head the planning of the Writers Vocational Conference to be early in March.

DEBATERS ARE IN FINALS

Two of Centenary's debate teams placed in the final rounds in the Millsaps tournament in Jackson, Miss., last week-end. The teams, both in the senior men's division, are composed of Robert Regan and Quinton Raines and John E. Thomas and Ralph Lynch. A girl's team, composed of Isamay Cohen and Clara D'Atrois competed in the senior women's division. Mr. Joseph Gifford, debate coach, accompanied the squad.

Representing colleges and universities in nine states, 72 teams participated in this event. Of the 27 teams in the senior men's division, Mr. Regan and Mr. Raines placed among the top flight by placing in the quarter finals, three rounds after the preliminaries. Both members of this team are juniors in their third year of inter-collegiate debating and are officers in the Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society.

Mr. Thomas, a senior and local Pi Kappa Delta president, and Mr. Lynch, a freshman, went two rounds in the finals. Mr. Thomas is now in his fourth year of inter-collegiate debating, while the Jackson meet was

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 16, 1949 | Number 13

Finalists Selected For Movie Roles

Sigma Tau Delta To Have Creative Writing Contest

During the months of December and January Centenary is conducting a creative writing contest for high school students, sponsored by the Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

"This contest and the clinic to be conducted later in conjunction with the presentation of the contest prizes have as their purpose to introduce students to the field of professional writing and to encourage them to develop their talents", according to a spokesman for Sigma Tau Delta.

The Centenary Sigma Tau Delta award of two scholarships of $165 each will be presented to the students submitting the best short story and the best poem. Other prizes of books and subscriptions to the "Centenary Review" will be awarded to those receiving second and third place in the competition.

The English Clinic, which will be conducted at an as yet undetermined date in early spring, will honor winners of the contests. At that time students receiving awards and honors will read their manuscripts and discuss them with prominent and successful writers.

Contest rules are as follows:

(1) All manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced.

(2) Short stories from 750 to 3000 words, poetry 60 space line limit.

(3) Names must not appear on the manuscript; enclose a card on which are typed name, address, school, city, state, and title of manuscript. This is to insure fairness in all matters of judging. Enclose a separate card for each manuscript.

(4) All manuscirpts must be received by January 31. February 1 is the official closing date. No manuscripts will be returned.

(5) Address all correspondence and manuscripts to:

Writer's Conference
Dean of the College
Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Deadline Set For Nominations

Tomorrow is the deadline for nominations for Centenary lady and Centenary gentleman; most popular girl and boy; most versatile girl and boy; and most athletic girl and boy, acording to Jean Bentley, Yoncopin editor. All nominations must be signed by twenty-five students and brought to Dean Katherine Turner's office by tomorrow noon. The election will be held the week after the holidays.

Last year Lois Ann Parker was chosen Centenary lady; Lawrence

(Continued on page 3)

Seminars To Start On Child Guidance

The Seminar Care and Guidance of Young Children is to be presented bi-monthly on Thursdays from 7:00-9:00 p. m., in connection with the Centenary Home Economics Department Nursery School.

"These meetings will be given as a service to the parents of children attending the nursery school and will be open to anyone interested in the care and guidance of young children.

Topics and date of discussions are:

February 2—"The Child—His Physical Development and Care", medical consultant (to be arranged).

February 16 — "How Children Learn", Mr. Edgar Burks, instructor in education and psychology.

March 2—"Emotional Life with Young Children", Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of education and psychology.

March 13—(Monday) "The Young Child in the Family", Dr. Judson T. Landis, associate professor, department of sociology and anthrepology and effective living of Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan.

March 30—"Eating Habits of Children", Miss Alice C. Stubbs, associate professor of home economics.

April 13—"Freedom and Discipline", Mr. Edgar Burks, instructor in education and psychology.

April 27—"Curiosity and Imagination", Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of education and psychology.

May 11—"Recreation and Play", Mr. Glenn Smith, head of the department of health and physical education and director of athletics.

May 25—"Education—the Transition from Home to School for Young Children", Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education and psychology.

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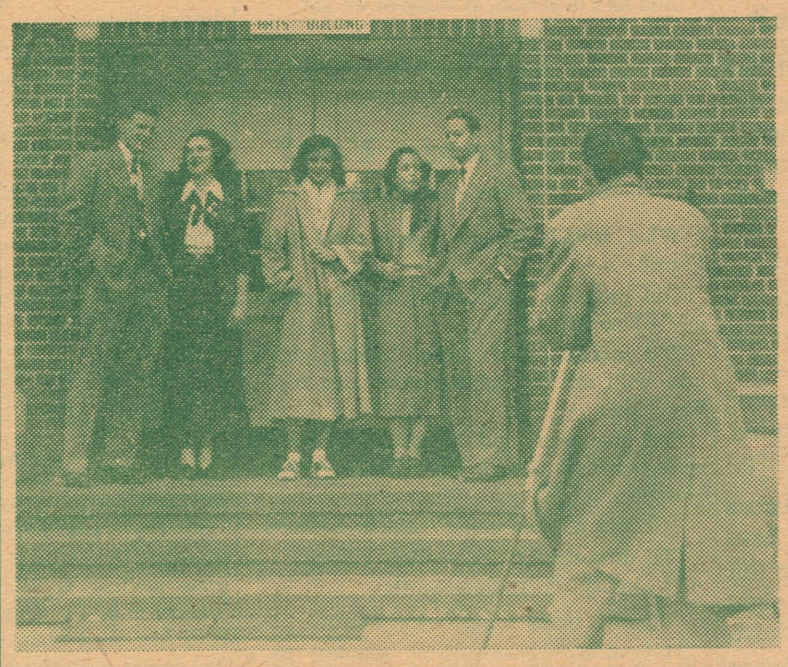

TWO TO BE MOVIE STARS

Centenary freshmen—Vernon Sanders, Olga Miller, Marie Andrews, Rosemary Thompson and Paul Rogers—go before Centenary cameraman Ernest H. Mellor in the finals of the college movie star talent hunt. Two from this group—one man and one woman—will be selected from movie proofs of film taken this week. The two stars will be announced the first week after the new year.

Centenary To Broadcast Christmas Program Dec. 24

A two-hour Christmas program of stories and songs built around how Centenary students have kept the Christmas spirit in their hearts for the past 125 years will be broadcast Christmas eve over station KRMD.

Students and faculty of Centenary will be on the program which will include, Dickens' "Christmas Carol", "Famous Recipe for Plumb Pudding", the Bible story from Luke, G. K. Chesterton's "House of Christmas", and Heywood Broun's "A Shepherd".

The Centenary choir will supply the background humming for the stories and will sing, "Mary Had A Baby", "T'was the Night Before Christmas", "Jingle Bells", "Silent Night", "The First Noel", "Little Town of Bethlehem", 'God Rest You Merry Gentlemen".

President Joe J. Mickle will give the Christmas address from Centenary.

Department Moved To Jackson Hall

The art department will be moved from South Hall to the first floor of Jackson Hall during the week of final exams this semester, acording to Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department.

The room which is now the science library will be used as a studio. The room at the opposite end of the hall, that is now a lab room, will be turned into a parlor by the home economics department and will also be used as a gallery for art exhibits. Plans are to include a radio-phonograph along

(Continued on page 3)

FIVE STUDENTS TO COMPETE FOR LEADS

Marie Andrews, Olga Miller, Rosemary Thompson, Paul Rogers, and Vernon Sanders were brought before Ernest H. Meller, college cameraman last week to compete for the leads in the forthcoming 40 minute production of Centenary's film enterprise, "Story of a College".

These five students were selected as finalists by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president; Dr. John B. Wilson, dean; Dr. S. D. Morehead, treasurer; Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, and Mr. Paul T. Nolan, director of public information, who composed the committee of judges.

Olga Miller, Marshall, Texas, was nominated for the "star role" in the film by the Chi Omega sorority of which she is a pledge. She has been in the Centenary choir and the Methodist Student Movement since coming to Centenary.

Marie Andrews, Shreveport, who was nominated by the Spanish Club, is a member of the varsity cheering squad and is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha,

(Continued on page 3)

COURSES ADDED FOR SPRING

New courses appearing on the schedule for the spring semester according to Dean John B. Wilson are Home Ecoonmics 313-A, which is a child development laboratory in connection with the new nursery school, by Miss Alice Stubbs, assisted by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, and Dr. Otha K. Miles; Home Economics 404; and Home Management Residence, also by Miss Stubbs.

In the Commerce Department: Commerce 440, international trade, will be offered for seniors by Mr. Franklin Murph.

New courses in the economics department will be Economics 306, which is advanced statistics, by Mr. Murph. Economics 430, business cycles; and Economics 324, which is labor problems, both to be taught by Dr. Woodrow Pate.

Also appearing on the schedule will be Sociology 302, social case work by Mrs. Ora V. Watson; Applied Science 104, architectural drafting by Mr. E. M. Parker, Bible 308, religions in America by Mr. William P. Frazer; Biology 122, southern forest manage-

(Continued on page 3)

X-mas Sock Girl

J'Nell Williams Named In Wed. Assembly

If ballots count the same as letters with poor old Santa, he's going to have a problem on his hands answering the requests of more than 400 Centenary College students all of whom "asked" Wednesday in an election in Chapel "All I want for Christmas is J'Nell Williams".

The balloting was the climax to the "Christmas Stocking Girl" contest, which the "Conglomerate" has been sponsoring for the past five weeks. Each week, the students have elected a "Girl of the Week" ,and Wednesday, the four "Girls of the Week" ran for the "Christmas Stocking Girl" title, which Miss Williams won.

Miss Williams, a senior, is from Vivian, La. She is a social science major, a member of Chi Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi, and was the second Centenary coed to win the "Girl of the Week" title. At Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Miss., which she attended for two years, Miss Williams was campus sweetheart and the freshman representative for "Who's Who at H.J.C."

Other "Girls of the Week" who were on the "X-mas Sock" ballot were Arline Johnson, Shreveport; Antoinette Tuminello, Shreveport; and Mary Adair Brown, Shreveport. Each of the three was elected to top honors on first, third and fourth weeks, respectively.

The chief requirement for the "Christmas Stocking" title was that the girl selected be "the type of girl that any Joe College would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning."

Reading To Be For Play Today

Final try-outs for the 27 parts in Mr. Paul T. Nolan's "The Leaves Come Tumbling Down", second major production of the current Centenary Playhous season, will be held today from 2:00-4:00 p. m. in the Dramatics Workshop, according to Quinton Raines, director.

Mr. Raines said that all students interested are eligible to read for parts.

Dean Announces New Program

Centenary will offer a full program for January starting freshmen according to an announcement made this week by Dean John B. Wilson.

According to Dean Wilson first semester courses will be offered in English, Spanish, sociology, mathematics, geology, and applied sciences. In addition, incoming freshmen will be permitted to enroll in a number of

(Continued on page 4)

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.
Typist: Virginia Carlisle.

Christmas Spirits?

Isaiah came to Bible class 101 the other day and provoked a lively discussion. Stroking his long white beard, he repeated what he had originally said to some students in Jerusalem about 740 B. C. In part it was, "Woe to them who follow strong drink."

Someone questioned whether Isaiah would countenance moderation as abstinence in America today. This led to a discussion of liquor advertising and wound up in a free-for-all entitled, "Hollywood Standards vs. Isaiah 5:20."

Is strong drink a symptom or a cause of decadent society? Would Isaiah have thought these remarks pertinent at this season. Sobriety and a silent night makes for a holy night. A pagan Christmas is the mixture of strong drinks with the frankencense and myrr.

Isaiah did say, "Unto us a child is born. Unto us a son is given. Of the increase of this government and peace there shall be no end." He might have said further, "Woe! Many times woe of them who follow strong drinks, especially at Christmas."

—William P. Fraser,
Head of the Department
of Biblical Literature.

Merry Xmas, Happy Xmas

Christmas by American tradition is a merry time—a time for shaking off worries and woes. That is good. It is good that for the next two weeks, dances and parties—instead of books and cramming—will be the order of the day. It is good that a two-week period comes in the midst of the school year in which students may relax, forget the importance of knowing how many bones in the human skull or how many skulls in "Hamlet". It is a good thing that Christmas is a merry time, so the staff of the "Conglomerate" wishes you a merry Christmas.

Christmas and all its joyousness will be too easily forgotten in the brief two weeks when mid-year exams start looming up. A student with a broken leg, a broken arm, or a split skull won't be in the best of condition for that climax week. So be merry, but also be careful. Have a merry, careful Christmas.

If Christmas were merely a time to be merry and careful, it wouldn't differ much from the Fourth of July or Mardi Gras—and it should differ. Therefore, we wish you also a Happy Christmas. We won't attempt to tell you how to be happy. Some will do it with active giving. Some will do it with calm thinking. Some will do it by prayer. The choice is your own, but we do know that Christmas happiness calls for something more than gleeful, self-indulgence.

Be merry, be careful, but above all be Happy. And a happy New Year, too.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

Dear Editor:

We are so excited about Holy Smoke. Those kids are clever, really a riot. Just what the paper needs, an intelligent approach to a not so intelligent subject. Couldn't wait to tell you of its greatness. Not to be redunant, but that pair sure is a panic.

Good luck to you,
Marjorie Bogue
Bill McCleary

* * *

Ed's Note (I decided this was the best place for such a letter.)

* * *

Centenary Conglomerate
Centenary College of La.
December 16, 1949

Mr. Santa Claus,
North Pole
Dear S. C.,

Merry Christmas. We are writing asking for things: Bring us some typewriters that spell right. Bring heaters to South Hall. Or better yet take South Hall back to the North Pole.

The faculty needs "oomph". The students need red rubber boots.

Bring T. C. Smith new swimming trunks. And Santa, especially do not forget to leave new Jeep parking lots in the S.U.B. But leave the girl in the stocking.

And let's us remain as sharp as we are.

Affectionately,
Marjorie and Bill.

May I Quote You?

By D'Artois and Sutton

What would you do if you were Santa Claus?

"I'd probably go crawling down a chimney"—Jane Ming.

"I'd probably find a good looking girl to take with me on the Christmas eve trip"—Ray Pidge.

"I'd give every girl in school here a fur coat—provided they'd pay for it"—Judson Marion.

"I'd join a labor union"—Marie Andrews.

"I'd drop dead twice"——Bob Tillery.

"I am"—J. C. Hollingsworth.

"I'd give many things"—Joe Ferris.

"I'd make a change from reindeer to a mule train"—Tommy "Bebop" Baugardner.

"I'd treat myself to all the X-mas presents I'd like"—Joe Guillot.

"I'd wish everyone a Merry Christmas"—Eugene Black.

"Oh, I'd like to make as many people happy as I could"—Mr. John Urban.

"I'd hook the pledges up to the sleigh and take off"—Marion Hargrove.

"I'd make a plea for wider chimneys—you know how us pudgey people are, we just can't help it".—Talma Temple.

"I'd go on a reducing diet"—Maude Jeter Thornton.

"I'd sit in a certain window and laugh"—Dickie Edwards.

"Id get a list of all the good little children and one of all the bad children and then I'd give present to all the good ones and_____?"—Mr. Ralph Squires.

"I'd give Centenary a new building."—Mr. Don Brown.

"I'd bring Dr. Warters a new car."—Ronald Pryor.

"I'd bring every little girl, no matter who she was, everything she wanted."—Leslie Danker.

"I'd laugh—I'd feel compelled too."—Quinton Roines.

"I'd use my reindeer to take me home to Illinois."—Andy Andrews.

"Take all the toys home and play with them."—Tom Crane.

"I'd try to bring good cheer and happiness to the whole world".—Doris Hill.

"I'd bring me a man with five million dollars."—Vivian Close.

"I'd leave a million dollars in Buddy Neal's stocking"—Ettamay Baxley.

"Bring me what I wanted for Christmas."—Peggy Tolbert.

"I'd keep Peggy Tolbert and give the rest of the girls away."—Bubba Jones.

"I'd put myself in someone's stocking."—Judy Hanner.

"I'd forget it was Christmas probably".—P. J. Poss.

"I'd give all the boys Zetas and give all the girls KA's".—L. T. Baker.

"I'd stay in the North Pole and mind my own business".—Mary Adair Brown.

"I'd get out of Rubenstein's window and quit laughing."—Jay Harrel.

"I'd freeze".—Buddy Gebsen.

"I'd give the choir a great big bus with plenty of back seat room."—Hershel McClure.

"As Santa Claus I'd have to visit the girls dorm."—Walter Kuhn.

Betty Flournoy
Personality Of The Week

When Betty Flournoy begins to travel the country as a buyer for her father's jewelry store after graduation this spring, she will not only have four years college experience to aid her but will also have the asset of having participated in many social activities.

Before coming to Centenary, Miss Flournoy attended Byrd high school where she was selected a member of the National Honor Society and gained journalism experience by work on the staff of the "Byrd High Life". Then, she decided to come to Centenary to gain knowledge and experience which would be useful in her career as a buyer. She states that she selected this career because she likes to travel.

Majoring in history, a field which will help her enjoy her travels, Miss Flournoy is past-president of the Cenhomec Club and a member of I.R.C. Her participation in social activities has brought her election to many offices in her own group, Zeta Tau Alpha, as well as inter-sorority groups. While a freshman, she was president of her sorority's pledge class and secretary of the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council.

In this her second year as president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Flournoy is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and of Cencoe. Of this she says, "The many associations which membership in these organizations has aforded me have not only served to make my college days more enjoyable but will always prove invaluable in my later contacts with people in the business world."

Music is another of Miss Flournoy's interests and she has served as president of the music club at her piano school for four years. She is now a Maroon Jacket and was among the Centenary students recently selected to be included in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Quips by Queenie--

A Centenary student's little brother asked his sister what the S.U.B. was. In explaining it she said it was where the students stayed during classes.

Joe Shadowens called a number left for him at the Vet's dorm, and a voice answered, "Colonial Funeral Home". "Shad" asked if anyone there had called for him, and the voice answered, "No suh, not yet."

And then there are those people who look so nice in pink. Sheer nonsense.

They say that much happiness is overlooked because it doesn't cost anything.

You kids be careful and don't let death take your holiday.

The Christmas spirit is here. So is Chuck Perkins.

Marriage to the American people is a national problem. To the French it is something to worry about during spare time.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

IT OF THE WEEK: As you remember from last week, this is a new contest in which some student is selected on the basis of bravery to be IT. This week JOE SHADOWENS has been unanimously selected due to his daring. What other person (except the "village idiot") would have held a big firecracker in each hand, lit one of them, and then would have thrown the other one far away? Oh, well what are three missing fingers to a person with such sporting blood.

GEORGE MORGAN has finally shed his cast. Hurray for you, George.

Joke of the week: She is lovely, she's engaged, she uses Ponds, too bad she can't afford a bathtub.

I noticed a group of Centenary students the other day, and on closer examination, I found that each of them were performing some act that was proof positive of their various talents. MORRIS FROST was making some noise which he claimed was a billy goat baa. CHUCK PERKINS was making like a dead rat (the only one I ever saw with glasses on), and JOE MOOTY was mimicing what looked like a simple-minded rabbit. They certainly are clever, but I hope nobody puts them in a zoo.

Flowers go to CLAUDE DANCE who is now the President of the 'Flower Smellers" of Centenary. The principal aim of the club is to teach interested members to recognize, with one nostril closed, all flowers strictly by their smell.

CALENDAR

December 16-January 3

Friday, December 16
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel.
10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Physical Ed. 8
8:15 Basketball Game—Physical Ed. Centenary vs. Springhill College.
9:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Dance—American Legion Club.

Saturday, December 17
8:15 Basketball Game—Physical Ed. Centenary vs. Phillips University
5:00 P. M. Christmas Vacation Begins.

Sunday, December 18
3:00-4:00 Chi Sigma Nu Tea for Fair Park Future Teachers of America.
7:00-8:00 Newmans Club.

Sunday, December 25
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sunday, January 1
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tuesday, January 3
8:00 A. M. Classes Begin.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

The Commerce Club at Cameron College at Lawton, Oklahoma, has ordered sweaters for the members. The sweaters will be gray with maroon letters.

The engineers at Cameron College have voted for a girl to serve as queen of their engineers dance.

Texas University has conscripted Charlie Spivak and his orchestra for one of their dances.

The University of Texas Lyceum Program this year includes Burl Ives.

One of the top beauty contests at Texas University is for the title of "Bluebonnet Belle".

Plans for a $1,500,000 Memorial Stadium at Baylor University have been completed and work will begin soon. This will replace the 14,000 seating capacity stadium they now have.

An application for student owned cars on the campus at the University of Vermont was placed in the publication, "The Cynic" in order to register all cars owned by students.

Oklahoma City University has listed 19 on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Boston University has what is known as the "Miles Standish Celebrity Club", to show the University's recognition of various celebrities in stage, screen, and radio to their various fields. Madeline Carroll has just recently visited the club.

The writer of Tulane's "Drinking Song" is now the assistant to the director of Student Life.

The freshmen at Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma, have to wear bells around their neck so the upperclassmen can identify them.

The top scholastic organization on the campus at Southeastern College at Hammond is called the "Thirteen Club."

(Continued on page 4)

Moon Over Shreveport

"Moon over Shreveport" is pretty enough to be the title of a good second-rate song, song, but when give it the full title—MOON MULLINS OVER SHREVEPORT—then you have a title good enough to replace any opus from one to ten, and furthermore you have a factual account of Moon Mullins' reputation not only in Shreveport—but throughout the entire Ark-La-Tex area.

MOON MULLINS' is, of course, that multi-manned, deluxe barbershop just a few blocks down Kings Highway from the college. 546 E. Kings Highway is the exact address—in case you're new to Shreveport.

Now, it is a fact that MULLINS' is the home of expert barbers. And it is a fact that no matter what you want done in the way of barbering—a haircut, shave, shampoo—MULLINS can do it better. But at this time of the year it isn't even MOST important that MULLINS' can give you the best treatment in the shortest time. What is especially important about MULLINS' around the Yuletide is that all of the barbers there are philosophers. You not only get a haircut there; you get an education. But if it's just the best haircut in town you want, go to MOON'S anyway. He's still the best.

—an advertisement—

Ad---Liberal

By Jim Light

'Twas the Night Before

"'Twas the Night Before" Christmas, New Year's, the big fraternity or sorority dance—and after a week of gala events, old Joe College and Betty Coed found they didn't have a thing clean to wear. They had only twenty minutes to get ready, and they couldn't find a thing clean. So what did they do? Well—to be honest—they either didn't go, or they went wearing an eye-catching "gravy spot" corsage. They could have called the new COLLEGE CLEANERS, 7-8580, 113 East Kings Highway, but it wouldn't have done them a bit of good, because even Mrs. Loree Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fonville—although they are the most obliging people in town—couldn't get clothes cleaned and pressed and returned in twenty minutes. They especially couldn't get it done during the rush Christmas season.

As carefree and gay as the holiday season is going to be this year, it would be well to make a pretty tight cleaning schedule. Just jot down the clothes you are going to wear and then schedule them for cleaning. You might have some trouble in deciding what you are going to wear when—but you should have no trouble in deciding where you are going to have your clothes cleaned. The COLLEGE CLEANERS is just across the street. It's new. The people know their business, and they are making it their business to please. Try them once, and you'll be a COLLEGE CLEANER customer for life.

—an advertisement—

A Christmas Cinderella

Cindy Lou, who dearly loved to wear slacks the whole year through, was once invited to a very special formal. Cindy Lou dearly wanted to go to this formal, but she hadn't been out of slacks in so long that she was afraid to try it. But came midnight—when Cindy Lou should have been home studying or in bed—she was walking the street—the Boulevard to be exact—Centenary Blvd. She was moping and drooping. Her spirits were low. Then all of a sudden, she saw the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP, 2624 Centenary Blvd. In the window was a white formal—such a formal that old Cindy Lou knew would make even her look great.

Of course, THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP was closed—they close each evening at 8 o'clock, but the dress was so lovely that ole Cindy Lou'e eyes uncrossed and her bowed legs straightened out as pretty as you please. She hobbled home, and the first thing next morning she rushed back to THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP and bought that dress.

Of course, when she saw how much that dress did for her—she had nine proposals, was elected "Girl of the Week" three times, and nominated by eight organizations to be the Centenary movie "queen"—she just made it a point to be a steady CENTENARY DRESS SHOP customer. Drop over today, and you'll become a Cindy-Cinderella maid.

—an advertisement—

So You Don't Know

You think she's pretty, but you haven't known her very long. You think jewelry is a little too personal, clothes out of the question, a book rather dull. So what's to send to the new light of your life for Christmas? Of course, there's only one answer—flowers. And, of course, there's only one place to buy those flowers—THORNHILL FLORIST, telephone 7-5322.

Incidentally, you girls who want to show that new man in your life a little extra attention—flowers for his mother for Christmas will assure you a fair trial on the home front. No mother will allow younger brother or older sister to say what they really think of YOUR MAN'S selection if she is gazing at one of THORNHILL'S special Christmas plants. (If she does, she ain't no lady—and you ought to drop the character what has her for a mother anyway.)

Seriously though, THORNHILL'S FLORIST—216 E. Kings Highway—is the perfect place to get that SPECIAL GIFT. You can't make a mistake when you say it with flowers.

—an advertisement—

A Man Should Have A Hobby

Even Oscar Wilde knew it. In his The Importance of Being Earnest—which the Courtyard Players did this week—one of the characters said that she liked a man who smoked, because "every man should have an occupation." If Pore Ole Oscar had been writing today, he would have simply had to say, "I love a man who smokes a Chesterfield. They satisfy." It's as easy as A—B—C.

—an advertisement—

FINALISTS SELECTED—

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemary Thompson, Shreveport, who won honors at Byrd high school, has been active on the women's intramural program at the college.

Paul Rogers, Shreveport, also a graduate of Byrd high school, was active in several student and social organizations while at Byrd. He is a member of the Boy Scouts, DeMolay, and the Presbyterian City Wide. At Centenary he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the Westminister club and the men's intramural sports program. He is president of pledges for Kappa Alpha fraternity, who nominated him for the film role.

Vernon Sanders is a member of the Methodist Student Movement, is on the Men's Intramural Council, and is a member of the Centenary basketball squad. He is a ministerial student and a member of the Ministerial club which nominated him for the "starring role".

The "stars" of the picture will be announced after Christmas. Other roles for the film will be selected the first week after the holidays and actual "shooting" for "The Story of a College", planned for release in May, 1950, will begin the second week after the holidays, acording to Dr. Morehead, chairman of the film committee.

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1910 Market Street

The SILVER and GOLD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado

Fifty Seventh Year Boulder, Colorado, [illegible] Volume LIX, Number [illegible]

Here We Go Again . . . Editors, Business Managers Selected For [redacted]

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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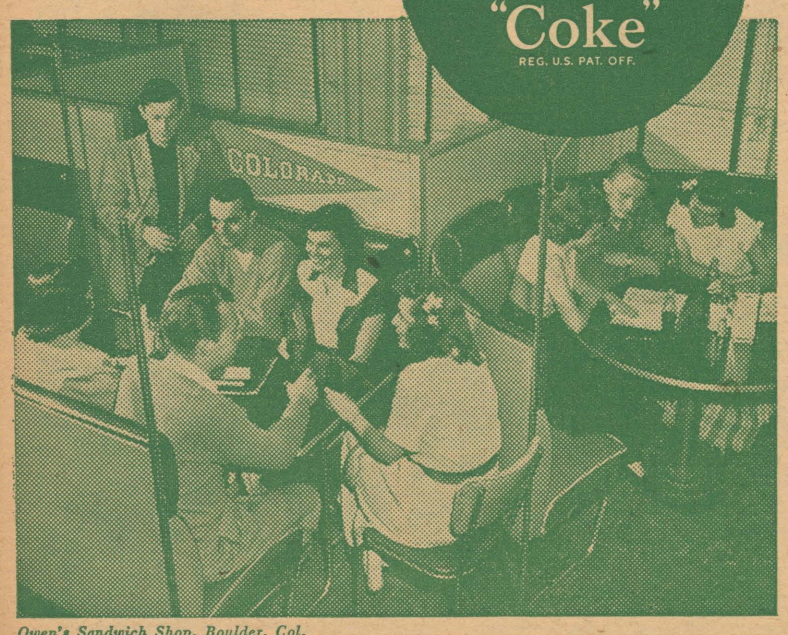

Owen's Sandwich Shop, Boulder, Col.

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SHREVEPORT COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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IRC Meet To Be At Grand Coteau

The State International Relations Club Conference will be held Saturday, January 14, at the College of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau, Louisiana.

The program will include round-tables on "Pan-American Cooperation" and "United Nations Recognition of Red China", the latter of which Mother O. Collaghan, sponsor of the host club, has asked Mr. Merlin Cox, of Centenary, to head. Speakers of the day are as yet unannounced.

Social events will include a dance that night.

The IRC of the Sacred Heart College is one of the most active clubs in Louisiana.

The Centenary IRC hopes to send 35 or 40 people to the State Conference, said a spokesman for the club.

DEPARTMENT MOVED—

(Continued from page 1)

with comfortable furniture. The room next to the science library, which is now used for classes and as a dark room, will be used as a lecture room for art classes.

Mr. Brown is arranging for more art exhibits to be brought to Centenary. A collection of lithographs of artists from all over America was loaned to Centenary by the State of Louisiana for exhibition in the main library this week. Among the artists' work are some by Tom Benton and Lionel Barrymore.

COURSES ADDED—

(Continued from page 1)

ment by Mr. R. K. Spears; and Biology 208, introduction to entomology by Mr. Truman Thomas, a consulting entomologist and new faculty addition for the spring semester.

Courses which have not been offered in recent years but will appear on the schedule are: Philosophy 401, problems in philosophy by Mr. Bryant Davidson; Physics 231, radio by Mr. P. D. Neilson, who was formerly head of the department of physics at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

"ASK ANYONE WE SERVE"

M. L. BATH Company, Ltd.

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X-mas Party Held For Dorm Students

By Barbara Sorensen

Mrs. Bess Hudgins and her staff have done it again! This time the event was the annual cafeteria Christmas party which included a marvelous turkey dinner and lovely holiday decorations—there was even a kissing ball filled with mistletoe suspended from the ceiling, but who took advantage of it???

The toast-mistress was Joyce Youngblood, president of Rotary Hall, who started the program by welcoming the guests and then introducing Donald Hall who gave the invocation.

Dean John B. Wilson was the guest speaker and he gave a speech on the traditions of Christmas, mentioning the use of mistletoe to increase the joy of the season and the fact that St. Nicholas was a living person, not just a figment of someone's imagination.

Mrs. Hudgins and her two assistants, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Little, were next presented to the audience and were given gifts to express some of the appreciation for their ever increasing efforts to fulfill our every wish in the way of meals.

Christmas carols were sung by everyone while the desert and coffee were served and at the end of the meal all of the colored cooks came out and sang two selections—"Silent Night" and a Negro spiritual.

Next came the exchange of gifts with everyone hunting the owner of the name they had drawn to present him or her with some toy. After the toys had been enjoyed by the college students they were taken to the Allendale School. Mrs. Lalon Row, hostess for Rotary Hall, was also presented with a lovely piece of luggage by the girls of Rotary Hall.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated by Olga Miller and her assistants. The speaker's table was centered with a glittering green and gold Christmas ball ornament placed on Angel's Hair and at each table were white star-foam candle holders containing red candles. A brilliantly lighted Christmas tree stood on one side of the room and mistletoe graced the room at various vantage points. The napkins were little Santa Clauses and even the jello salads were alternately green and red.

The meal itself was, of course, a masterpiece of turkey, dressing, candied yams, cranberry sauce, and cherry garden ice cream and cake.

DEADLINE SET—

(Continued from page 1)

Voss, Centenary gentleman; Joyce Hardin, most popular girl; Dick Whittington, most popular boy; Barbara White, most athletic girl; Diz Duncan, most athletic boy; Sharon Miracle, most versatile girl; and Nickie Lester, most versatile boy.

"All written material and all pictures for social groups and organizations must be turned in immediately. Also snapshots are urgently needed. All pictures and copy may be left in the book store addressed, Yoncopin Editor, Box 6", Miss Bentley said.

According to Miss Bentley, the yearbook should be out before the end of next semester. More cooperation on the part of the organizations in turning in their pictures and copy is necessary, she stated.

BANKSTON'S CENTENARY DRUG

2628 CENTENARY BLVD.

It's Near—It's New—It's Convenient

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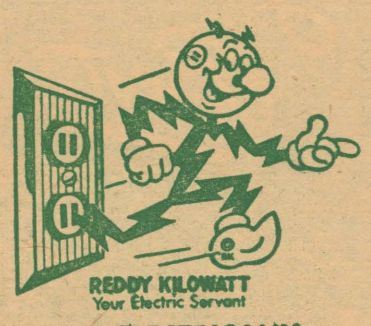

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GENTS DEFEAT LUMBERJACKS

Dean Veatch was the leading scorer for the Centenary Gents 60-47 cage victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks last Tuesday night in the Centenary gymnasium.

Veatch stacked up 25 points for the Gentlemen.

Reecie Timmons and Joey Johnson stood out as the second high score men for the Gents with nine points each.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Asimos, f	2	2	3	6
Johnston, f	1	2	3	4
Bond, c	2	2	0	6
Lamb, c	3	1	3	7
Branch, c	2	3	1	7
Battise, g	4	1	3	9
Duff, g	2	4	3	8
Totals	16	15	16	47

CENTENARY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Timmons, f	4	1	2	9
Fant, f	2	1	5	5
D. Mooty, f	1	2	3	4
H. Mooty, f	2	0	2	4
Dill, f	2	0	1	4
Johnson, c	3	3	2	9
Frost, c	0	0	0	0
Renfro, g	0	0	0	0
Duncan, g	0	0	1	0
J. Mooty, g	0	0	0	0
Veatch, g	10	5	4	25
Totals	24	12	20	60

Halftime score: Centenary 29, Stephen F. Austin 24. Free throws missed: Stephen F. Austin—Asimos, Johnston, Bond 2, Branch, Battisse 2, Duff 2. Centenary—D. Mooty, Johnson 2, Renfro, Veatch. Officials: John Radford and M. C. Parsley.

OTHER CAMPUS NEWS—

(Continued from page 2)

Texas Western College of El Paso, Texas, has inaugurated a drive on the campus for Christmas funds to help the underprivileged of El Paso. Fifteen organizations of the campus have agreed to back the drive and see that it goes over.

The Art Club of Texas Western College is planning their Christmas Party to take place in the Art Galleries where they will view the work on display, sing Christmas Carols, and have refreshments under the Christmas lights.

The University of Houston has sponsored a fund-raising bazaar in their cafeteria to raise money so they might give the children of Veterans Village a merry Christmas. There were over 400 in attendance and $415 was raised The bazaar consisted of dinner at 60c a plate and then a fair featuring booths where cakes and pies were auctioned off.

The Faculty Women's Association of the University of Houston is planning a "typically American" Christmas party for all the foreign students from foreign lands who are attending the university.

The University of Texas is sponsoring a clothing drive to send to the people of Europe for Christmas.

Mary Bennett Heads Junior Pan Hellenic

Mary Beth Bennett, a Chi Omega pledge, has been elected president of the newly organized Junior Pan Hellenic, which is composed of two pledges elected from each sororiay.

Other officers are Shirley Slaughter, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, vice-president; Emma Rose Aura, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, secretary; Portia Payne, Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, treasurer.

Other members include: Barbara Reid, Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, Jennie Rose Blackbourne, Alpha Xi pledge; Anne Warren, Chi Omega pledge; and Peggy Tolbert, Zeta pledge.

Marjorie Bogue is the Pan Hellenic advisor to the group.

DEBATERS—

(Continued from page 1)

Lynch's first college tournament experience.

Debating in the senior women division although only freshmen, Miss Cohen and Miss D'Artois won one decision. This is the first woman team to represent Centenary in four years, and neither had former inter-collegiate experience.

Mr. Gifford states, "All three teams did creditable debating and the results were most gratifying."

Trips to the annual Azalea tournament in Mobile in early March, the Northwestern speech contest in latter March and the Pi Kappa Delta provincial at T. C. U. in Fort Forth, Texas, in April, as well as other short trips, are planned by the group.

DEAN ANNOUNCES—

(Continued from page 1)

second semester first year courses, for which the first semester course is not a pre-requisite. Included in the latter group are courses in home economics, Bible, physical education, history, political science, science, speech, and dramatics.

The dean also stated that the pre-registration period for students now enrolled will begin January 5.

According to this pre-registration plan, currently enrolled students will have almost three weeks in which to complete their registration before the end of the fall semester. A formal registration period will be held just before the beginning of the new semester at which time new students to Centenary may enroll.

All-stars Win Over Alpha Xi Team

The All-stars defeated the Alpha Xi Delta team 43-13 in volleyball at the regular Women's Intramural time in the gym this past Wednesday.

In a single round robin tournament the Alpha Xi team was the top organizational team, thus was entitled to play the team.

Those selected as All-stars are Elizabeth Tuminello, Helene McCarter, Betty Thoms, Marcia Wiggins, Joan Airey, Ann Wesson, Clair Cavett and Shirley McKnight.

The All-stars playing team for Wednesday night's game were Betty Thoms, Margot Purdy, Elizabeth Tuminello, Clair Cavett, Betty Austin, Ann Wesson, Joan Airey, Marcia Wiggins, Shirley McKnight, and Mary Beth Kellum.

Wynelle Henderson, Joyce Hardin, Virginia Rudy, Helene McCarter, Rose Taylor, Betty Woody and Frances Musgroove composed the Alpha Xi Delta team.

Other teams which entered the tournament are Alpha Omicron Pi, Aufait, Chi Omega, Independents, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Independents ranked second in the tournament.

At the Wednesday night meet the Intramural Council sponsored a Christmas party for all women on the campus at which time Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Women's Intramural sponsor, presented the volleyball trophy to the Alpha Xi's and the volleyball emblems were presented to those who participated in the tournament.

Claude Dance Heads Plant Science Club

Claude Dance was named president of the Plant Science Club at an organizational meeting this past Tuesday night in the S.U.B.

Other officers elected are Dick Carlton, vice-president and Weyman Oden, secretary-treasurer.

"The club, open to townspeople and students, has as its object to increase the knowledge and interest of plant propogation, culture and protection," said Mr. Dance.

Meetings for the Plant Science Club are the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Hucakbay

A. J. Schwartz and Larry Shirley were recently initiated in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Congratulations.

The new Pi Kappa Alpha pledge is James Ross.

Alpha Omicron Pi elected officers for the spring semester recently. They are: Vickie Horner, president; Lois Ellis, vice-president; Talma Temple, recording secretary; Jo Schooler, corresponding secretary; Jean Bentley, treasurer; J'Nell Williams, Tau Dragma editor and historian; Florence Nipper, assistant treasurer; and Antoinette Tuminello, doorkeeper.

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Christmas
and a happy
New Year
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New Year To Be Active One On Campus

Substract 1825 from 1950 and the answer is 125—every time. 1950 started last Sunday morning amid a blare of auto horns and New Year's Eve whistles. Centenary College started in 1825 amid somewhat quiter conditions. And "x" is no unknown in this equation, for 1950 means for Centenary "Its 125th Year of Greater Service."

According to plans made and tentative for the first five months of 1950, Centenary's 125th year will be its year of "greatest activity" in conferences, drama, publications, music, sports, and what-have-you.

In the 20 chapel programs planned from Jan. 4 through May 17, top religious leaders, including Bishop Girault M. Jones; student entertainment, including a Feb. 8 talent show; student honor program; and "week" programs, including the International Relaitons week, will receive the spotlight.

In conferences, Centenary will set a new record with such sectional meets as the International Relations Clubs Southwest Conference, March 2-4; with department meets such as the business conference, the education conference, the two-state mathematics meet.

In drama, a steady program of plays which will include a major production every month—"It Pays to Advertise" in January; "And The Leaves Come Tumbling Down" in February; "Elizabeth the Queen" in March; a musical review in April; and another major production in May—are already set up.

Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department, stated that he also expected to have a number of one-act plays ready for production during the first five months of 1950.

A step-son of legitimate drama will be the half-feature length motion picture, 'The Story of a College", which will start next week with five Centenary freshmen in the starring roles.

Nor will Centenary's "year of activity" be all local-talent. On Feb. 1, Margaret Webster's company will bring Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" to the campus. Later in February, Igor Gorin, Metropolitan opera star, will be here for a concert. In April the college will cooperate with Shreveport for the week-long "Holiday in Dixie", and in late April and early May the college plans a week-long "Centenary 125th Birthday" celebration.

The Centenary Choir, which received a recent invitation to give a concert in Chricago in late July and early August, will be no less active than the rest of the campus. Already scheduled for the famed group are 18 concerts, which will take the singers all over Louisiana, to Texas, and to Arkansas. They are also scheduled to appear with the "Holiday in Dixie" and with the State Lions Convention due here in Shreveport in June.

It will be a big publications year for the college also. During the first five months of 1950, more than a dozen more "Conglomerates" will come tumbling from the presses, two more issues of the "Centenary Review" are planned, and the "Yoncopin" will make its yearly appearance—"perhaps in time for Founder's Day", stated Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women and faculty sponsor of the yearbook.

The Centenary sports-minded will have no fault to find with 1950 either. Intercollegiate basketball hopes are high for the Gents who have established themselves as the "team to beat" in pre-conference games. Baseball will be back on the league calendar in the spring, and track, tennis, and golf are in the "tentative" future.

Centenary students and professors will be taking the college around the Ark-La-Tex area more in 1950 than in recent years, too. In addition to the choir's "very full" schedule, the college expects to have at least one play to take on the road, and a "speakers' bureau" has been set up which will begin operation next week.

That's the "1950 Year of Activity" planned for Centenary—as one "Conglomeate" reporter put it—"If there were more we could call it 'Centenary's Year of Greater Pituitary Disturbance'."

"All Five" To Be Stars In Movie

All five of the Centenary College freshman finalists—Rosemary Thompson, Vernon Sanders, Paul Rogers, Olga Miller, and Marie Andrews—will co-star in the forthcoming college film, "The Story of a College". That was the decision of administrative judges at the "screen tests" finals Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

The five "stars" were selected from a group of more than 40 contestants, and Tuesday's screen tests were to have eliminated all but two. According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, chairman of the film committee, "The idea seems to have struck the whole committee at once. Any two were good. Selecting two from the five was difficult. Why not have a movie with all five starring. So that is what we are going to do."

At Wednesday's meeting of the film committee, it was decided that a scenerio for the college film would be secured by an "Ark-La-Tex" area-wide writing contest. Any person living in the Ark-La-Tex area may submit a script for the 50-minute film. The scenerio must contain a fictional dramatic situation which will include the five stars named, but all other characters and all places in the film—other than that connected with the dramatic plot—must be actual persons and places on the campus and in the surrounding area. Said Dr. Morehead, "We want the film to show Centenary and Shreveport as they actually exist, but we want our audiences to be entertained with a story while they are seeing the college.

Prizes for the best script and for the best script submitted by a high

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Warter Gives Three Papers

Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department, was co-author of three demonstration papers given in the Genetic Society of America section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its annual meeting in New York, Dec. 26-31.

The three papers which Dr. Warters co-authoried are: "The Telomeres of Drosophla", "A New Chromomeric Map of the X Chromosone in Drosophla Melanogaster", and "The Position Effects Bar, White-mottled, and Cubitus Interruptus in Drosophla Melanogaster".

Dr. A. D. Griffin, professor of genetics at the University of Missouri, worked with Dr. Warters on three papers. J. D. Mohler, also of the University of Missouri, worked with Dr. Warters and Dr. Griffin on the third paper.

English Faculty Hog MA Limelight At Little Rock Meet

There was Tulane—and Centenary. There was Central Missouri State—and Centenary. There was Tech—and Centenary. That is the story of the part that English faculty members from Centenary played in the American Literature section of the Modern Language Meet at Little Rock, Dec. 27 and 28.

Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of Eng-

(Continued on page three)

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louiisana, Friday, January 6, 1950 | Number 14

Winter Play Casts Set For Openings

BROWN, LYNCH, AND CRANE HAVE LEADS IN FEBRUARY 27 "LEAVES COME TUMBLING DOWN"

Mary Adair Brown, a senior from Shreveport; Thomas Crane, a junior from Shreveport; and Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J., will take the lead roles in the Paul T. Nolan "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" show, set for the week of Feb. 27, it was announced this week by Quinton Raines, director.

Miss Brown, a humanities major

Mary Adair Brown

who has made previous appearances on the Centenary campus in musical drama, will be playing th romantic feminine lead of Helen Webster, "a very interesting young lady." As Helen, Miss Brown will be creating a role of a perplexed, unsocial girl, whose presence in the Day household brings tragedy.

Playing opposite Miss Brown will be Tom Crane, who will be making

(Continued on page four)

Choir To Attend Lions Convention In Chicago

Centenary choir members will go to Chicago for the International Lions Club convention July 18-August 1, according to an announcement made recently by Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director.

This will be the fourth time the songsters have been guests at the International Lions Club convention. In the summer of 1947 the choir went to the convention in New York City, in the summer of 1948 to San Francisco, in the summer of 1949 again to New York City.

The famed choir will also appear at the State Lions Club convention to be in Shreveport in June, 1950.

In addition already scheduled for the choir this year are appearances in Mansfield, La., Jan 13; Alexandria, La., Jan. 23; Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 24; New Orleans, La., Jan. 25; Lafayette, La., Jan. 26; Crowley, La., Jan. 27; Lake Charles, La., Jan. 28; Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 29; St. Joseph, La., Feb. 16; Monroe, La., Delhi, La., Rayville, La., Feb. 17; El Dorado, Ark., Feb. 19; Minden, La., Feb. 24; Jonesboro, La., March 17; Carthage, Tex., March 31; Holiday in Dixie in Shreveport, April 17-22; Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3.

Campus Who's Who To Be Elected Today

The election for the "Yoncopin" sponsored "Campus Who's Who" contest will take place in the S.U.B. today from 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p.m.

Nominated for "Centenary Lady" are Marjorie Bogue, Greenwood; Louise Bowdon, Shreveport; Betty Flournoy, Shreveport; Joyce Hardin, Shreveport; and Joyce Youngblood, Atlanta, Texas.

Nominated for "Centenary Gentleman" are Dean Duncan, Taylorsville, Ill.; James Light, Hope, Ark.; and John Paylor, Shreveport.

Nominated for "Most Athletic Girl" are Betty Austin, Dallas, Texas; Shirley McKnight, Jonesboro, La.; Barbara White, Shreveport; and Jo Schooler, Shreveport.

Nominated for "Most Athletic Boy" are Lenny Fant, Memphis, Tenn.; Wayne Hanson, Homer, La.; and Jimmy Waugh, Sterlington, La.

Nominated for "Most Popular Girl" are: Wynelle Henderson, Marshall, Texas; Sue McCullough, Opelika, Ala.; Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas; and Talma Temple, Shreveport.

Nominated for "Most Popular Boy" are: Ray Barlow, Shreveport; Tommy Baumgardner, Shreveport; Fred Cook, Ringgold, La.; and Marion Hargrove, Shreveport.

Nominated for "Most Versatile Girl" are Mary Adair Brown, Shreveport; Patsy Laird, Shreveport; Betty McCullough, Shreveport; and Antoinette Tuminello, Shreveport.

Nominated for "Most Versatile Boy" are: Charles Boudeau, Minden, La.; Robert Haggart, Vinton, La.; and Allen Jennings, Shreveport.

BOZEMAN, RAINES AND SMITH HAVE LEADS IN JANUARY 16 "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Mary Bozeman, a sophomore from Huntington, Texas; Quinton Raines, a junior from Shreveport; and James "Putsy" Smith, a junior from Shreveport, will take the lead roles in the Roi Cooper Mergue—Walter Hackett "It Pays to Advertise" show, set for the

Mary Bozeman

week of Jan. 1, it was announced this week by Joseph Gifford, director.

Miss Bozeman, who appeared last year in the three-acter "Claudia," will be playing the feminine romantic lead of Mary Grayson, a "business woman" and a "wise girl." It is as Mary

(Continued on page four)

Business Meet To Be Held Here Saturday Morning

Bankers, industrial leaders, and business leaders of Shreveport will turn personnel counselors for high school students and business teachers tomorrow, Jan. 7, when Centenary holds its Business Vocational Conference at the Playhouse on the campus from 9 a. m. to noon, it was announced by Thomas W. Richardson, business manager.

Scheduled to speak on the three-hour program are: President Joe J. Mickle, who will welcome the guests, and James E. McGinley, member of the Industrial Section of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

From 9:30 till 10:40, round-table discussions on the general theme of "Choosing a Career in Business" will be presented to the more-than-200 expected guests by Shreveport business and industrial leaders.

Exhibited will be modern business machines from the following firms: International Business Machine, Addressograph Sales & Service, M. L. Bath, McMahan Typewriters, Caddo Business Machines, Friden Calculating Machine, Castle Printing Company, Remington Rand, Inc., R. C. Allen (Henry Pardo), Merchant Calculating Machine Company, Drake Company, Lindsay Printing and Sup-

(Continued on page three)

Juniors To Begin Registering Mon.

Seniors began pre-registration yesterday for the spring semester which will begin Feb. 1. Juniors may start registering Monday, Jan. 9, and all other currently enrolled students, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The pre-registering system is being used again this year—it was used last spring for the first time at Centenary—so that students will have more time in planning their schedules, ac-

(Continued on page three)

"Collich Kids" From Centenary Becoming Wheels

Centenary College is picking up an international reputation "in these here parts" as a training school for the "youngest educators" in the United States. In 1947, Miss Katherine Turner, "The Youngest Dean of Women in America", was graduated here—and last week a 1948 Centenary graduate—Miss Gretchen Elston—was appointed head of the English department at Hiwassee College in Madi-

(Continued on page three)

The Year's Big Stories

The Old Year Passeth, Passeth, Passeth

Veteran bonuses for Louisiana students, Margaret Webster's "Hamlet," Moody's election as "Young Man of the Year," a new registration system, the departure of old faculty members, the arrival of new ones, a new baseball park, "Our Town," Religious Emphasis Week, the new Atkins-donated campus gateway, "Miss Hush," Senate elections, new editors, Centenary's award of the 1950 IRC conference, General Eaker's visit, Founder's Day, graduation, senior and general honors, the choir's concert in New York, Centenary begins its 125th year, freshman officers, the "Year of Greater Service," a new alumni chief, Abram's concert here, cheerleaders, Centenary's fair booth, "Who's Who", "It Pays to Advertise" announced, a new Alpha Chi president, a college nursery started, the "Centenary Review", the "Christmas Stocking Girl," the choir's November concert, the Vienna Choir Boys, pre-vocational conferences, the Christian Vocations conference, "Miss Centenary," "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," announced, Home Economics department to have 1950 Province Five Workshop here, finalists selected for Centenary motion picture—those were the big stories of 1949.

January, 1949

The Jan. 7 "Conglomerate" limped from the presses to warn veteran students to start submitting papers for the Louisiana bonus. In that same issue, Dean Wilson announced spring registration was to start Jan. 10 with a class-by-class pre-registration system. Margaret Webster's "Hamlet" was announced that issue, and Talma Temple was announced Lambda Chi Alpha "Little Sister." A week later, the "Conglomerate" announced rushing was to begin Feb. 7, Betty Jo Loe was named "basketball sweetheart," and Ettamay Baxley went to the finals in the "Maid of Cotton" contest. A week later, Robert Moody, chemistry professor, was named JC's "Young Man of the Year"—and that was January.

February, 1949

Glenn Smith took over the Centenary Gents; John Dawson was named to assist him; and the appointment of Dr. Woodrow Pate were all announced in the first February issue. A week later, a two-day business meeting was held, Dawson arrived, and a debate was held during assembly. A week later Centenary and Shreveport announced the beginning of the baseball stadium; a week later "Our Town" started a week's run, and six men were named to ODK—and that was February.

March, 1949

March opened with good news; "Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atkins have donated a new entrance." The same issue announced Al Leary as editor of the new Centenary magazine, and "Miss Hush," sponsored by the Phy. Ed. department, packed the auditorium. A week later Pan-Hellenic revised their rules, and Senate elections were announced. A week later the Centenary band, choir, and dramatic workshop joined forces under the sponsorship of the Red River Kiwanis club to present a three-day program to raise funds for Centenary scholarships; a week later "Claudia" was announced, and the "Independent Party" held a mass meeting—and that was March.

April, 1949

Mr. Mickle was named to the state

(Continued on page three)

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.
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WELL, HELLO 1950!

It's taken 1950 a long time to get here. Just since the first B. C. date, it's taken 1950 years. Just since the discovery of America, it's taken 458 years. Just since the founding of Centenary, it's taken 125 years.

Now anything that's taken that long should be worth a great deal. A part of that "great deal" that the "Conglomerate" would like to see for Centenary campus life in the next twelve months is:

1. A MORE ACTIVE STUDENT SENATE. The "Conglomerate" would like to see a Student Senate that is as active between elections as it is during elections—a Student Senate that plans and carries out "great deal" all-student affairs, dances, picnics, projects.

2. MORE STUDENT - ENTERPRISED ACTIVITIES. The "Conglomerate" would like to see more projects like the Centenary Players February-planned production of "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down", like the IRC March-planned Southwest Conference.

3. AN ENLARGED COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.: The "Conglomerate" would like to see the College Bookstore expand its services to sell those "non-essential" essentials—books for "outside reading," typewriters, records, phonographs, college novelties.

4. CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LIBRARY. The "Conglomerate" would like to see the college library make the same gains in 1950 that it made in 1949.

5. ANOTHER CENTENARY - SMU GAME. The "Conglomerate" would like to see a return game with the Texas team—this time with the three-point margin east of the Texas state line.

6. MORE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCES. The "Conglomerate" would like to see in 1950 the continuation of such conferences as the 1949 pre-medical, pre-engineering, and pre-law conferences. In addition to their value to the professionally-minded high school students of the area, they have been of great value to the departments as reminders of where we are and where we are going.

7. A UNIFIED CONTEST PROGRAM. The "Conglomerate" would like to see a program of contests set up at the beginning of the academic year that informs all students at the beginning of the year as to what honors are open, what they will entail and when they are to be run. We believe that such a program will give students a better opportunity to think about the honors in terms of a full-year program.

8. MORE STUDENT - OPPORTUNITY PROJECTS. The "Conglomerate" would like to see more projects like the Centenary movie and the Christmas Eve broadcast which give students an opportunity to gain experience in such rich fields.

9. MORE GENERAL EDUCATIONAL COURSES. The "Conglomerate" would like to see more cross-section courses like the "Great Issues" and "Arts and Aesthetics" courses.

10. BETTER CHEERLEADING. The "Conglomerate" would like to see all the cheerleaders cheering at all the games.

11. AN IMPROVED "CONGLOMERATE". The "Conglomerate" would like to be—not merely see—the type of student newspaper that gives all the news—gives it correctly and accurately.

We of the "Conglomerate" staff are not "editoralizing". We realize that many of these projects are already underway. We realize more are planned. We realize that there are good reasons why some cannot be done in 1950. But 1950 is a great year. It took a long time to get here, and we want to see that campus life for the next twelve months justifies the New Year making the long trip.

Quips

By Queenie

Isn't it a strange sensation to get a Christmas card with no signature?

Imitation of a pilot going into a dive—Knock, knock, Joe sennt me. Yak, yak.

Everyone looks so beat after New Year's eve. And you should hear the stories they tell. One student said he had to stay home with his great-grandmother and she talked until 3 in the morning. That accounts for the bags under his eyes.

Another said he and his brother had to drive to Kitoosie to see a man about a dog. They had a flat and walked all night until they found a filling station. Some stories.

Have you heard about the rabbits? They had a hare-raising experience.

Four Centenary young ladies had a flat tire while dashing through Coushatta one night. After seeking Centenary students and basketball players to no avail, the tire was changed by Ruth Marshall while "Madame Editor" and Talma Temple and I held the car up. You see we had no "jack".

It is quite a mystery to me—Mr. Hickcox can remember things that happened three and four centuries ago.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Well, back to the salt mines after a fine two weeks vacation during which we all worked ourselves into a near nervous breakdown trying to get in as much outside activity as we possibly could before we had to come back to our beloved Alma Mater. To those students who couldn't stand the strain of the vacation, we wish a speedy recovery.

It looks like some of the Centenary boys got pretty brave over the holidays and gave their girls bee-utiful diamond rings, ferinstance, Bear Black became officially ensnared, I mean engaged, to Wanda Lloyd; James Hancock to Joan Melton. Bully for you all!

Joke of the week: Once there were two rich fleas who bought themselves a dog.

The Literary Touch:

I wish I were a wittle egg away up
in a twee,
I wish I were a wittle egg as wotten
as can be.
And when some mean-mouth Prof
shouted up at me,
I frow my wotten wittle self,
And spawatter down on he.
(What a sense of humor).

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

The Christmas holidays brought some improvements at the Oklahoma City University with the completion of the remodeling of the Student Union Building, conversion of the entrance of the gym into a Gothic Architectural Tower, additions to the cafeteria, and new balconies in the gym to increase the seating capacity by 1,600.

The Glee Club of the Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Texas, is conducting what is known as "Inspiration Week-end", by giving programs over the radio station and in different churches in the city.

Beginning with the spring semester at Northwestern State College, the third period on each Wednesday will be set aside as a "free period" to be utilized for such activities as general assemblies, class meetings, committee meetings and staff conferences. A new regulation facing the students at Northwestern is No Smoking in classrooms, auditoriums, laboratories, or on stairways of any buildings.

Two groups from Baylor University presented programs over the Television Station at Ft. Worth during the holidays. One group gave the adaptation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" and the other group was one of the Baylor Choirs singing Christmas Carols.

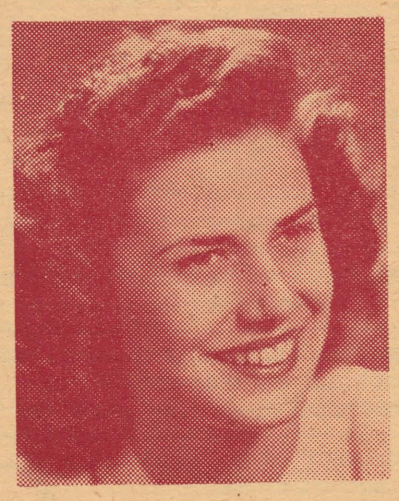
The beauty section of the "Houstonian", yearbook at the University of Houston, is better known as the Vanity Fair section.

It appears that in one of the editorials of the "Lion's Roar", the publication of Southeastern Louisiana College, that someone is trying to secure a new name for the College. They are not satisfied with just Southeastern because it is confused with other colleges in the state.

The famous Cowgirl Band of Hardin-Simmons University has just completed a concert tour through west Texas.

The Physical Education Department gave a novel assembly program at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas. The groups formed choruses and gave out with songs concerning the different sports in the nation.

Joyce Hardin
Personality Of The Week



One of Centenary's beauties, Joyce Hardin, will begin her career as a teacher of business education in high school next September with quite a list of college activities to her credit.

Miss Hardin states she chose the teaching profession partly because of her mother's example as a teacher and partly because she likes to work with children. She now teaches a Sunday school class of six year olds and practice teaches at Byrd high school. "Some of the 'children' I teach typing at Byrd", she says, "seem to be as old as I."

In her days as a student at Byrd, Miss Hardin was selected an R.O.T.C. sponsor and was a member of several departmental groups, including the Latin Club. She graduated from high school in May of 1946 and came immediately to Centenary.

As well as being selected a Centenary beauty for three years, Miss Hardin was chosen the most popular girl at the college in 1946. She is also a Maroon Jacket and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". She states, "My greatest thrill was selection to "Who's Who" because it is something which is universal among colleges and

Miss Hardin was named "Lambda Chi Little Sister" as a freshman and is now president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and a member of Cenco and the Pan-Hellenic council. She also proved that women can succeed in campus politics by her election to the post of vice-president of her sophomore class and later to secretary of the Student Senate. Her scholarship abilities were also given proof when as a commerce and education major she was selected to membership in Alpha Sigma Pi.

Of the chapel committee to which she is a student representative, Miss Hardin says, "Student-faculty committees are good because students are at all times given an opportunity to voice their opinions and can thereby help to plan the course of events and programs which affect them."

To further advance her aspiration as a commerce teacher, Miss Hardin is a member of the commerce club and Chi Sigma Nu education fraternity. As for as athletics are concerned, her statement is: "My favorite sport is dancing."

And thus with a record as beauty, politician, and scholar and the advantage of having participated in many college activities, both social and scholastic, Joyce Hardin leaves Centenary this spring to begin her career.

Theater
Up Stage and Down Beat

Note: On Dec. 18 in Shreveport the 11 theater groups met at the Little Theater to "talk shop" and form a theater federation in the city. Little Theater director John Wray Young proposed that all theater organizations in the city work a little more closely together to promote theater generally. Centenary director Joseph Gifford invited the group to have its second meeting this month at the Playhouse. In line with this and other moves made by both drama and music groups in Shreveport, the "Conglomerate" will hereafter attempt to give its readers a report of entertainment activities in the city each week. All information concerning theater and music events should be sent to: Theater Editor, "Conglomerate", Centenary College, Shreveport—on or before the week-end preceding expected publication.

Straws in the Wind: Shop talkers say that: Betty Blanchard's Courtyard Players will do O'Neill's "Anna Christie" next. Centenary freshman Isamay Cohen is being touted to do Anna. The Catholic Drama League is considering Philip Barry's "The Joyous Season." Ethel Barrymore did it in New York a few seasons ago. It has a number of Barry's juciest roles. The coin is being tossed by Centenary's Joe Gifford for the March campus production. Heads it's "Elizabeth the Queen"—tails it's "Petrified Forest". Big drawback on "Elizabeth" is costuming. It will take about $800 to give Liz and Essex the proper setting.

"Sallies in Our Alley": Quinton Raines, who will be doing the directing for the February-slated "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" has an "angle" for the only non-speaking role in the three-acter. The part calls for an "elderly gentleman" to watch a young lady cross the stage and then follow her off-stage. Raines would like to use six Centenary faculty for the role—a different one for each performance. "It wouldn't be so difficult to get six who think they can act well enough to do the bit", Raines said, "but it's getting six who would admit that they could look old enough for the role—even with make-up—that bothers me. I might have to put a beard on Dean Turner and have her play it every night."

The Waiting Pen: Al Leary, "Centenary Review" editor, has a 12-minute one-acter that he would like to see staged. The play is an "Absurd Love Story", has three characters, and is a "most pleasing piece." It requires careful staging, but would be sure to please as the part of a longer bill.

Campus Actors: The Centenary Players are strengthening their organization and increasing their membership. Their first project is "And the Leaves", but it won't be the last—if interest holds up. Slated for Players sponsorship in the spring will be a two or three-day one-act play festival.

Those Traveling Songsters: The Centenary Choir is doing it again in the summer of 1950. This time, it's Chicago. The choir has spent the past several summers giving audiences in New York, San Francisco, and Dallas, the tune to the words "Shreveport and Centenary". Their Chicago-trip will be their first major invasion of the Middlewest.

Road Stuff: If "It Pays to Advertise"—scheduled to go on the Centenary stage the week of Jan. 16—even gets half of its record 98 "belly laughs", Director Gifford may take it on the road for showings in other Ark-La-Tex towns and in high schools. He is making no bookings, however, until he has a chance to read the "laugh-o-meter" on Shreveport audiences.

The Big Leagues: February will be an "entertainment-packed" month for the campus. In addition to local stuff, Margaret Webster will bring her version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Igor Gorin sings. Both are lyceum numbers.

On Tap: Even before "And the Leaves" has had one full rehearsal, Director Quinton Raines has a post-play-week booking. The International Relations Club entertainment committee has asked for a showing of it in March—U.N. national drama month. The Southwest's IRClubs will be on the campus for a giant meet then—and it will give Centenary actors a chance to get the reactions of students from over 60 colleges.

CALENDAR
January 6-January 10

Friday, January 6
10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel
10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.
7:30 PEM Playnight—Physical Educational Building.
8:15 Centenary vs. S. L. I.—Lafayette

Saturday, January 7
8:15 Centenary vs. Loyola—New Orleans.
9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—S.U.B.

Monday, January 9
10:00 Student Senate—Seminar Room Library.
10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23

Tuesday, January 10
Educational and Social Science Conference—S.U.B.
8:15 Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech—Centenary Gym.

Wednesday, January 11
5:30 Girls Intramurals—Centenary Gym.

Thursday, January 12
7:00 Plant Science Club—S.U.B.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

THE TRUTH ABOUT FIRECRACKERS
A Critique By Fan No. 72963, Lee Snow*

By their very nature firecrackers are designed to annoy and harass one's associates, be they friends, adversaries, or neighbors. I can stand in my front yard, fortify myself with a handful of firecrackers, brace myself against the forthcoming report, and be assured that I can defray this explosive lechery on my neighbor's nerves. You see, I know when to expect the explosion, but those nearby can only sit tensely by and hope that I have finished.

After one reaches a certain maturity, he can meditate upon and analyze the very essence of firecrackers, juxtapose various values, and arrive at insidious conclusions.

The initial analysis involves the purpose of firecrackers. They can be used to: (1) throw at things, or 2) throw at people. One then takes into account the restrictions on fireworks in certain areas, and concludes that he still has a wide area in which to assert himself.

Next, it is necessary to evaluate the various ramifications and results of firecrackers. We begin by returning to our analysis of the use of firecrackers—to throw at things. Immediately, we encounter the old question of Idealism, "If a firecrackers explodes, and no one is present to hear it, does the explosion make a noise?" Generally we say no because no sense organs are present to pick up the vibrations. Since things or objects have no sense organs, and our purpose is to make noise, we conclude justly that it must be futile to hurl firecrackers at things.

Only only alternative is to throw them at people. In doing this, though, various aspects arise, and we must not lose sight of the ethical values involved.

If we cast firecrackers **directly** at someone, it involves: (1) physical injury, 2) mental anguish, or (3) both. More devastating methods of injuring people are both more available, and more certain, and besides we decided that firecrackers by their nature are meant to annoy and harass people. We want to cause mental anguish. Our solution then rests in throwing them not "directly" at persons, but "indirectly" at them.

One can throw firecrackers at persons indirectly either (1) at random, or (2) in a directed or planned manner. An example will serve to illustrate the first possibility. We can walk down a street throwing firecrackers in front yards assured that it will neither injure anyone, or cause a fire. Then we dance away in glee realizing fully that we have shocked someone and exalted firecrackers to their rightful position, but two salient facts appear that cause us to discard this approach. (1) Since we do not know whom we are throwing at, neither do we know the condition of that person's heart or nervous system, and thus we can cause physical injury, which we have set out to avoid, and (2) we desire more insidious results.

We plan our attack. We drive by an acquaintance's home, scream out his full name, then throw the loudest firecracker available. The neighbors then cannot attribute the explosion to a common passer-by, but rather to a well-schooled person who has followed a carefully thought-out plan. The whole neighborhood also knows at whom the firecracker was thrown, and that person must attempt to explain who it was that committed this "dastardly act." That person is on the block. The neighbors immediately assume that this person has friends who resort to this type of amusement, and then wonder if that person possibly doesn't participate in other firecracker raids himself. These are the physically harmless results that we strive for, but results we insidiously attempt to register.

We next turn to the broader aspects of firecrackers. How can we employ them to gratify our intellect and to sum op our own values? Intellectually, we use fireworks to assuage our pent-up energy, and to symbolize certain emotions. We throw them as figments of our imagination at deserving victims, and we lose our self-control by casting them at random just to listen to them explode rather than losing other moral restrictions. We assign them to the stream of consciousness:

"This warm bed feels so good on such a cold morning, but I must get up—there goes seven o'clock. Will someone light my frozen feet? I like Jane's dancing eyes and explosive laughter, she was so demure last night. She smiled hastily when she said good-night and turned to go in, but I know that she looked over her shoulder as I left. A firecracker cold and forgotten lay in the grass. I wonder if it would still explode. If I struck a match and held it close would I be sorry? Would the faint light intrude? I wonder. Why didn't it go off the first time? Have the elements of its environ forever dampened the powder, or is the shell only faded? I wonder."

Finally, we explose the metaphysics symbolically. Someone fashioned a firecracker, and someone wanted it. Why does it explode? Just as it reaches full maturity, it vanishes. The fragments fly, the powder burns, and all is over. Again and again, then someone else fashioned another and another, but the elements are the same, only the shape varies.

*Class of 1946.

Expanded Eve. School Begins Feb. 6

Centenary's Evening Division will begin its second semester four-evenings-a-week work on Monday evening, Feb. 6, with an expanded curriculum and faculty, it was announced this week by Roscoe H. White, Jr., director.

According to the schedule prepared by Mr. White, which will be ready for distribution next week, 38 evening instructors will be teaching a total of 56 courses in the fields of accounting, business administration, secreterial science, economics, education, psychology, history, government, law, Bible, English, journalism, speech, Spanish, botany, applied science, engineering, geology, mathematics and physics.

New to the Evening Division for the spring term will be Prentiss L. Boatner, Mrs. Betty Jane Byram, Emanuel J. Freiberg, Lee E. Gates, Charles R. Murrah, Lloyd H. Stonehill, Paul T. Nolan, and Lloyd L. Waite.

Mr. oBaner, who will teach elementary pertology in the geology department, is a B. S. graduate of Centenary College and is now employed with the Carter Oil Company.

Mrs. Byram, who will teach introduction to business in the business administration department, received her B. A. at Louisiana State University and her M. A. at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Freiberg, who will teach government in the commerce department, received his L. L. B. at Columbia University. He is an attorney with the United Gas Corporation.

Mr. Gates, who will teach landscape gardening in the botany department, received his B. S. at Louisiana State University and is a landscape engineer for Barksdale Air Force.

Mr. Murrah, who will teach plane trigonometry in the mathematics department, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He was formerly a field representative for Centenary and is now with Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Nolan, who will teach Chaucer in the English department, received his M. A. at Tulane University. He is an instructor in English in the college's day program.

Mr. Stonehill, who will teach general physics, received his B. A. and M. E. at Purdue University. He is the chief engineer at the Roachild Boiler and Tank Works.

Mr. Waite, who will teach handicrafts in the education department, received his B. S. and M. S. at Ohio State University. He is the assistant superintendent of the Caddo Parish Schools.

One Saturday morning course—history of Louisiana—will be offered for 3 hours credit by Dr. Darrell Overdyke, Mr. White stated. This course, which will be run each Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., is being scheduled under the Evening Division curriculum. Mr. White stated that the course was being offered on a once-a-week Saturday basis, so that Caddo Parish teachers needing the course for certification could be able to attend.

Evening School registration will start the last week of January and continue through Feb. 1, 2, and 3. First Evening Division classes will meet Feb. 6.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The Zeta's are starting the new year off with a big "New Year's dance", Saturday, Jan. 7, in the S.U.B. Music will be by Milt Chapman and his orchestra.

Congratulations to the newest pinned couple on the campus. They are Ann Hatcher, a Zeta pledge, and Kappa Sig Warren Hirsch.

There are many new diamond rings around here since Christmas. The newly engaged couples are, Cora Harris and Al Alford, Marjorie Bogue and Jim Simmons, Etta Mae Baxley and Buddy Neal, Joe Coleman and Joe Allen, Eloise Montgomery and James Cramer, Virginia Rudy and Glenn Maronville of Akron, Ohio. Congratulations to all.

ENGLISH FACULTY—

(Continued from page 1)

lish, was chairman of the American literature section, and Dr. John B. Wilson, dean and professor of English, was scheduled to deliver a paper on "Transcendentalism: The New England Renaissance".

To make the meeting even more Centenar-ish, an ex-Centenary English profesor, George L. Sixbey, now head of the English department at Arkansas State Teachers College, gave a paper on "Whitman's Unpublished Volume of Fireside Verse."

One chairman and two speakers at a meet in which there were only two officers and seven speakers to represent English departments in 10 states is itself some sort of record.

JUNIORS TO REGISTER—

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The pre-registration period will continue through Jan. 23—the last date set for semester examinations. A day and a half formal registration period for new students and old students who do not register in the pre-registration period will be held all day of Jan. 30 and till noon of Jan. 31. Classes for the spring term begin Feb. 1.

Students who are currently on probation must wait until the formal registration period to make out their schedules for next semester's classes, according to Dean Wilson.

The same plan used for last spring and summer's registration will be used this January, Dean Wilson said.

THE OLD YEAR—

(Continued from page 1)

labor mediation board by the Governor; Antoinette Tuminello and Jean Bentley were named editors of the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin," respectively; and election campaigning continued. The next week, Mr. W. A. Haynes was named Honorary Chairman of the Greater Centenary College Building Fund, Centenary got the 1950 IRC Southwest Regional Conference—and votes were cast. The next week elections were over: John Paylor, Jim Light, Cora Harris, Nancy Steele, and Tommy Ellis were in—and April was out.

May, 1949

General Eaker was one of the principal speakers at the cornerstone laying of the new science building. Lee Arnold was elected president of Gentry. Students and faculty met at Betty-Virginia Park for Founders Day. Before May was over, Mary Adair Brown was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, Martha Nan Edmonds was named president of B. S. U. Honorary degrees were given to S. Perry Brown, the Rev. John J. Rasmussen, and John E. Gray. Bettina Hilman and James A. Dees graduated summa cum laude, and Centenary graduated its largest class—268.

June, 1949

Summer school starts. Hot. Very Hot.

July, 1949

Centenary Choir sang for the National Lion's Convention in New York City.

August, 1949

Summer school out. The Centenary Playhouse completed a three-play summer season.

September, 1949

Centenary begins its 125th year. Student Senate sponsors "Howdy Hop." Library settled in new Jackson Hall home. Lambda Chi Alpha house announced to be ready by Oct. 5. Centenary plans "year of greater service."

October, 1949

Jacques Abrams gives piano concert. John Dixon named alumni chief. Freshmen polled on campus affairs—six frosh decide, "Some instructors good, some not so good." Larson elected freshman president. Centenary gets state fair booth. Cheerleaders elected. "Who's Who" candidates announced.

November, 1949

Christmas Stocking Girl sought. "It Pays to Advertise" announced. Barbara Ann Thomas named Alpha Chi head. "Centenary Review" is out. Marjorie Bogue and Arline Johnson nominated for first "Girl of the Week." Choir opens season with auditorium concert. Vienna Choir Boys give concert. Ten conferences listed for 125th year. "Great Issues" seminar set.

December, 1949

Christian Youth meet on campus draws over 150 students. College narrows hunt for movie leads down to five. Kathryn Deboben named "Miss Centenary." Quinton Raines selected by Players to direct "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down." J'Nell Williams named "Christmas Stocking Girl." ODK tape 11 men. Centenary broadcasts two-hour Christmas show. School out for holidays.

January, 1950

The old year's over, and this story's done.

"ALL FIVE"—

(Continued from page 1)

school student were named. To the author of the best script will go a cash prize of $50. To the author of the best script submitted by a high school student will go a $165.00 scholarship to Centenary. If the high school student winning the scholarship prize also submits the best script, he will get both awards. The contest is open to all people residing in the Ark-La-Tex area. All scripts should be sent to Dr. S. D. Morehead on or before Jan. 25. The decision of the judges in the selecting of the scripts will be final, and no scripts will be returned.

"COLLICH KIDS"—

(Continued from page 1)

sonville, Tenn. Miss Elston is 22 years old, which probably makes her the "Youngest College Department Head in America."

Miss Elston, who was notified of her appointment as Hiwassee English head shortly before Christmas, left Shreveport Dec. 28 to assume her duties at the Tennessee junior college Jan. 2. Hiwassee, a Methodist coeducational school, is on the quarterly plan, and a new semester began there last Tuesday.

While at Centenary College, Miss Elston was a member of the college band and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She completed her B. A. in English here with a "with hoonrs" comprehensive and won a scholarship at Tulane University.

At Tulane, where she took her master's degree in one year, Miss Elston specialized in Chaucer and 18th century English literature. She did her thesis work on "The Structural Design of the Canterbury Tales" under Professor Robert M. Lumianski, one of the top Chaucer specialists in the United States.

Since her return to Shreveport last September, she has been a member of the Shreveport Civic Orchestra and has given private French horn lessons. At Hiwassee, in addition to her administrative duties, Miss Elston will teach four classes in English and American literature.

If Misses Elston's and Turner's "youngest" titles do not establish some sort of record for Centenary College in general, they most certainly do for the English department in particular—for both of these "female educators" were English majors during their four years here.

BUSINESS MEET—

(Continued from page one)

ply, and the National Cash Register Company.

Both the machine exhibit and the morning round-table conference are open to the general public, and there is no charge for admission. The entire Saturday conference is being given by the college as a part of its "125th Year of Greater Service" program.

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Gentlemen To Play Two GSC Games This Week-end

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Tournament Tips

The fast breaking Centenary Gentlemen returning from the recent Enid, Oklahoma, inter-collegiate basketball tournament were a wee-bit amazed and practically convinced that a team must accept its share of the hard luck which cometimes is purely inevitable. However, Coach "Buss" Delaney's boys, who posted a won-lost record of 1-3 in the tournament, were not convinced that they shouldn't have come home with the tournament championship or at least advanced farther into the top bracket play.

After a gander at the comparative statistics of the over-all tournament play you will probably agree. Here is the way Centenary looked as compared with their opponents, Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas; Northwestern State of Natchitoches, La.; and S.L.I. of Lafayette, La.

	Cent.	Oppo.
Field Goals Attempted	186	195
Field Goals Made	73	62
% of Field Goals Made	39.2	31.7
Total Points Scored In Meet	189	188
Personal Fouls Comitted	62	59
Foul Shots Attempted	71	77
Foul Shots Made	47	48
% of Foul Shots Made	66.2	62.3

Individual Scoring for Enid Tournament

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Veatch	27	16	70
Johnson	9	15	33
Mooty, D.	11	6	28
Fant	10	5	25
Dill	6	0	12
Bushyhead	4	2	10
Timmons	4	1	9
Mooty, J.	2	0	4
Frost	0	0	0
Duncan	0	0	0
Pidge	0	0	0

Dean Veatch

Dean Veatch, 5' 8", 165 lb. "fireball" of the Gents was one of the ten men chosen to represent the all-star team at the Enid tournament. Veatch literally went wild as he set one record, later breaking it, and setting another in a different department.

In the Gents' second game at the tournament Veatch fired 24 points through the baskets to set an individual scoring record for a single game. In the final game against S.L.I. Veatch hooped 9 points, bettering his previous record by five points. This record fell later in the tournament, but he set another record in "total points scored for the tournament" which did not fall. For the three games the Gents played Veatch bagged 70 points, an average of 23 points per game, something to really be proud of.

Veatch is playing his third year of ball for the Gents and is after his third letter.

Many people are asking the question, "Why is Veatch so much better this year?" The fact is Veatch has always been good, but not until this year has Centenary played his type of ball. He played four years of basketball at Coushatta high school under a fast break style of play and no doubt he feels right at home under Centenary's new system, the fast break.

TEAM TO MEET S.L.I., LOYOLA IN SOUTH LA.

The Centenary Gentlemen have journeyed to Lafayette, La., to meet the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs tonight in a Gulf States Conference cage tilt. Tomorow night in New Orleans the Gents will play the Loyola Wolves, another GSC game.

At the second annual Enid invitational inter-collegiate basketball tournament Dec. 27-29, the Gents beat the SLI Bulldogs 66-52. However, the Gents were defeated by the Washburn Ichabods of Topeka, Kans. 67-57, and Northwestern State College of La., 69-66.

Vatch Named All-star

At the Enid meet Dean Veatch, Centenary fastest guard, was selected one of the 10 college basketball players for the Enid News and Eagle all-star team of the Enid tournament. Veatch broke two tournament records by scoring 29 points in leading his teammates to victory over SLI.

Veatch popped in 11 field goals and sank seven free throws to account for his record-shattering individual game total during the SLI game. He broke his own record, set in the Northwestern game with 24 points, for one game and upped his tourney mark to 70 points, far in excess of the former record of 51 points.

The Gents went to the Enid meet with a five-game victory streak—after losing to SMU, Dec. 1, 51-48, Coach "Buss" Delaney's cagers made rapid improvement to register wins over Stephen F. Austin twice, Springhill College, Phillips University, and Hardin-Simmons.

BROWN, LYNCH, CRANE—

(Continued from page one)

his first appearance on the Centenary stage since his transfer from the University of Oklahoma where he was prominent in college drama. As Adam Day—the person around whom the tragedy generates—Crane will be creating a role of a completely selfish, ego-maniac, whose driving lust for Helen leads him to inhuman crimes.

As the "old seer" Nestor Addison, Lynch will be creating a role of a man "forced to watch the tragedy about him, while he is completely helpless." It is with Nestor that the play opens. It is Nestor who recognizes the approach of tragedy and the presence of hidden evil.

Playing secondary-leads in the three-act campus-written drama will be Elsie Watts, Mountain Lakes, N.J., as Christiana Day, Adam's "old wife", whose life stands between Adam and his desire for a young wife; Bill Hatchel, DeKalb, Texas, as Peter Radtke, the young romantic lead; John Ed Thomas, Shreveport, as Gearge Hardy; Delores Bates, Shreveport, as Emily Hardy; Barbara Ann Thomas, as Ann Hardy; Robert Regan, Shreveport, as Carl Reck, a young would-be poet; and Clara D'Artois, Shreveport, as Clara.

WINTER PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

Grayson that she opens the play, suggests the farcial plot within a plot, and provides the romantic interest.

Playing opposite Miss Bozeman will be Quinton Raines, who has appeared many times with the Centenary Players, including last year's performance as George in "Our Town." As Rodney Martin, Raines will be taking the role created by Grant Mitchell in the New York stage production.

As the chief disciple of "It Pays to Advertise," Smith, who will be making his first Centenary drama appearance, will take the Ambrose Peale role made famous by Will Deming. As Ambrose Peale, whose "home is advertising," Smith will have one of the classical comic roles in American drama.

Others in the cast will be Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J., as John the butler; Vivian Close, Alexandria, as Comtesse de Baurien; Paul T. Nolan, English instructor, as Cyrus Martin; Elise Watts, Mountain Lakes, N. J., as Marie, the maid; John Ed Thomas, Shreveport, as Donald McChesney; and Arthur Dickerson, Shreveport, as George Bronson.

Tourney To Begin In Men's Intramurals Next Tuesday

A round-robin basketball tournament, as a part of the men's intramural program, will get underway next Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. in the Centenary gym.

Eight teams have entered the tournament. They are: Alpha Sigma Chi, Colonial Hall, Gentry, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma (two teams), Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Gamma.

The eight teams have already completed a round of practice games.

Two games of the tournament will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p. m in the gym.

Notice

Men interested in track should see Coach "Buss" Delaney within the next week.

Informal work-outs will begin within a month, according to Coach Delany.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 13, 1949 | Number 15

"It Pays To Advertise" Starts Monday

EXAMS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Fall semester examinations begin Wednesday, January 18, at 8:00 a. m. and will close Monday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m., according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

The schedule for examinations is as follows:

Classes		Exams
	Wednesday, January 18	
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:30
2:00	"	10:30- 1:00
9:00	"	2:00- 4:30
	Thursday, January 19	
11:00	"	8:00-10:30
1:00	"	10:30- 1:00
12:00	"	2:00- 4:30
	Friday, January 20	
8:00	TTS	8:00-10:30
1:00	"	10:30- 1:00
9:00	"	2:00- 4:30
	Saturday, January 21	
10:00	"	8:00-10:30
2:00	"	10:30- 1:00
11:00	"	2:00- 4:30
	Monday, January 23	
12:00	"	8:00-10:30

Student Senate Minutes

Below are the minutes of the last Student Senate meeting:

The last meeting of the Student Senate was held January 9, 1949. The meeting was called to order by President Paylor; the roll was called; the minutes read and approved.

Homecoming—Bob Haggart, chairman.

1. Date to be arranged from February 18 to April 30. Dance and reception on Saturday, April 30.
2. Sororities and fraternities decorate houses for prizes.
3. Student Senate have reception.
4. Baseball game on following Monday.

Motion passed putting this into effect.

Treasury Report: Tommy Ellis, treasurer.

Motion passed putting the following expenditures into effect:

1. 1,000 sheets of Student Senate stationery.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Ford Informed Of French Honor To Be Given Him

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages here, will be awarded the "rosette d'Officer de l'Instruction Publique", he was informed this week by Lionel Vasse, consul general de France.

The conferring of the honor by the French counsul will be held here on the campus at the Centenary Playhouse Monday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 3 o'clock. Academic language and civic groups from Shreveport and representatives of Centenary College and the French government have been invited for the award ceremony.

Dr. Ford, who received his A.B. and M.A. at Howard College and his docteur de'l Universite de Lyon, is a member of the French Honor Society and has been decorated with "les Palmes Academiques." He is the author of "Etude sur Carl Sandburg" and "Eture sur la critque sociole."

A member of the Centenary faculty since 1929, Dr. Ford has been an active civic speaker and educator. He is a member of the Association of American University Professors, the South Central Modern Language Association, and the Foreign Policy Association.

The award is being given to Dr. Ford, according to the French consul's announcement, because of his eminent service that he has rendered to the expansion of French culture.

Winners Named For Yoncopin "Who's Who"

Joyce Hardin and Jim Light were elected to the honors of Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman in the "Yoncopin's" recent "Who's Who on Campus" contest.

Miss Hardin, Shreveport, is president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and is a commerce major. Mr. Light, Hope, Ark., is president of Kappa Sigma, and a commerce major, also.

"Most Athletic" are Shirley McKnight and Lenny Fant. Miss McKnight, Jonesboro, La., is a social science major and treasurer of Aufait. Mr. Fant, Memphis, Tenn., is a member of Kappa Sigma and majors in physical education.

Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas, was elected "Most Popular Girl". She is a Chi Omega and is studying education. Marion Hargrove, Shreveport, was chosen "Most Popular Boy". He is a member of Kappa Alpha and majors in pre-med.

The "Most Versatile" are Patsy Laird and Allen Jennings, both of Shreveport. Miss Laird, a Chi Omega, is a English major. Mr. Jennings' major is pre-med and his fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

B. Bowen To Head Centenary IRC

Bill Bowen, president; Wallace Larsen, vice-president; Joe Wong and Connye Lewis, corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively; Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, reporter; Ollie Golson, treasurer; and John Ed Thomas, parliamentarian are the newly elected officers of the International Relations Club as elected by the club in their meeting last Wednesday night in the S.U.B.

Approximately 35 Centenary students will go to the IRC State Conference tomorrow at Grand Coteau, La., to meet with delegates from Louisiana State University, Southeastern Louisiana College, Loyola University and Xaviar University, and to participate in and listen to discussions on the United Nations and other timely subjects.

The conference will be held at College of the Sacred Heart. Centenary conference goers will leave at 5:00 a. m. in the morning in time for the opening session at 9 a. m.

Mr. M. C. Cox, professor of history and government at Centenary,

(Continued on page four)

No "Conglomerate"

There will not be a "Conglomerate" published next week because of examinations. The next issue will be February 3.

Ambrose Peale (James Putsy Smith) doesn't seem to be impressed by the Comtesse de Beaurien's approach (Vivian Close) in the "It Pays to Advertise", season-opener set for the Playhouse Monday, Jan. 16, through Saturday, Jan. 21.

L. Bishop To Speak On Forestry Tomorrow

L. L. Bishop, secretary of the Texas Forestry Association, will speak on "Forestry in East Texas" tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock in room 217 in the Science building.

Mr. Bishop is retired from the U. S. Forestry Service. He was formerly in charge of purchasing of lands composing of national forests in East Texas and upon the close of the war served for two years as chief forester on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan.

Priest To Continue Talks In Playhouse

Father Joseph B. Gremillion, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Broadmoor, will continue his series of discussions, Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7:00 p. m. in the Centenary Playhouse.

Sponsored by the Centenary Newman Club, the discussions, which center around the general theme of "The Scientific and Historical Foundations of Christianity" are open without charge to the public.

This coming discussion will be the sixth of the twelve scheduled lectures which last for one hour, 7:00-8:00 p. m., every Sunday.

Thomas Will Join Faculty To Teach Entomology Class

Truman S. Thomas, Shreveport entomologist, will be on the faculty of Centenary College for the spring semester, it was announced Jan. 11 by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Mr. Thomas, who received his B.S. and M.S. in entomology at Louisiana State University, will teach an introductory course in entomology at the college, which is designed to train students for immediate work in the field or as preparation for graduate work in forestry and biology.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Shaw To Appear On Legion Program

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English at Centenary College, will appear on the program of the midwinter commanders and adjutants of the Louisian Department of the American Legion, which is to be held in Shreveport, Sunday, January 15, at the Legion club house on Cross Lake.

Dr. Shaw, who is serving for the third year as state chairman of the National American Legion high school oratorical contest program, has held many places of responsibility in the

(Continued on page three)

MEGRUE-HACKETT "FARCICAL FACT" TO HAVE SIX-NIGHT RUN; RESERVATION TO BE MADE SAT.

The Centenary Playhouse will open its 1950 winter season Monday night with "It Pays to Advertise", the Roi Cooper Megrue-Walter Hackett "farcical fact" in three acts. A six-night run of the play—Jan. 16-21—has been set for the campus Playhouse, and Director Joseph Gifford stated that the show would be taken on the road if it went well in its week's run. Reservations for theater seats will be taken tomorrow at the Playhouse.

Mary Bozeman, Belmont, La.,; James "Putsy" Smith, Shreveport; and Quinton Raines, Shreveport, have the leads in the three-act classic about the growth of modern advertising. As Mary Grayson, Miss Bozeman will be making her second appearance at the Playhouse. She appeared last year in "Claudia". The Ambrose Peale role—the character lead of the play—will introduce Smith to Playhouse audiences for the first time. Smith earlier appeared before Centenary students as the leader of the German band in the November student talent show. Playing opposite Miss Bozeman as Rodney Martin will be Quinton Raines, who has made a number of appearances at the Playhouse during his three years at the college.

Cast in supporting roles in the drama will be Ralph Lynch as Johnson, Vivian Close as the Comtesse de Beaurien, Paul T. Nolan as Cyrus

(Continued on page three)

Neilson To Fill Temporary Post In Physics Here

Patrick Douglas Neilson, head of the physics department at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., last year, will be on the Centenary College faculty for the spring semester, it was announced today by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Mr. Neilson, who has been in education for 44 years, received his bachelor of arts and master of arts, with a physics major, from Vanderbilt University and took a year of engineering study on the graduate level at the University of Tennessee.

From 1906 to 1914, Professor Neilson was principal of the Lindsey-Wilson training school at Columbia, Ky. From 1914 to 1916, he was principal of the Vanderbilt University preparatory school, The Peoples-Tucker school.

After the first World War, he was superintendent of schools at McMinnville and Harriman, Tenn., before going to Louisiana Tech in Ruston as head of the physics department there. He remained at Ruston for 24 years, until 1948 when he resigned there and took the temporary headship at Howard College.

Mr. Neilson, who taught for two years in the Philippine Islands, is the author of an English-Tagalog dictionary, which was published in the Philippines in 1902 and has been used in the public schools there.

Mr. Neilson, who will begin his work at the college Feb. 1 with the beginning of the spring semester, will fill the temporary vacancy to be created by John S. Urban, assistant professor of physics, who will leave Cen-

(Continued on page four)

Rehearsals To Begin For "The Pinafore"

Rehearsals are held for "H.M.S. The Pinafore" every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the City Hall Auditorium on Milam street.

"All who sang in this light opera and those who wish to sing please get in touch with me at the Centenary School of Music", said Mr. Moisa Bulboaca, assistant professor of voice here.

NOTICE

All student accounts must be paid before examinations, January 18, 1950.

The Business Office.

College Expects New Students For Spring Session

Over 100 new and transfer students are expected to join the Centenary student body for the spring semester starting Feb. 1, according to inquires made by high school and transfer students to the deans' and registrar's office during the Christmas holidays and these past two weeks, it was stated today by Dr. J. B. Wilson, dean.

"In just one afternoon of the first week of the Christmas holidays," the Dean stated, "seven students came in my office for schedule planning relative to coming here in February, four called Mrs. Brown, four consulted with Miss Turner, and two saw Dr. Morehead."

Dean Wilson stated that the expected demand for first-semester courses for entering students who have had no previous college work has forced the college to set up a "complete beginning schedule for the spring term."

He stated that not only will entering freshmen have a complete program of work to carry, but they will have a large variety of courses from which to select their program.

First semester courses will be open in English, Spanish, sociology, algebra, physical geology, engineering drawing, architectural drawing and accounting. "In addition," the Dean said, "incoming freshmen will be able to take second semester courses, for which the first semester is not a prerequisite."

Included in the latter group are courses in physical education, Bible, speech, biology, education, history, and home economics.

Registration for new students and for transfer students from other institutions will not start until Jan. 30, and the new term will start Feb. 1. He stated that students who will be entering Centenary for the first time next term could enroll either Jan. 30 or 31, but that "It would be wise for them to come to the college and talk to Miss Turner, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Brown or me before they plan their programs. It will save them time at registration and will make their college careers clearer to them."

Five Stars And No Story

Movie Story Contest Open Till Jan. 25

Five stars and no story. That's the news to the minute of the Centenary College projected film, "The Story of a College."

Last week, five Centenary freshmen—Ogla Miller, Rosemary Thompson, Marie Andrews, Paul Rogers, and Vernon Sanders—did so well in the "screen test" finals for the "movie star" hunt for two stars, that movie judges altered plans and announced that the movie would be a five-star production. And then came the need for a story.

Thursday, Jan. 5, Dr. S. D. Morehead, chairman of the film committee, sent out notices to schools and writers groups in the Ark-La-Tex area asking for entries in a movie-story contest. The college is giving two prizes: a cash award of $50.00 for the best film story—a scholarship award of $165.00 for the best high school student—written story.

The film story has to have a running time of 50 to 60 minutes. It must have five leads—no more and no less. It must be a story about college life, and it must have its setting on the Centenary campus and in Shreveport.

The purpose of the film is to show Centenary student life on the campus and in Shreveport—but the film committee decided that this could better be shown around the framework of a "story". The plot for the five stars, according to Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women and one of the members of the committee, "should be a natural. Anytime that you have three women and two men—you have a natural dramatic situation. Just set that situation on the Centenary campus. Make some of the scenes in Shreveport—so that out-of-towners can see what our Holiday in Dixie is like—what downtown business life is like—what our parks are like—and there's a prize winning script."

Dr. Morehead emphasized that Centenary students and faculty members were eligible to enter the contest. "We want the best script we can get, and we don't care who submits it. Of course, no scripts submitted by a Centenary person will be favored simply because it's locally written—but the best script for our needs will win."

The manuscripts for the contest will be accepted at Dr. Morehead's office until 5 o'clock of the afternoon of January 25, 1950. Winners in the contest will be announced Feb. 1.

"Of course, in the event that no scripts are received—or no acceptable ones—we will have to have the script written by one of the members of our staff. We would prefer that it be written outside the committee, however."

All scripts must be typed, on one side of the page only.

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.
Typist: Virginia Carlisle, Richard Lloyd.

Gripes and Groans

All newspapers are entitled to a few gripes and groans once in awhile and this time of the school year seems like a good time for the "Conglomerate" to publish a few.

From time to time students have complained to the "Conglomerate" about the lack of a juke box in the S.U.B. Of course, this staff hasn't the power to see that a juke box be installed but it can suggest that one be put in.

Also this paper has heard numerous complaints about students wearing school letters that were not earned at Centenary. Thus again it is only suggested that students wear only the maroon and white, because it's the "C" club that should see that this is enforced.

Last week listed in the editorial column were some things that the "Conglomerate" would like to see for this new year. One of these was better cheerleading. Another should have been more students cheering at the basketball games. This can be done. It was done at the Centenary-Tech game last Tuesday night. Cheerleaders don't mind leading cheers if they get cooperation from the fans.

Naturally, our biggest gripe is the lack of help on this staff. Proofreaders and typists are still needed.

There are many, many other things to gripe about, but we'll get all these cleared up this week and publish more in the next issue.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Rainy weather certainly does bring forth weird looking head gears, some of which look as if they are probably valuable antiques. DICK DILL'S hat, however, looks as if he might have made it himself. BILL BOWEN sports a two-toney chapeau, and HOBO WALCOTT, JACK SMITHWICK, and BILL FOX adorn their heads with those rugged looking cowboy hats.

I certainly would like to know where RAY BARLOW acquired that foul-appearing black eye.

The other night when some of the boys got into an activated argument, DON WHITTAKER, eager to defend his buddies, yelled bravely, "Where are they? Let me at 'em". The deflating part of that was the fact that the fight had been completed, and Don was ten miles from where it had taken place.

IT OF THE WEEK: This week I have selected JIM WAUGH as "IT" because of his display of etiquette. The other day when there were no available chairs in the S.U.B., Jim gallantly arose and offered his chair to a young lady standing nearby. Our hero then galloped nonchanlantly outside, purchased himself a coke, returned to his chair. When the lady failed to remove herself, he poured a small amount of coke down her back (this typifies frugality). She left (probably angry)—when all the time she should have been thankful to Jim for allowing her to rest in his chair. Conclusion to date: Chivalry isn't dead, but I think it has leprosy.

Joke of the Week: Three morons were sitting on the street corner when a red convertible passed, an hour went by and one moron said, "Did you see that red car"? Two hours went by and another said, "That was a green car, moron." Three hours passed and the last one said, "Well, if all you people do is argue, I'm going home."

Quips

By Queenie

THINGS TO BE SEEN:

Candy Henderson and Joe Mooty at co-recreational playnight.

Jimmy McClelland lifting weights at Dr. Marshall's house.

Joyce Youngblood "stepping" out of the phone booth when the door had been turned to the wall.

It seems Tommy Rosenblath's girl has quit him for someone with money.

When a student was asked what Santa Claus brought her she stated: "That gray-bearded buzzard didn't come near my house!"

J'Nell Williams wants her name in my column. There you have it! Kuyuk.

The Bagles, the gents that squirt mud on you from under loose bricks, are quite musical. Their favorite is, "The Fifth Symphony" by Ludwig von Baglethoven. Among others are "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Bagle" and "You Broke the Only Bagle that Ever Loved You".

They tell me there's going to be tough sledding this winter—no snow! Doesn't that just sleigh you.

HOLY SMOKE!

By
Bogue and McCleary

THE OLD KNOWLEDGE SHOP

A Report

In many places the stratified rocks have been buckled into more or less regular plications. Some of these are on a small scale and can be seen directly.

1. The fat people on the campus will lose weight in 1950.
2. Wallace Larson and Quinton Raines will dominate the shifting political scene.
3. Founder's Day will be whooped-up like never before.
4. At least one of the lesser Centenary College buildings will be abandoned. The S.U.B. will be partially re-decorated.
5. Enrollment will remain at about the present level.
6. A new fraternity will hit the campus.
7. Dr. Overdyke will buy a new car.
8. More cooperation will be seen between denominational clubs.
9. The American Legion Club will be increasingly popular for fraternity hops. Herman's Cavaliers orchestra will have return engagements.
10. Demand for education courses will remain on the upgrade.
11. A better system of sidewalks will evolve.
12. Though the yearbook will be smaller this Spring; it will arrive earlier than usual and will carry an anniversary and mid-century theme.
13. Co-ed contest fever is over.
14. The "Centenary Review" will make headway with its winter issue and thereby entrench itself among the campus publications.
15. A new "Conglomerate" editor will be announced in April. It will be a male student.
16. A program to unveil some of the natural beauty of the campus landscape will be adopted by the Centenary Mothers and Wives' Club.
17. Warm weather campus wear will be tremendously influenced by slick magazines' plugging of Bermuda, West Indies, and Florida.
18. The giving of corsages to girls for dances will be more or less accepted.
19. The Student Senate will give their annual "kick" for the Student Body shortly before elections. It will be well attended.
20. This will be our last column.

CALENDAR

January 13—January 19

Friday, January 13

10:00 Baptist Student Union—Meditation Chapel.

10:00 Methodist Student Movement—Dramatics Workshop.

8:15 Centenary vs. Springhill College Mobile, Ala. Choir to Mansfield.

Saturday, January 14

8:15 Centenary vs. Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Monday, January 16

10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23 Kappa Alpha Banquet

Wednesday, January 18

Exams Begin

7:30 Geo-Physical Meet—New Science Building.

Thursday, January 19—Monday, January 23

Exams.

Tommy Ellis

Personality Of The Week

Tommy Ellis, treasurer of the Centenary student body, is one of the minority of students here whose home is not in Shreveport. A resident of Colonial Hall, his home is in Baton Rouge where before coming to Centenary, he attended Istrouma high school.

At Istrouma, Ellis was an active member of the student body. He was a member of Mu Sigma honor society, co-editor of the school's annual, and in 1947 he was elected president of the student body. He also engaged in other school activities such as the Beta Club and the Hi-Y. After graduation in 1946, he decided to enter Centenary and did the following fall.

With the sttae university close at hand, Ellis states that his decision to come to Centenary in preference to going to the university in his home town was often questioned. To this he replies: "In case you're wondering why I didn't attend L.S.U., it is because I wanted to go away from home to school and also I didn't want to go to a large school. Centenary has offered me the opportunities which only a small school can offer. The advantages are many, including more personal instruction, smaller classes, and being able to know more people personally."

Last year, Ellis was president of his sophomore class and he is now vice-president of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. He is also a member of Sigma Gamma and of the choir. With participation in these many varied college activities, however, he states that probably the most important group on the campus to him is Omicron Delta Kappa of which he is now vice-president. "ODK", he says, "is in my opinion dedicated to one of the most important purposes which mankind as a whole can have—service. It has the highest Christian ideals of any organization I have even been a member of. If upheld they will most certainly promote more understanding, fellowship, and service to God and one's fellow man."

With a major in geology, Ellis plans to leave Centenary in June, 1951, to do graduate work in this field and then become a professional geologist.

Theater

Up Stage and Down Beat

Federation Notes: January meeting held last Sunday—the 8th—at Centenary Playhouse. Present and accounted for: Fair Park, Byrd, Princess Park, Catholic Drama League, Little Theater, Summer Theater, St. John's, St. Vincent's Courtyard Players, Centenary Playhouse. Presiding: Joseph Gifford, Centenary and Summer Theater director.

Help Wanted Backstage: Fair Park is set to do "Trouble Shooter", a farce. Biggest shortage there, according to director, is lack of backstage material. Anyone having any sets, etc., contact. Byrd High has same troubles. Play will be selected for spring production early next week.

Third Production for Little Theater: "Two Blind Mice", a three-act "Spe-wacky riot of entertainment" is next for the Little Theater's 28th session. Play is in rehearsal and is scheduled to open its run Jan. 20.

You Want to Act?: The Catholic Drama League—Joseph Sullivan directing—will do "The City of Kings", a new play, for their next production. There are 23 in the cast, and male actors are needed. The roles are for ages 8 through 70. Mr. Sullivan stated there was also a make-up problem, and he would welcome workers there. The play has its setting in Lima, Peru.

Princess Park: The "younger set" will have a musical ready for April 13 when the Princess Park group gives its closed session performance for the National Playground Association. A week later the musical will open to the public.

Our Gal: The Courtyard Players (Betty Blanchard directing) is going into its third week of rehearsal for "Anna Christie"—the Eugene O'Neill classic. Isamay Cohen—Centenary freshman drama major—as Anna.

Who's Got An Extra Theater: The girls over at St. Vincent's have been holding fire on their spring production. Simple problem—no theater to work in. Simple solution—who's got an extra theater?

Man of the Week: In Director Gifford's eyes it's John E. Thomas—senior Centenary student—John E. is spearheading the season-ticket sales attack. That's a nice gift for mother and dad—a season ticket—price $2.50—results—four seats at any Centenary production or productions. Centenary students free, of course.

Cast in Marble: On the firmer side of art, Arthur Morgan, Shreveport sculptor, is having a one-man exhibit at the State Exhibit building art galleries. One of 20 busts on exhibit is Dr. George S. Sexton, a former president of Centenary. Morgan did the bust in 1929 when he was an art instructor here.

For A Busy Season: In addition to "It Pays to Advertise" and "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down"—both already set—and two more major productions, the Centenary Playhouse has a one-acter, "Man of Destiny", and a high school one-act play festival underway.

For the Author: A $1,000 prize is waiting for the best three-act play submitted to the Kenneth Goodman contest. Deadline is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced March 15. Thornton Wilder is one of the judges. Call John Wray Young, Little Theater, for further details. Centenary Professors Joseph Gifford and Mrs. Arthur Shuey are again offering a $50.00 prize for the best campus-grown one-act play. See them for further details.

Straws in the Wind: The Federation is toying with the idea of setting up a central "actor pool". Idea is to swap actors and stage workers from one theater to another. Mr. Sullivan was suggested to direct the enterprise. If it goes through, it will give Centenary drama majors 11 theaters to work with—and make Shreveport the best drama training center in the United States.

February Meet: A luncheon meeting for the Shreveport Federation is set for Feb. 14 at the Washington-Youree Hotel. Mr. Young is to be guest speaker. Event celebrates National Drama week—Feb. 12-19.

May I Quote You?

By D'Artois and Sutton

Which resolution would you like to make for the whole student body?

"To call a holiday" . . . Jane Meng.

"For all students to resolve not to slap their professors—until they get their degree" . . . Lois Ellis.

"I wouldn't make any resolutions for us" . . . Mary Lou Bornmann.

"For every student not to take mid-term exams" . . . Clara Lindsey.

"Not for anyone to skip anymore classes" . . . Harrison Rumbaugh.

"For all male students to keep their hair combed" . . . Drummond Chantler.

"Resolve to complain about muddy sidewalks" . . . Billy Volcker.

"To keep off the Dean's list" . . Mr. "Cheesy" Voran.

"To do their work when they are supposed to—and that goes for me, too" . . . Dr. John Entriken.

"More bull sessions and less card playing in the S.U.B." . . . James Bott.

"To clean up the campus" . . . Larry Hendricks.

"To have every day a holiday" . . . Sonny Stinson.

Other Campus News

By Jerry Green

The University of Baltimore is coming out with a new publication in the form of a monthly "Humor Magazine".

Around 2,000 people gathered in front of the Main Building at the University of Texas to hear the annual Christmas Carols rendered during the holidays.

The B.S.U. at T.C.U. has adopted an Italian orphan and will appropriate a certain amount of money to send the 4 year old boy along with other gifts it desires to send. The Orphanage in Italy will send the B.S.U. pictures of the boy it selected.

The Cana Club organized four year ago at Creighton University still holds interest on the eampus. Membership of the club is restricted to married couples with the prime function being to discuss marriage problems, besides being a medium for social get-togethers. Two ministers are the sponsors of the club with guest speakers invited out for meetings.

The members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has just sponsored a Talent Night Show at Loyola University in New Orleans which proved to be the outstanding event of the year.

Ad--- *Liberal*

By Jim Light

Moon—Don't Moan

The popular song, "Don't Cry, Joe", is about a guy what shouldn't cry because he lost his gal. Patrons of **Moon Mullins**—best barber shop south—are writing a new one for people who complain about the haircuts they get—"Moon, Don't Moan".

Now, of course, what that simply means is this. If you don't like the way your hair is being cut, don't moan about it to your friends. Rather, you should hotfoot it down to King's Highway—East, of course—till you get to number 546. That's MOON MULLINS' place. And that means the end of your snip and clip worries.

MOON'S is the place to go if you don't like waiting, too. They have a squad of barbers that will shave you, cut your hair, shampoo your hair, and give you a tonic with as much rapidity as such an artful redecoration allows. Don't Moan, Brother, See Moon.

—an advertisement—

Cleaned Out

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the old Malmut—and of course, whenever boys whoop it up, there's bound to be gravy on the vest, ketchup on the sleeve, and mustard on the tie.

Now, there would be no way in the world that these boys could go through the week without looking like Dangerous Dan if it weren't for THE CENTENARY CLEANERS, 113 East Kings Highway, but with that "just across the street from the gym" establishment there it's a different story.

All they have to do is carry those clothes over there to Mrs. Loree Adams or to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fonville and they know they will have a new outfit of clothes waiting fo rthem in just a few days.

Cleaned out—yes! Cleaned in—yes! Cleaned in and out—that's what it means for your clothes when you send them for an education to the **Centenary Cleaners.**

—an advertisement—

"It Pays To Propagandize"

As the play which opens Monday night at the Playhouse illustrates, "It Pays to Advertise". It also pays to propagandize. And what's the difference?

Well, if **Chesterfield Cigarettes** suggested that smoking a cigarette was medicine for a cold—or a mark of social distinction—or a good exercise to prepare you to fight Joe Louis—that would be prapaganda. Of course, we couldn't say it anyway. But we could suggest it. We could show you a picture of a football player smoking a Chesterfield, or we could show you a picture of a doctor smoking a Chesterfield, or we could show you a picture of Winston Churchill smoking a Chesterfield.

But **Chesterfield** makes no such claims. It won't make you beautiful wealthy, rich, or popular to smoke **Chesterfields.** But if you want a good, clean smoke—a smoke that "satisfys"—then just remember your ABC's—**Always Buy Chesterfields.**

—an advertisement—

The Winter Season

The winter season is here? Why, yes, it is! And what's that in your young life? Well, count them up. It's an evening at the theater. It's a formal dance. It's a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras maybe? It's a date for the basketball game. It's walking in the rain. It's attending classes. It's a coke date after studying.

And it's clothes! Yes, for every one of these events, you need clothes—a dress, a suit, a coat, a raincoat, a sweater and skirt.

Now, all of this needn't throw you in despair. Come over to the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP, 2624 Centenary Blvd.—just down from Colonial Hall, and look around. You will be surprised on how inexpensively you can pick up that wardrobe by "buying the best."

The CENTENARY DRESS SHOP is just the place to look in during that free period between classes. Drop around and look—and then you'll have a chance to have the look that makes those men drop around, too.

—an advertisement—

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Unlucky Day

English Lab Closes Today

Friday the 13th has picked up the reputation of being an unlucky day, and its reputation is holding good for the college's communications laboratory which will close its door at 5 p. m.—not to open them again until at least next September. This was the announcement today from Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The communications laboratory, which was set up to offer clinical training to English and speech students who planned to enter teaching, opened the first week of October. Since that date, students having difficulties with any of the language arts—reading, writing, or speaking—have been invited to use the facilities of the laboratory at no cost.

According to Paul T. Nolan, instructor in English who directed the lab, the experiment has not been altogether successful. "In the first place", Mr. Nolan stated, "students are not willing to admit they need help until they are so far behind that a miracle—not a laboratory—is necessary. In the second place, students have the mistaken idea that skill in language—unlike skill in baseball or physics or canasta— is something that everyone should have, and if they don't, they consider themselves freaks and try to keep their "freakishness" hidden. In the third place, most of the students needing help have so loaded their schedules with other class work, jobs, and entertainment that they just do not have time to do the practice necessary to perform a language art well. Learning English is just like learning golf—one has to practice, and too many students feel that merely by buying golf clubs they will become professionals."

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"IT PAY TO ADVERTISE"—

(Continued from page 1)

Martin, Elise Watts as Marie, Burrell Crooks as William Smith, Clyde Hyde as Donald McChesney, Barbara Meek as Miss Burke, Arthur Dickerson as Ellery Clark, and Dan S. Sandifer as George Bronson.

Eugene "Bear" Black, a senior theater major, is doing the production managing for the Gifford-directed production. John E. Thomas, president of the debate organization, is promotion chairman. On committees for the production are Robert Regan, Al Leary, Mary Adair Brown, Portia Payne, Isamay Cohen, Florence Nipper, and James Long. Robert Bernard is stage manager.

Season tickets for the Playhouse's four-play season went on sale in Shreveport this week. Tickets sell for $2.50 for four reserved seats at any play or plays.

Mr. Gifford stated that as soon as "It Pays to Advertise" is off the boards, the cast for "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" would take the stage. "The Leaves" play is due for production in late February. The March production will be selected by Gifford before the end of January, and rehearsals for the March play will dovetail with the week's run of "The Leaves". Mr. Gifford stated that he has not as yet definitely selected the season's third play, but that he was "pretty sure" it would be either "Elizabeth the Queen" or the "Petrified Forest."

THOMAS WILL JOIN—

(Continued from page 1)

While at LSU, Mr. Thomas held scholarships from 1947 to 1949, when he received his M.S. degree, in the fields of zoology and entomology. Before the war he was a chemical operator for the Shell Oil Company in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Thomas, who lives at 255 Prospect Street, Shreveport, is married and has one child, a girl—Nancy Nell Thomas.

STUDENT SENATE—

(Continued from page one)

2. 1,000 invitaitons for Student Senate keys.

Funds for freshman dance, Feb. 11th. Wallace Larson, president of the freshman class to be in charge of freshman dance. He may choose assistants from freshman class.

Marion Shirah's resignation as cheerleader accepted. A new election to fill his place will be held after mid-term.

New Student Body officers elections will be held April 19.

Constitution committee will meet February 1.

Respectfully submitted
Nancy Steele, student body secretary.

Tournament Begins For Girls Basketball

The women's intramural basketball tournament got underway last Wednesday night at 5:30 p. m. in the gym with the Chi Omega team defeating the Aufait team 19-8.

Because of a shortage of players, the Independent team forfeited their game to the Alpha Xi Delta team.

The schedule for the remainder of the tournament is as follows:

February 1st:
5:30—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega
6:15—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Aufait
February 8th
5:30—Independents vs. Aufait
6:15—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Delta
February 15th
5:30—Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta
6:15—Independents vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
February 22nd
5:30—Aufait vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
6:15—Chi Omega vs. Independents.

DR. SHAW TO APPEAR—

(Continued from page 1)

Legion during the past ten years, serving as comander of the Fourth district for two years in the early part of the war; and later he was director of the high school military program for Louisiana, in the course of which work he assisted in setting up military training units on high school campuses throughout the state.

At the conference on Sunday, Dr. Shaw will preside over a panel discussion dealing with the Legion's oratorical program, which under his direction during the past two years has succeeded in getting a Louisiana contestant as far as the semi-finals in 1948 and to the finals in 1949.

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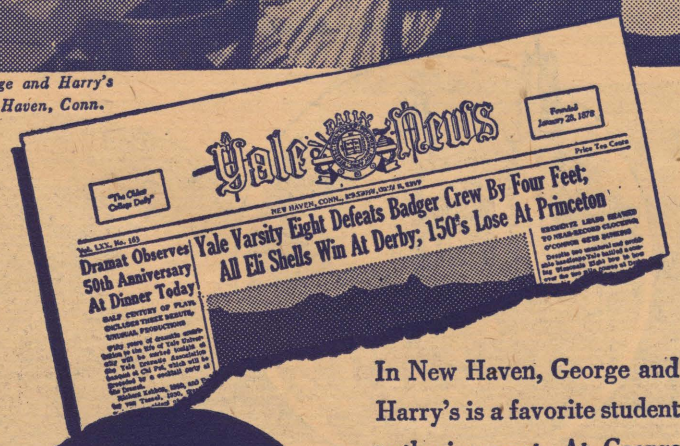

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Gentlemen Trounce Tech Bulldogs By Scoring 62 To 41

Two Games Played In Men's Intramural Basketball League

The men's intramural basketball league began Tuesday night with two games being played. In the opener, Kappa Sigma's No. 1 team defeated the Lambda Chi's by a score of 49-20. The Sigs had a definite height advantage and wasted little time in grabbing a considerable lead. Bobby Snead sparked the winners.

The second game of the night saw Sigma Gamma downing the No. 2 Kappa Sigma team. Here again, height and good ball handling proved to be the margin of victory. Harold McCommon led the winners with 18 points while Tommy Baumgardnear scored four points for the losers. Final score 36-10.

All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, a total of four games per week. Officials will be provided by a men's officiating class under the supervision of Mr. Glenn Smith.

Teams entering in the league are: Sigma Gamma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma No. 1 and 2, Faculty, Brandt's Independents, and Colonial Hall.

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Tilt Gives Gents Another GSC Win

By "Cat" Dowden

Tuesday night, before 2500 howling fans the Centenary Gentlemen poured on the second half steam to trounce their neighboring conference rivals, Louisiana Tech, by a score of 62-41. In the opening moments of the game it looked as if the Gents were in for a pretty rough night. With the score tied at 9 all, Jerome Bushyhead, flashy Indian center, came into the game and hit two baskets in succession giving the Gents a lead which was never relinquished.

From that point on the Gents, with Fant, Johnson and Bushyhead, clearing the backboards, gradually built up a half time lead which read 26-16. Both teams played good defensive ball the first half while at the same time seemed to have trouble in hitting the basket with much consistency.

This was shortlived however as Coach "Buss" Delaney's boys started the second half apparently having brought their "shooting eyes" with them. They hit 15 field goals and 7 free throws hile holding Tech to 25 points.

With nine minutes of playing time elapsed in the second half, the Techmen pulled up to within 6 points of the Gents, this being their best second half effort. The score read 30-24.

From this point Centenary put on the fast break act and it was evident that the Gents were headed for a decisive victory.

Norman Renfro, recently handicapped by a partially paralyzed hand, played a nice floor game, while Veatch and Timmons stood out on defense.

Big Joey Johnson, led the winners as he hit for 13 points and played his usually good game on the backboards as did Lenny Fant and Doug Mooty. Veatch and Bushyhead followed Johnson in the scoring with 10 points each. Latham, Tech's star and leader was held to 5 points and fouled out mid-way in the second half.

The victory gave Gentenary three wins and one loss in conference play. This was Tech's first conference loss. They have a 2-1 record.

This marks the first time in over two years of play that a Centenary team has defeated Louisiana Tech by more than 3 points.

The Gents will play Springhill College at Mobile, Ala., tonight and Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss., tomorrow night.

LOUISIANA TECH

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lovette, f	3	3	5	9
Bertrain, f	3	3	1	9
Barnette, f	0	0	0	0
Latham, c	2	1	5	5
Brown, c	1	0	1	2
Ledbetter, g	1	2	3	4
Robertson, g	0	1	0	1
Mott, g	2	1	1	5
Bailes, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	14	13	17	41

CENTENARY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Timmons, f	2	0	3	4
Fant, f	3	2	3	8
Dill, f	0	0	4	0
Pidge, f	0	0	1	0
Frost, f	1	1	1	3
Johnson, c	4	5	2	13
Bushyhead, c-f	5	0	2	10
Veatch, g	3	4	4	10
D. Mooty, g	4	1	1	9
Duncan, g	0	0	1	0
Renfro, g	2	1	2	5
Sanders, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	24	62

Halftime score: Centenary 25, Louisiana Tech 16. Free throws missed: Louisiana Tech—Lovette 4, Bertrand, Latham, Ledbetter 2, Brown, Mott 2, Bailes 3; Centenary—Bushyhead 2, Veatch, D. Mooty. Officials: Clyde Stallcup and Al Mazur.

NEILSON TO FILL—

(Continued from page 1)

tenary at the end of the current semester on leave to begin his work on the doctorate at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Mr. Urban, who joined the Centenary faculty in 1946, has his B.S. from Maryville State Teachers College and his M.A. from the University of Missouri. He will spend the spring semester at Oklahoma and return to Centenary for the summer or fall term.

Harold Mooty Has Operation On Knee

Harold Mooty, 6′ 2″ Gent forward from Marion, Alabama, had to have a cartilage removed from his knee yesterday.

Expected to carry much of the offensive load for Centenary this season, Mooty scored 449 points in 24 games last season in junior college. He twisted his knee earlier this season, reinjured it, resulting in a floating cartilage.

"Harold will be out of play for at least a month, maybe the rest of the season", said Coach "Buss" Delaney.

Mooty, who has been valuable on the boards for the Maroon and White in addition to his scoring ability, is in the Tri-State Hospital and will be there until Monday.

B. BOWEN TO HEAD—

(Continued from page 1)

will be a discussion leader and speaker. His topic will be "Should the United Nations Recognize Communist China?" Along with Mr. Cox will be Dr. Andrew Gyorgy of the L. S. U. Department of Government, who will speak on "How to Improve the U.N." Dr. John Kyser, chairman of the Social Science Division, Northwestern State College, will talk on the United Nations.

The students from the Centenary IRC who will accept leadership in the conference are F. O. Didier, as state president, who will deliver the opening address; Ollie Golson, who will read a paper on "Recognition of Red China"; Antoinette Tuminello, who will be a discussion leader on "Pan-America and the Fair Deal"; Barbara Ann Thomas, who will be a discussion leader on ECA; and Leon Getz, who will be a discussion leader on "Recognition of Red China".

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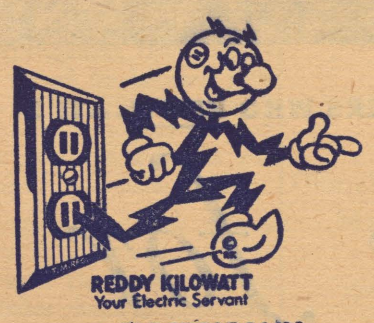

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New Semester Begins This Week

D'Artois Wins Film Contest

Clara D'Artois

Clara D'Artois, a freshman from Shreveport, is the winner of the Centenary College "Story of a College" movie contest, which was open to all residents of the Ark-La-Tex area and which closed Jan. 25, it was announced this week by Dr. S. D. Morehead, chairman of the committee.

Miss D'Artois' script, "The Bagle Hunt", which won for her a $165 scholarship, concerns a comic, mythical episode on the Centenary campus. "Shooting" on the script will begin this week.

Starred in the "Story of a College" will be Centenary freshman—Vernon Sanders, Monroe; Olga Miler, Marshall, Texas; Rosemary Thompson, Paul Rogers, and Marie Andrews—all of Shreveport. In featured "real life" roles in the "reel life" version of Campus life at Centenary will be Shreveport citizens, Centenary students and faculty, and local scenes. Such events as "Holiday in Dixie", the dances, the basketball games, the choir—all play large parts in the film.

On the judging committee for the film were: Dr. Morehead, President Joe J. Mickle, Dean John B. Wilson, Dean of Women Katherine Turner, and Publicity Director Paul T. Nolan. Ernest H. Meller, El Dorado, Ark., college cameraman, will do the filming. The picture is expected to be ready for release by summer, 1950.

Dr. Morehead stated that about a half dozen scripts were submitted, but that Miss D'Artois' script came closest to "catching the spirit of campus life here." He said that some additional material would be added to the film so as to take in more campus and local events.

The entire film will be shot in technicolor and a recorded background will be made to run with the film.

DR. L. R. FORD TO SPEAK AT MATH MEET

Dr. Lester R. Ford, chairman of the Mathematics department at Illinois Institute of Technology and immediate past president of the Mathematical Association of America, will be the guest speaker at the Louisiana-Mississippi sectional meeting of the National Math Association meet, scheduled for the Centenary campus, Feb. 24-26, it was announced this week by Dr. John Hardin, head of the Mathematics department.

Dr. Ford, who has had more than 30 years experience in the faculties of educational institutions, both in America and abroad, has been at Illinois Tech since 1937. Before that he was a professor at Rice Institute for 17 years, to which institute he had gone from Harvard University in 1920.

"Before the first world war, Dr. Ford, who had received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Missouri, had been the first American on the staff of a Scottish University. He was a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Edinburgh in 1914 and 1915. After further study at the University of Paris and College de France, he returned to the United States in 1917 to take his Ph.D. at Harvard, where he remained as an instructor in mathematics until 1930.

As editor-in-chief of the "American Mathematical Monthly", a magazine published by the Mathematical Association, and as the author of stand- and textbooks on different equa-

(Continued on page three)

Instructors, Courses Are Added For Centenary's Spring Session

New instructors and courses have been added for Centenary's 1949-1950 spring semester.

Bible classes will be taught by Mrs. Leonard Cooke, who received her Masters from S.M.U. in religious education. Mr. A. W. Townsend, who is pastor of Mangum Memorial Methodist Church here; and Mr. Bentley Sloan who is executive secretary of the Louisiana Methodist Board of Education. These instructors will take the place of Mr. William P. Fraser who is taking a semester's leave of absence to get his T.H.M. at Yale University.

Mr. Truman S. Thomas, Shreveport entomologist, will be on the faculty for the spring semester. Mr. Thomas, who received his B.S. and M.S. in entomology at Louisiana State University, will teach an introductory course in entomology, which is designed to train students for immediate work in the field or as preparation for graduate work in forestry or biology.

Mr. Patrick Douglas Neilson, head of the Physics Department at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, last year, will also join the faculty. He will fill the temporary vacancy to be created by Mr. John S. Urban, assistant professor of Physics, who will leave Centenary to begin work on his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

New courses appearing on the schedule for the spring semester are Home Economics 313-A, which is a child development laboratory in connection with the new nursery school by Miss Alice Stubbs, assisted by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, and Dr. Otha K. Miles; Home Economics 404; and Home Management Residence, also by Miss Stubbs.

In the Commerce Department, Commerce 440, international trade, will be offered for seniors by Mr. Franklin Murph.

New courses in the economics department will be Economics 306, which is advanced statistics, by Mr. Murph. Economics 430, business cycles; and Economics 324, which is labor problems, both to be taught by Dr. Woodrow Pate.

Also appearing on the schedule will be Sociology 302, social case work by Mrs. Ora V. Watson; Applied Science 104, architectural drafting by Mr. E. M. Parker, Bible 308, religions in America by Mr. Sloan, Biology 122, southern forest management by Mr. R. K. Spears; and Biology 208, introduction to entomology by Mr. Thomas.

(Continued on page four)

BAND CLINIC IS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 11

A band clinic for from 50 to 75 high school bands in Louisiana to scheduled for the Centenary College campus for Feb. 11, it was announced this week by B. F. Causey, Centenary band director.

The purpose of the "reading clinic" according to a letter sent by Mr. Causey to high school band directors "is to read the selections listed as required numbers for the district and state festivals."

A. F. Lape, band director for the Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Ark., will be the guest conductor for the one-day meet, which is scheduled to start at 9:30 in the morning and continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. The Little Rock High School band has won a number of national and state honors.

The band clinic will be held in the college's physical education building, and Mr. Causey stated that it would be open to the public at no charge for admission.

The clinic is one of more than a a dozen clinics and conferences which the college is holding this year as a part of its "125th Year of Greater Service" program.

April 29 Set As Alumni Day

April 29, 1950, has been set as "Alumni Day" on the Centenary campus, according to Mr. John A. Dixon, alumni president.

Plans are being made for open house parties at the various organizational houses and at the new $1,000,000 Science Building.

There will also be a "big evening". College authorities are dickering for a "big name" band, and it is expected that the name of the orchastra will be announced by the first week of February. "What we are trying to do", the alumni president stated, "is to get a maroon circle on the calendars of all Centenarians for April 29. We want them to keep that date open."

"One of the big reasons old students like to return to the school", Mr. Dixon stated, "is to see old friends and professors. We are going to try to contact as many of them as possible. We are hoping that this "big day" will get them all back together again. I want to see my old classmates, and I'm sure all the others do, too."

There Has Been Changes Made

Yes, there's been some changes made. The spring semester here at Centenary begins with many building changes.

Now housed on the first floor of the $1,000,000 Science Building is the Science Library. The Science Library was moved from Jackson Hall during the mid-semester holidays.

Complete use of the new Science Building will begin this semester. Under its roof are being housed the departments of Biology, Geology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Engineering. The Centenary Choir has its rehearsal hall on the top floor.

The Home Economics Department has tripled its facilities for the spring session. The former "department" is being remodeled into a day nursery for two to four year olds. The classroom, food laboratories and clothing laboratories for the home-makers will be in Jackson Hall. The "Old Deanery" on Sexton Road is being remodeled into a Home Ec. residence.

GROUP GIVES $100 TO IRC

The Foreign Policy Association of Shreveport at its regular board meeting this past Friday expressed a great deal of interest in the approaching Southwest Regional Conference of the International Relations Club. The association appropriated one hundred dollars to help the Centenary IRC defray the expenses of a barbecue for the delegates attending the conference.

Mr. Merlin G. Cox, Centenary IRC faculty sponsor, stated that he hoped other civic-minded organizations would aid with funds for the conference to be held March 2-3-4 so that registration fees might be kept at a minimum, thereby enabling more students to participate.

More than 30 of the 68 colleges to be represented at the conference have already indicated choices for leadership responsibilities in the conference. It is expected that there will be over 700 delegates participating in this regional meeting.

Topics Named For Great Issues

Topics for the Great Issues course for the spring semester have been announced by Dean John B. Wilson.

Feb. 9
Propaganda—Mr. Paul T. Nolan, Dr. Bruno Strauss, Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Feb. 16
Growth of Science and the Scientific Method—Dr. Mary Warters, Mr. Charles Hickcox, Mr. Richard K. Spears.

Feb. 23
Impact of Science on Modern Man Dr. John B. Entrikin, Mr. W. E. DeClark, Mr. M. G. Cox.

March 2
Concepts of Government — Dr. Strauss, Mr. Vernon Woods.

March 9
Functions of Government—Debate: Mr. Cox vs. Dr. Darrell Overdyke.

March 16
Rights of the Individual and Racial Minorities—Mr. Bryant Davidson, Mrs. Ora V. Watson.

March 23
Psychology in Human Affairs—Dr. Otha K. Miles, Mr. Edgar Burks.

March 30
Ethical Values in Contemporary Music—Dr. S. D. Morehead, President Joe J. Mickle, Dr. E. M. Clark.

April 13
Religion as a Basis for World Order —Dr. Entrikin, Mr. W. P. Fraser.

April 20

(Continued on page three)

Dean of Students Office Assigns Approximately 800 Chapel Numbers

The spring semester of the 1949-50 school year began at Centenary this past Wednesday after a day of formal registration January 31.

The dean of students office reported that approximately 800 students had been assigned chapel numbers as of noon Wednesday. These are students who carry 12 or more hours or who are graduating seniors.

Complete enrollment figures from either the day or evening division were not available yesterday as registration will continue until February 13.

The February 13 date is also the deadline for adding courses and changing sections. Students, however, may drop courses they are enrolled in as late as March 1 without receiving a F grade.

Dean John B. Wilson spoke to the student body at the first chapel service of the new semester and emphasized to incoming students the primary reason for being in college. In his talk he stated that students are here to learn new things both academically and socially.

Dean Wilson urged students to affiliate themselves with the campus religious organization of their denomination. He also mentioned that there were clubs on the campus for all at Centenary—those of an honorary and scholastic nature as well as departmental and social.

DYKES TO BE AT CENTENARY FEBRUARY 13-18

Rev. D. L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Fayetteville, Arkansas, will be the principal speaker at Centenary for religious emphasis week, February 13-18, according to an announcement made by the Committee of Fifty last Wednesday.

The committee met recently at a dinner in the cafeteria to make plans for the week.

Protestants will meet in the gymnasium Monday, Wednesday and Friday of that week at 10 a. m. Catholics will meet in the Playhouse and Jews in the Music Hall. Special programs are being planned for each group.

On the Committee of Fifty are Dean Katherine Turner, Rev. J. B. Gremillion, Mr. William P. Fraser, Mr. A. C. Voran, Nan Edmonds, Joe Wong, Nancy Steele, Bill Hatchel, Lenny Fant, Quinton Raines, Barbara Thomas, Bob Haggart, James Douglas, Frances Dawson, Jean Bentley, Bill Dowden, Tommy Ellis, Louise Bowden, Jennie Blackburn, Allen Jennings, Robert Ed Taylor, John Ed Thomas, Bill Scales, Barbara White, Jim Stephenson, Joyce Youngblood, Bill Bowen, Donald Hall, Armond James, Charles West, Charles Boudeau, Jim Light, Mary Adair Brown, Tommy Baumgardner, Carol Hickman, Vicky Horner, L. L. Getz, Betty Flournoy, L. T. Baker, John Paylor, Ralph Meier, Drummond Chantler, Joyce Hardin, Wallace Larsen, Marilyn Callihan, Leland Plaxco, Albert Aura, Betty McCullough, Dan Tohline, Shirley McKnight, Eugene Black, Jo Chisholm, Judson Perkins, Harold Quinn, Antoinette Tuminello, Margo Purdy, Norman Chapman and Nancy Selber.

Pastor To Speak At B. S. U. Meeting

Rev. R. O. Cawker, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the B.S.U. of the spring semester.

In addition to Mr. Cawker's message, a program of special music is planned. The B. S. U. meets in the Meditation Chapel and meetings will be held at 10 a. m. the second and fourth Fridays of each month instead of weekly as in the past.

All Baptist students are urged to attend.

Alumni Publishes Weekly Paper

"The Maroon and White", a weekly publication of the Centenary College Alumni Association, is now being published, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, treasurer of the college.

"The purpose of the publication", Dr. Morehead said, "is to keep the alumni in contact with the school and with each other. We would like all alumni and former students to send us news bits each week . . . new wives or husbands, new babies, new jobs, new addresses, new degrees, new honors, etc."

Dr. Morehead stated that the regular four-times-a-year "This Is Centenary" bulletin would continue to be printed, but that various alumni had expressed a desire to be kept in closer contact, thus "The Maroon and White" is being published.

Oh Baby

Gif a Yell, Gif a Yell For C. C. N. School

"Gif a Yell, Gif a Yell for C. C. N. School." That's not what they are saying for C. C. N. School—Centenary College Nursery School—for over at dear ole C. C. N.—they've got babies that can really gif a yell. In fact they can give 25 yells all at the same time and all at a different pitch. The trick over there, however, is to keep them from yelling.

The Centenary Nursery—newest campus addition—opened last Friday, Jan 27, when 25 tottering students tottered up the steps of the Home Economics house, next door to the Playhous, tottered up to the registration desk, and totteringly signed their "John X's" to the roll books. And that's all there was to it. School days had begun for the class of 1966.

Monday, Jan. 30, when the Centenary collegians were still enjoying "stays of execution", the hardy little "tottelers" were going through their paces at the nursery. School starts there at 8:00 in the morning and continues until noon. And it's a rough schedule they follow. "In that sand pile. Out of that sand pile. Up that slide. Down that slide. Study that cart. Push that bike. Take a nap. Wake up. Drink that orange juice. Be careful, Baby, that juice has got a slug of cod liver oil in it."

Centenary "ripe-old-age" students who have been complaining about a mere schedule for four classes a day —five days a week—a stinkin' 20 hours —can use the school to convince themselves that things get better as you get older. The college is using it for a laboratory in child care.

Oh Shaw

Playhouse Schedules "Nite of Shaw" Next

A "Nite of Shaw"—two of the shorter plays of George Bernard Shaw—will be the next major production of the campus Playhouse, it was announced this week by Mr. Joseph Gifford, director. The "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down", originally scheduled for the February production, has been dropped because of production difficulties and the "Nite of Shaw," will be given Feb. 21 through 24 to replace the other production.

On the "Nite of Shaw" will be given the hour-long one-acter, "Man of Destiny," and one other Shaw short play, which will be selected this week, Mr. Gifford stated. He said that he would like to do "Dark Lady of the Sonnet" for the other one-acter, but he had not yet definitely decided.

The "Man of Destiny" has been in production at the Playhouse for the past several weeks as a studio production. It deals with Napoleon.

Two more major productions remain on the Playhouse's 1950 season. Director Gifford stated that one would be ready for March and one for May. No decisions have yet been made as to the selection of plays.

Road trips for "It Pays to Advertise" have been scheduled. This was It ran for a week Jan. 16 through Jan. 20.

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Welcome

In this its 125th year Centenary extends its heartiest welcome to all the new students on campus and to those who have returned.

This will be a big year for the college. According to plans made, this year will be Centenary's year of "greatest activity" in conferences, drama, publications, music, and sports.

In conferences, scheduled for this semester are the Southwest Regional International Relations Club meet, the education conference, the two-state mathematics meet, and a band conference.

A steady program of plays is being produced by the drama department and a motion picture, "The Story of a College", is now being filmed with five Centenary freshmen in the starring roles.

Centenary publications that will roll off the presses are "Centenary Review", literary magazine, "Yoncopin", yearbook, "Maroon and White", weekly alumni news, "This Is Centenary", quarterly alumni news, and of course the "Conglomerate".

This will be a big year in music. The famed Centenary Choir will continue to tour the Ark-La-Tex, participate in the "Holiday in Dixie", and go to Chicago. Also Igor Gorin, Metropolitan opera star, will be on the college's lyceum program.

In sports, hopes are high for the Gents to win honors in basketball. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf are in the "tentative" future.

This year of opportunity is for you as a student of Centenary College.

Help!

The "Conglomerate" staff still lacks enough reporters, desk editors, typists, and proofreaders. As we've said before, a good newspaper cannot be published and distributed regularly by a small group of people. Working on the student newspaper will provide you with experience which will help you in practically any field of life.

If you want to help get your paper out and make it interesting, come to the "Conglomerate" office in the basement of the gymnasium Monday at 10 a. m. and sign up for a job.

CALENDAR

February 3-February 9

Friday, February 3
8:15 Centenary vs. Southeastern—Centenary Gym.

Saturday, February 4
8:00 Kappa Alpha Party—Camp Margaret.
8:15 Centenary vs. Loyola—Centenary Gym.

Monday, February 6
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron
10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23 Home Economics Valentine Party.

Tuesday, February 7
5:00 Alpha Sigma Chi vs. Independents—Centenary Gym.
6:00 Faculty vs. Kappa Sigma No. 2—Centenary Gym.
6:30 Spanish Club—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Wednesday, February 8
5:30 Women's Intramurals—Centenary Gym.

Thursday, February 9
5:00 Colonial Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—Centenary Gym.
6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Gamma—Centenary Gym.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen*

HINTS FOR CHAPEL SPEAKERS AT OCTOGENARY, OLDEST TRADE SCHOOL WEST OF BAYOU PIERRE:

1. Be sure to make a joke about being in the bull ring, and, in the midst of thunderous laughter, follow through with a devestating remark about the faculty's being on a lower level than the students—or something new and clever, like that.

2. Remind one of the faculty that you were once associated with him in the Elm Avenue Church, where, he, though of another faith, was teaching Sunday school, because the hymnals were so attractive. And don't forget that you once played basketball with Dr..... in Poughkeepsie High in '93, which leads, of course, to "And the last time I was on a basketball court like this.....".

3. Assure the students that sin is on the way out, and point out the obvious decline in divorce, birth-rate, and annual suicides among missionaries to South Louisiana. Say that war is passe', that only love (don't define it) will win out. The Ministerial Club will be deelighted.

4. Be reminded of many jokes, about bald faculty members, naughty sophomores and situations which could only have risen during the days of Wilson, boot-legging and auction bridge. (Someone will oblige with a loud "Oh, you kid! Twenty-three skiddo!" from the back row of the faculty section).

5. And, at the last, when, alas, you are forced to bid fond farewell to historic Octogenerary, oldest trade school west of Bayou Pierre, grasp your notes firmly, say "Amen", and sit down, in a golden haze of oratorical triumph.

*"Buddy" Gebsen selected as co-author of "Holy Smoke" by Marjorie Bogue and Bill McCleary, effective this issue. This is Mr. Gebsen's second honor in this third scholastic year. This fall he was not selected for "Who's Who. Then later he was not selected for ODK. Unfortunately he is not even a member of Tau Tau Tau social fraternity. His first honor was being selected first "It of the Week" in history, featured in "Portia Faces Life".

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

Boston University of Boston, Mass., has jumped from 17th in size among the nation's colleges to a position among the first ten, it was announced by President Daniel L. Marsh who stated that 30,319 students were enrolled for the first semester of 1949-50 academic year.

Fifty-four students completed their work for graduation at Southeastern Louisiana Institute at mid-term. This is the largest number of mid-term graduates ever to finish Southeastern.

Dr. S. H. Fraser, industrial surgeon at Rosiclare Hospital, Rosiclare, Illinois, will be one of the principal speakers of Focus Week to be held at Baylor University February 6-10.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute's religious emphasis week included ten of the nation's leading speakers. The week of convocations, seminars, worship services, and personal discussions opened Sunday, January 22, and was claimed the most successful in the history of the program.

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington received a honorary degree from Baylor University this week with the Baylor Air R. O. T. C. Cadets forming an honor guard.

Texas Christian University announced this week that a new graduate program leading to a Master of Business Administration degree will begin in the School of Business next fall.

The B.S.U. of Louisiana Tech has concluded a series of vocational emphasis meetings. These programs on vocations featured discussions on various subjects relating to vocational choice by Ruston business and professional men and women.

The University of Texas has a Blood Bank on the campus which sponsored a kick-off campus chest blood drive recently. The drive was started in one of the lounge rooms of one of the dormitories with color pictures of the Texas-OU football game being shown, a magician displaying magic, and refreshments being served. There were fifty pints of blood pledged.

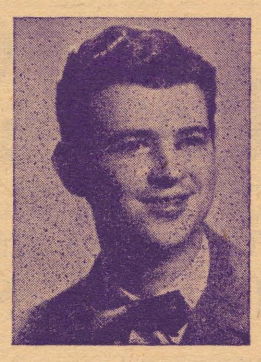
The University of Wisconsin's school paper features a page on what students did during the summer, giving pictures to carry along the theme of each article.

Two members of the physical education staff of the University of Wisconsin have developed a machine to measure statistics of athletic events. It records the actions of athletes on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, or any other sport event. It was used this year at the football games and recorded even the amount of tackles a man made and the percentage of blocking done.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, at the Texas Christian University brought back live oysters from a week-end trip to New Orleans. After the appropriate study in the zoology lab the oysters were served on the half-shell.

Albert Paris Leary

Personality Of The Week



When a man has a middle name like Paris and a last name like Leary, complications are bound to set in. And in accordance with this contrast between the classical and the modern are the varied interest and the paradoxes which comprise the personality of Albert Paris Leary.

With a statute of 6 feet, 2 inches and 175 lbs., Mr. Leary would be expected to be found on a football field or in a gymnasium chalking up letters. But instead, he prefers to spend his time over a typewriter pounding out plays or poetry. Most of this writing, as well as his reading betrays the Paris in him. But the Leary is not completely neglected in this respect and occasionally finds expression in limricks and humorous diatribes written occasionally for the "Conglomerate".

In what is fast becoming a Centenary tradition, Mr. Leary is one of the "young" making good. For along with the nations youngest dean and an alumnae as the youngest department head, it is safe to say that his record of published work is exceptional for an author of his age. Among his published works are "Poem For My Mother, **Arizona Quarterly**, "Something Like Atlantis", **Experiment**, "On Saint Stephen's Day", "Birth or Death?" and "Valedictorian", **Carolina Quarterly**. He states that while by no means abandoning poetry, his main interest at the present is in playwriting.

A one act verse play of Mr. Leary's, "Innumerable Caravan" was produced this last July by the Louisiana Players' Guild in Baton Rouge, and another verse play, "Love Story, An Absurd Interlude", and a one-act opera, "Marianne" are scheduled for performance in Shreveport in 1950. A member of the Centenary Players, he has the voice and build of an actor, but prefers the typewriter for an expression of this interest.

Mr. Leary is listed among the faculty and students of the new Centenary Speakers Bureau. Included in his lecture topics are "The Little Magazine and the New Post", "The Anglican Movement in Contemporary Literature", and "What a Young Playwright Asks of Community Drama". Through this he displays his ability to speak as well as to write.

In music, the Paris is witnessed again by wide interest in serious music (for he asks that no one disturb him on Saturday and Sunday afternoons), but the Leary again comes to the front in his collection of 1920 Dixieland jazz records and an ability to Charleston. The same contrast is shown in his choice of organizations. He is a member of the Cantabury Club, treasurer of the French club, vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The only statement that can be forced out of Leary in answer to queries about himself is: "I am cheerful, I have good teeth, and I am kind to small children". We would not venture to attribute this typical Leary statement to either of the conflicting parts of his nature. But more on the serious side is his position as editor of "The Centenary Review", which adds further proof to his literary abilities.

Mr. Leary has evidently found, however, that it is not as impossible as it would seem to reconcile these paradoxical elements in his personality. For, as a junior, he was among those chosen to represent Centenary in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

Theater

Up Stage and Down Beat

According to UNSCO plans, February is slated "International Drama Month"—and Shreveport is going to do its share of it.

Big starter of the month was, of course, the Margaret Webster production of "Julius Caesar" which opened the Drama Month last Wednesday. The Little Theater has "Guest in the House" slated for production this month, and the Centenary Playhouse will do a "Nite of Shaw" for four nights—Feb. 21 through Feb. 24—as a replacement for the discarded "And the Leaves Come Tumbling Down", which was shelved permanently because of production difficulties.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Hit the Road: The Centenary Players, which got off to a late start, will attempt to make up in mileage on the road what they missed in mileage on the stage the first semester. First of several anticipated road trips is scheduled for the cast of "It Pays to Advertise" for Feb. 9, when the group will go to Alexandria. Vivian Close, who did the Comtesee de Beaurien character role in the three-act farce here two weeks, ago, arranged for the booking. Vivian's an Alexandria gal, and rumors has it that the Players will give their one-night stand to a 1500 audience. Who says a prophet is not without honor except in his hometown?

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

All Orchids and Isa—All orchids—that's what the Shreveport theater reviewers have been tossing the Courtyard Players way for their "Anna Christie", one of the best things done in Shreveport in many a season. Director Betty Blanchard is showing that a whale of lot of good theater can be handled with a good script and imagination.

Isa May Cohen, the Centenary freshman who did the Anna role, took plenty of purple petals for her performance, but Isa gives Director Blanchard top hoonrs for the show.

Almost any night outside the Courtyard one can hear the patrons voicing their worries about the number of seats available for next year's Courtyard season. The Intimate Players have been running their shows for eight nights to packed houses, and they will either have to start running a Broadway 40 weeks on each show or double their seating capacity to answer all the cries of drama-hungry ticket-wishers. Either way, Betty is proving that Intimate Theater is a good BET.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Thanks to Blanchard—That's what the Centenary drama-minded are saying about the proposed Campus Intimate Theater scheduled to open its doors next fall. A course—speech 241-242—has already been passed through the curriculum committee, and the typing building, upstage left from the Playhouse, is going to be redecorated for the course's Intimate workshop.

As the course is presently set-up, the Campus Intimate Theater will have six plays a year, will show each play for three nights, and will limit its total audience to about 200 guests. Planned for the first year are one Greek, one Roman, one medieval, one Shakesperean, one early American, and one original. Just what "one's" will be decided by the speech 241-242 class.

Ticket sales won't be any trouble for the Campus Intimate Theater. Each student in the class will get a "good for two seats" ticket to each play to give his friends, and the other 40 or 50 tickets will go to Centenary and Shreveport "drama minded", selected by the class.

Director Joseph Gifford of the BIG THEATER next door stated that any of the plays that went well intimate style would be invited next door for a regular week's run on the Playhouse circuit. Plans are also afoot to take some of them on a high school road tour.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Brother Voran and the Congregation—Another new activity course—this one to start on the schedule this week—is music 156, church music, which will be taught by A. C. Voran, choir director. The course, which was added at the request of ministerial and religious education majors, is designed to give students instruction in directing choral and congregational singing and in selecting music for programs. If "Cheezy" can direct them to direct as he has directed the Centenary Choir to top rank among college choirs, it wouldn't be all pun to say this course is a giant step in the right "direct"-ion.

Ed's Note: Upstage and Downbeat" attempts to serve all of the drama, music, and art organizations in the Ark-La-Tex area. Information which any such organization would like to get to Centenary students should be sent to "Conglomerate" Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.—at least six days before date of desired publication.

Quips

By Queenie

Do you feel let down when you step into an empty elevator shaft? Are you tired when hit by a ten ton truck? Let Hadacol do your worrying.

A teacher asked a student if he took a shower that morning. The student looked up in all innocence and said, "Is one missing?"

Joe Bravenec comes to us from A&M. They say it was the shortage.

Everyone really should hear:

Dig my grave both wide and deep
Bury me where the bull frogs leap,
Lay my Eco book upon my chest,
And tell Mr. Pate I did my best.

Morris Frost has demanded that his name be printed in the paper, with dire predictions to the consequences if it is not done. Here tis, my cool sounding boy.

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

What would you like to do to the Bagles?

"Do something with them, I guarantee you" . . . Betty Austin.

"One got up my knee, but I pinched him" . . . Dr. S. D. Morehead.

"I'd like to sand them over" . . . Glen Tilley.

"Enroll them as students" . . . Dean Katherine Turner.

"What with WHAT——?" . . .Mr. Spearis. (Columnist's note: Newcomer!!)

"Put rubber pants on them" . . . Dick Carlton.

"Ask Allen. I don't have the slightest idea" . . . Patsy Laird.

"Get an exhaust pipe after them" . . . Joe Heard.

"I feel like....." . . . Gerome Bushyhead.

"Not a thing. I think they're a great invention" . . . John Paylor.

"Throw them out" . . . Frank Bryant.

"Ship them to Russia" . . . Preston Fergus.

"NOTHING!" . . . Diz Duncan.

"I'd like to step on THEM!" . . . Gwen Tuppin.

"Graduate them" . . . Bear Black, Baglemeister.

Send them spinning along their way—they've ruined me" . . . Imogene Brown.

"Make 'em feel like I feel sometimes—all wet, that is" . . . Virginia Carlisle.

"Heat the water for them" . . . Jim Bass.

"Strangle each one of them; I don't think they're 'drownable'." . . . Jean Bentley.

"Take their water pistols away from them" . . . Harry Rounsaville.

"I'd like to shoot them through the eyes" . . Dot Gray.

"I'd like to drown them" . . . Dickie Edwards.

"Furnish them with clean water—or have them notify me where their laundry is" . . . Drummond Chantler.

"Sunshine would help" . . . Dean Veatch.

"Leave carrots for them on Easter morning. We must keep them happy, well-fed, and cheerful. After all, they're our only tradition" . . . Al Leary.

"Just forget them—that's all" . . . Quinton Raines.

"Organize them into a choir and have them go on a lyceum tour, singing 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More' and 'Stormy Weather'" . . . Bob Regan.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Feeling certain that my usually very kind, gentle, and considerate readers are in a bloodthirsty mood with exams over and grades all out, and because I never like to offend the dear hearts found in Centenary students, I have chosen this week to be exceptionally careful in the news I bring to light, thereby keeping myself as well as my sources out of trouble.

There are a lot of new faces gracing our campus these days along with other more familiar ones. For instance, GAIUS HARDAWAY has returned for a little more "larning", he says that in another two years he will get a pension. Wonder if he gets a gold watch.

Other people who couldn't stand to remain away from dear old Centenary are GUY HUGHES, JAMES HAMITER, MARILYN MATTISON, DOROTHY GRAY, and JERRY PRICE. It's really swell to see all you people back again.

CLAUDE DANCE and CYNTHIA STEPHENS are added to the long list of engaged couples. Must be the weather.

I can't figure out why BILL BOWEN and JOE WONG are going around with such broad smiles. Could it be they made an A in some course?

DON BARNES has only recently organized a bachelors club. Anyone who is interested and would like to join will be able to contact Don in front of the girl's dorm any afternoon.

How about HARRISON RUMBAUGH and PEGGY PECK? Could it be anything serious?

ROY BOSSIER spent some of his holidays in Florida. His sunburn is on exhibit to any interested spectator.

Sororities Began Spring Rushing Last Monday

Sorority rushing for the spring semester began last Monday when general silence went into effect.

This past Wednesday strict silence began. At 2:30 p. m. that day orientation was held followed by open houses at the various sorority houses.

Last night preferential parties were given by Zeta Tau Alpha from 6:30 to 8, and Alpha Omicron Pi from 8:30 to 10.

Tonight at 6:30-8 the Chi Omegas will give a preferential party and the Alpha Xi Deltas will have one at 8:30-10.

Preference cards will be signed in Dean Katherine Turner's office tomorrow morning from 9 until noon. Bids will be signed at the same place from 1-2 p. m. At 2 p. m. silence ends and pledging begins anytime after-

Students Participate In State IRC Meet

F. O. Didier, state president of the International Relations Club, and several other Centenary students shared major parts in the first state IRC meeting held at the College of the Sacred Heart, January 14, at Grand Coteau.

Among students who spoke at conference sessions were Wallace Larson on "United Nations—How Effective?"; Ollie Golson on "Recognition of Red China"; and John Ed Thomas on "Pan-American Neighbors and the Fair Deal".

Antoinette Tuminello and Barbara Ann Thomas took part as discussion leaders and their topics were "Pan-American Neighbors and the Fair Deal" and "The E.C.A.", respectively. Leon Getz also participated as a discussion leader and his topic was "Recognition of Red China."

Approximately 40 Centenary students attended the conference along with delegates from eight other Louisiana Colleges.

Centenary College Choir Schedule 1950

February 8—Wednesday	Assembly—College
February 16—Thursday	St. Joseph, La.
February 17—Friday	Delhi High School Assembly 10:30
February 17—Friday	Rayville High School Assembly 2:30
February 17—Friday	Monroe, Louisiana
February 19—Sunday	El Dorado, Arkansas
February 24—Friday	Math Conference Tea—5:00 p. m.
February 24—Friday	Minden, La.
March 2 or 3—Thurs. or Fri.	I. R. C. Conference
March 10—Friday	Bunkie
March 17—Friday	Jonesboro, Louisiana
March 31—Friday	Carthage, Texas
April 14—Friday	Recreation Conference—W-Y
April 23—Sunday	Holiday in Dixie
April 24—Monday	Cotillion
April 25—Tuesday	
April 26—Wednesday	
April 27—Thursday	Parade in afternoon
April 28—Friday	—Special show at night.
April 29—Saturday	125th anniversary celebration
April 30—Sunday	
April 31—Monday	
May 28—Sunday	Commencement
June	State Lions Convention, Shreveport
July 14 through 23	Chicago
December 3—Sunday	Dallas

R. Speairs Attends New Orleans Meet

Mr. Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of Biology here, was Centenary's delegate to the southwide winter meeting of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Jan. 23-24, in New Orleans, La.

Held in the Roosevelt Hotel, the theme of the meeting was "The Contribution of Scientific Research to the Development of Agricultural Industries in the South."

Included on the program were the following discussions: "Speeding Forest Production With Hybrid Pine", "Research on Farm Production Machinery", "Research on Chemical Insecticide Use", "Research in the Peanut, Sugar, Citrus, and Cotton Industry", and "Refrigeration Equipment and Techniques".

TOPICS NAMED—
(Continued from page 1)

Conflicting Philosophies of Education—Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Dean Katherine Turner.

April 27
Aesthetics and Western Civilization Dean John B. Wilson, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. Ralph Squires.

May 4
Quest for World Peace—Mr. Woodrow Pate, Dr. E. L. Ford, Mr. A. F. Murph.

May 11
Philosophies of Life—Mr. Davidson, Dean Wilson, Dr. Strauss.

The three hour course is open to the public and meets in room 114 in the new Science Building every Thursday evening from 7-10.

DR. L. R. FORD—
(Continued from page 1)

tions and advanced mathematics, Dr. Ford has won recognition throughout the United States as a top-ranking mathematician.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Edinburgh Mathematical Society, the the American Society for Engineering Education, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

The February meet here will be the first meeting of this two-state organization on the Centenary campus in over ten years. Dr. Hardin is one of the founders of the sectional chapter and a charter member. Mr. W. G. Griffith, Centenary College mathematics professor, is vice-chairman of the Association for Louisiana.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Congratulations to Virginia May and Jerry Price who were married last Friday night.

Harry Jarred, a Geology major who was graduated last year from Centenary and who is now working at Cora Laboratories in Gilmer, Texas, is being married soon to Elaine Nygaard.

The girls that are being rushed by the four sororities on campus are Marianne Allday, Ann Brock, Betty Joanna Byrd, Peggy Ruth Crutcher, Gloria Foster, Jean Hatfield, Mary Beth Kellum, Pat Miller, Patsy Neck, Ann Randall, Sue Riggs, Jean Kathleen Smith, Shirley Weaver, Ogan Wiseman, and Betty Youree.

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Gents Play Southeastern Here Tonight

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Centenary ranks with the nation's best basketball teams as far as their defensive play is concerned. The Gents have a defensive average of 49.2 which places them in the middle third of the national standings in this phase.

Three of Centenary's losses this year have been by a mere 3 points margin. The team lost to the Southwest conference leaders S.M.U. by three points and to Northwestern and Southwestern who are presently tied for the Gulf States Conference leadership.

Best of luck to Harold Mooty who is recovering from a knee operation which will keep him from the remainder of Centenary's basketball schedule. Harold is expected to be in shape for baseball and is heavily counted on as a pitcher.

All students interested in baseball or track should see Coach Dawson and Delaney as soon as possible.

Centenary's won and loss record now stands at 9-7. The Gents have scored a total of 920 points while holding their opponents to 795.

The Gents have attempted 1123 shots from the field and cashed in on 359 of them for a 32 per-cent shooting average.

Dean Veatch and Joey Johnson are leading in the scoring race with 210 and 203 points respectively. Doug Mooty is in third place with 128 and Lenny Fant close behind with 110.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Gamma are tied for the leadership in the intramural cage race with two wins each against no defeats.

Morris Frost, a freshman, is the tallest man on the Centenary basketball squad, measuring 6 ft. 5 in., while Diz Duncan, senior guard, is the smallest, standing 5 ft. 8 in.

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Centenary Cagers Win One, Lose One During Holidays

Students and local fans are in for plenty of good basketball this month as the Centenary Gentlemen wind up the season with 7 of the 9 remining games on tap for the local court. The Maroon and White cagers resume conference play here tonight as they encounter a tough Southeastern aggregation from Hammond, La.

The home team will be seeking their fifth conference win against four setbacks as well as protecting a perfect home court record since all their defeats have been on foreign courts.

With the exception of Lenny Fant who suffered a back injury in the Louisiana College game, the Gents emerged from their mid-semester holiday tour in fairly good physical shape and if they play ball as they have of late, should finish fairly high in the G.S.C. race. They are presently in fourth place.

Down at Southeastern last Friday night the Gents played good ball but ran into a tough opponent who made 48 per cent of their shots. It was nip and tuck after the first few minutes of play with the lead changing hands 14 times during the contest. Southeastern jumped to an early lead but Centenary came back to knot the count at 30-30 at the halfway mark. The Lions were "hot" in the last half and edged by with a 64-61 victory. Doug Mooty, dependable Gent guard, was the top scorer for Centenary with 16 points.

The following night the Gents traveled up to Alexandria and put on a basketball display that will not soon be forgotten by the fans there. Against Louisiana College, a team who was reportedly strong on their own court, the Gents literally racked up an 8-40 victory. In this game Centenary hit 43 per cent of their shots and played a sizzling, fast-break, second half which netted them 56 points and a 50 per cent shooting average.

Dean Veatch was the top point getter with 21 points and was followed by Joey Johnson and Reecie Timmons who had 15 each. This was one of the highest scores racked up by a Gent squad in many years and according to Coach "Buss" Delaney was Centenary's best effort of the season.

Tomorrow night the Gents play host to the Loyola Wolves of New Orleans, another tough conference foe.

INSTRUCTORS, COURSES—

(Continued from page 1)

Courses which have not been offered in recent years but are on the schedule are: Philosophy 401, problems in philosophy by Mr. Bryant Davidson; Physics 231, radio by Mr. Neilson.

Dean Veatch

Gent Sketches

When Coach "Buss" Delaney arrived at Centenary College with his fast break system of basketball it didn't take long for Dean Veatch to show that he was one of the boys that could make it go.

One of the prime requisites of this offense is having men who are fast and can shoot on the move. Veatch, a 5 ft. 10 in—160 lb. junior, served quick notice that one of the speedster spots was his.

Looking at the records prove that this statement was not just idle chatter. Veatch's 210 points lead the team offensively and also rate among the first five in the Gulf States Conference scoring derby.

Veatch hits quick and often both at home and away. While at the Enid Collegiate Tournament in Oklahome during the Xmas holidays, he set a tournament record by filling the cords with seventy points in three tourney tussles. For this feat and for his all-around aggressive play he was chosen on the All-Tournament team.

The "Coushatta Comet" is twenty years of age and attended Coushatta high school where he played three years of varsity basketball. He was honored by being selected on the All-State team two of these years. Veatch is a fast aggressive ball player who, by his speed and hustle, gets his share of rebounds against his taller adversaries.

Possessing a fine two hand shot from outside Veatch is equally adept at driving from either side and shooting with either hand. When the occasion demands he can also pop that net with a deadly jump-shot. Following this season, Veatch has one more year of college ball.

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125th Birthday Party Is Set For April 28-May 1

Centenary's 125th birthday will have a four-day celebration, in which four phases of the college will be featured, it was announced today following weekly meetings of administration, faculty, alumni, and students of Centenary.

During the four days—which will start Friday, April 28, and continue through Monday, May 1—the educational, religious, alumni, and student parts of Centenary life will each have a "Day".

EDUCATION DAY

It will be education that is featured on the first day—April 28—of the four-day anniversary. The regular assembly period for that week will be moved to Friday, and an hour-and-a-half convocation will be held from 10 in the morning until 11:30. Mr. Edgar Burks, instructor in education, is chairman of the committee for the morning meeting, that includes Dr. Mary Warters, Mrs. Mary Wiilis Shuey, and Mr. Charles A. Hickcox.

The second feature of "education" day will be a Rotary Club-sponsored lecture in downtown Shreveport at noon, at which a guest speaker, important in the fields of industry and education, will speak.

Friday afternoon is also the date set for the Holiday in Dixie parade, in which Centenary College will participate. Mr. Glenn Smith, director of physical education; Mr. Mal McIlwain, Mr. Parry Stewart, and Miss Glennettee Middlebrooks, alumni of the college; and the Student Senate are the committee for the Centenary floats.

There is a possibility that a variety show will be staged Friday evening to conclude the events of "Education Day", but final details have not been made.

ALUMNI DAY

One of the big days for graduates and ex-students of Centenary will be April 29, a day labeled by the alumni in their weekly newsletter, "The Maroon and White", as "A Day to Remember and Be Remembered".

Set aside for this day will be exhibits at the college. Dr. John Entrikin, Miss Mary Roberson, Mr. Don Brown, Miss Mary F. Smith, and Mr. Richard K. Speairs are the committee for this phase of "Alumni Day".

"Open houses" of sororities, fraternities, and other Centenary clubs will be held on the campus during the afternoon. On this committee are Betty Flournoy and L. T. Baker. During the afternoon, open houses will also be held at Colonial Hall and Rotary Hall, with the dormitory hostesses directing.

Saturday evening—April 29—will be "big name band" night for the Centenarians. A band—"one of the top three in the country"—has been contacted, and it is probable that it will be here for the dance. On the committee for the dance are Dr. S. D. Morehead, Miss Katherine Turner, Miss Lois Anne Higman, Mr. Camp Flournoy, and Mr. Mal McIlwain, Mr. Sam Peters, Mrs. Nell Murdock, and Mrs. Sam Randolph.

A DAY OF RELIGION

Sunday, April 30, will be Centenary's special day of religion. Tentative plans call for a special morning service at many of the Shreveport churches; a joint afternoon meeting with a "big name" speaker in the field of religion, open house at the new science building, and an evening musical program.

Dr. Mickle and ministers from the churches of Shreveport are working on the day's program and expect to have the details worked out by early

(Continued on page three)

90 Students Make Dean's Honor List

Seventeen students registered at Centenary during the fall semester made a perfect record of 3.0, or grades of "A" in all subjects for which they were enrolled, it was announced by Mrs. Don Brown, registrar. The list of the seventeen students follows:

Mary Catherine Bozeman, Mary Adair Brown, Florence Marilyn Callahan, Charles Dale Fenstermaker, Betty Ann Gladney, Marion Douglas Hargrove, Jr., Mary Reeves Harper, Betty Lynn Harrel, Paul Wilson Hicks, Lothar Ewald Kleinhans, Byrl Jones Moreland, Jr., Richard Baker Padgett, Reba Pickard Seaton, R. D. Shoulders, Shirley William Ernest Simmons, Antoinette Tuminello, and Carla Maxine Ware.

Making a grade-point average of 2.9, only one-tenth of one per cent short of a perfect record, are: George Hardwick Mills, Sue Ann Lawrence Stinson, and Vernon Theodore Waldron.

Listed on the honor roll with a 2.8 record are:

Charles Wesley Flowers, Donald Bradford Harbuck, James Claiborne Hollingsworth, Barbara Janet Johnson, Albert Paris Leary, Leslie Jane Ming, Dorothy Alice Pomeroy, Clarence C. Pope, Jr., Fred Sicilio, Ramon Elwin Stidham, Jackson Julius Williams.

Those achieving a grade average of 2.7 on the dean's list are: J. Eloise Adkins, Jack Ransom Arvin, Rudolph Matthew Chiesa, Betty Ray Dodson, Leonard Oneil Fant, John B. Fatheree, Ruth Wilder Garrett, Ollie Leslie Golson, James Thomas Harris, Jr., Irene Hamner Holder, Virgil David Holloway, Robert Luther Hood, Robert Warren Lundquist, Joseph Robert Madden, Ivan Joseph Mayeux, Allen Graves Meredith, Clyde Vernon Sanders, Alice Massey Smith, J'Nell Williams.

On the honor roll with a 2.6 average are: Lewis Turner Baker, Jr.,

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE PLANS TWO-STATE MATH MEET

One hundred and fifty mathematics professors are expected for the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America to be held on the Centenary campus February 24-25, according to Miss Betty McKnight, Centenary mathematics instructor.

Registration will begin at noon Friday, Feb. 24 and the conference will last until noon the next day. Representatives from colleges and universities of Louisiana and Mississippi will participate in the meeting. Also, members of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be present for the meet.

Friday afternoon addresses and papers will be presented and at 4 p. m. there will be a tea, planned by Miss McKnight and Mrs. C. A. Self, in the S.U.B. with the Centenary Choir entertaining. A banquet will be held that evening at 7 in the Washington-Youree Hotel at which Dr. Lester R. Ford, chairman of the Mathematics Department at the Illinois Institute of Technology and immediate past president of the Mathematical Association of America, will speak.

Saturday morning papers will be Led by the professors, and separate business meetings of the associations will be held.

Centenary Conglomerate

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Religious Emphasis Week Starts Feb. 13

MEETS TO BE IN WORKSHOP, MUSIC HALL

Catholic meetings of "Religious Emphasis Week" will be held in the Dramatics Workshop and the Jewish meetings will be held in the Music Hall simultaneoeusly with the interdenominational meeting in the gymnasium, acording to the committee of fifty.

The Catholic program includes Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. V. Plauche, director of St. Ann's Home for Girls, whose topic will be "Courtship and Marriage"; Rev. John McAtee, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, who will speak on "Lay Apostles" and the third meeting will be a panel discussion directed by Rev. A. B. Kearns, moder-

(Continued on page three)

Centenary Inc. "Hit The Road"—Drama and Music

Yesterday, Thursday, Feb. 9, was "hit the road" day for two of the college's entertainment groups—the band and the Players.

At 2 in the afternoon, the band gave a concert at Coushatta high school auditorium. At 8 last night, the Centenary Players gave their first out-of-town showing of "It Pays to Advertise" at Alexandria, La. It was this play which opened the college's 1949-50 theater season last month.

Today, the "hit the road" program continued with an Arkansas-sojourn to El Dorado high school, scheduled for a group of the Centenary vocalists—Ernest Mellor and Herschell McClure, doing the arranging.

The "hitnesst the road" group on the campus—the Centenary Choir, were semi-idle this week, after their concert Wednesday at assembly. They will make it up next week with trips to St. Joseph, Delhi, Rayville, and Monroe.

The "hit-the-road" trips are a part of Centenary's "125th Year of Greater Service" program.

Igor Gorin, Russian born composer and singer, will appear in the Centenary gymnasium at 10 a. m., February 27.

Igor Gorin To Appear On Last Lyceum Program

Igor Gorin, famous baritone of concert, opera, and radio, will appear on Centenary's last lyceum program of the semester at 10 a. m., Monday, February 27, in the college gymnasium.

Mr. Gorin is a Russian-born singer and composer, who studied under Victor Fuchs of the Vienna Conservatory of Music. He sang with the Czechoslovakian State Opera, singing such roles as "Figaro" and "Rigoletto". In 1933 he came to the United States where he won success with the Hollywood Hotel radio program after two years of slight recognition.

Motion pictures, radio, and concert stage have been his fields of endeavor for the last 15 years. He appeared in leading roles in "Broadway Melody" of 1938 and in an English version of "The Barber of Seville", re-titled "Once Over Lightly". By 1940, when he became an American citizen, he had appeared on more than 100 radio guest spots. USO

(Continued on page three)

Pink Ink Next?

So you want to know why the last four issues of the "Conglomerate" were printed in green, red, blue, and purple ink.

There are many reasons. One is that the conventional black ink never caused any comments; whereas the first colored "Conglomerate" issue was commented on by 904 people, excluding small children. Another reason is that students never make the mistake of re-reading the paper. They can tell right off that they have read, for example, "that purple issue".

Well, you wanted an explanation, didn't you?

C. J. Hickman Wins Honor Scholarship

Carrol J Hickman, a senior from Texarkana, Ark., has been awarded the honor scholarship in the school of religion at Vanderbilt University for the fall semester beginning in September, 1950.

Mr. Hickman is a member of Omi- his studies at Centenary, also serves now as pastor of the Hooks Community Church in Hooks, Texas.

Mr. Hickman is a mmeber of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership organization; secretary-treasurer of Colonial dormitory council; president of the French Club; a member of the Methodist Student Movement, and an officer of the Ministerial Club.

At Vanderbilt, Hickman will work on his bachelor of divinity degree during the school year 1950-51, and after that will begin work on his master's degree in sacred theology.

TALKS TO BE ON "RELIGION IN LIFE"

"Religion In Life" will be the theme of "Religious Emphasis Week" beginning next Monday, February 13.

Rev. D. L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Fayetteville, Arkansas, will be the speaker for the three interdenominational chapel services to be held at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium.

Rev. Dykes' subject for the week will be "Stairs That Lead to Nowhere", "The Unused Key", and "Anywhere From Here".

Tommy Ellis, Louise Bowdon and Allen Jennings will preside at the chapel services Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, respectively.

During each afternoon from 1 to 3:30 Rev. Dykes will hold personal interviews. Students and others who desire to confer with Rev. Dykes may make appointments with Miss Glennette Middlebrooks in the Dean of Student's office.

Groups and other organizations on the campus who desire to have Rev. Dykes speak before them must make their requests today to Marilyn Callahan or Leland Plaxco, co-chairman of the informal meetings committee.

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week this year were made by the Committee of fifty which includes:

Dean Katherine Turner, Rev. J. B. Gremillion, Dr. J. B. Entrikin, Dr.

(Continued on page three)

80-Piece Band To Play At Clinic Tomorrow In Gym

An 80-piece band, made up of high school students who have won awards at state, district, or national meets, will be the performing group at the band clinic, scheduled for Centenary tomorrow, February 11, it is announced by B. P. Causey, director.

The band, which will be directed by R. L. Lape, band director of the Little Rock, Ark., high school, will have players from Byrd, Fair Park, Bossier City, St. John's, Homer, Haynesville, and Vivian high schools, and will be the performing group for the "reading clinic", at which directors and band members from 50 to 75 Louisiana high schools are expected to attend as observers.

The clinic, which will be held in the college's physical education building from 9:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, is—acording to Mr. Causey—for the purpose "of reading selections listed as required numbers for the district and state festivals."

The 80-piece band will play the selections listed for the "D" school bands at 9:30, and then in succession will play the selections for the "C"-class, "B"- class, "BB"-class, and "A"-class high school bands.

The general public is invited to the meet, and there is no charge for admission.

Deadlines Set for March 30 and April 15

Contest Entries Being Accepted Now

It will be hot on a June week-end —15 through 17—on the Centenary campus, but it won't be the "humility", for those are the dates set for the Ark-La-Tex Writers conference, scheduled to be the biggest writers' meet in these "here parts" for the past ten years.

The conference, which will have three days of meetings, meals, banquets, picnics, publishers, writers, entertainment, and prizes, is a joint venture of the Shreveport Writers Club, Centenary College, the Artists and Writers Guild, the Poetry Society, and Venture.

The "bad news" for high school and college writers has been almost halfed. Registration fee is $10.00 for post-school adults and $6.00 for students, and according to a conference spokesman, "Faculty members are considered post-school adults notwithstanding that the school days of their lives are not behind them."

For that $6.00, students will get an opportunity to submit material in a total of 14 contests, which not only covers every form that has even been invented but even allows for a new new inventions; stand a chance of winning prizes in all of those 14 contests—prizes that are expected to total over $1,000; stand an added chance of wining a prize for the best "high school" or best "college" manuscript; get meals at the cafeteria Thursday, Friday and Saturday, get a banquet Thursday night, get a picnic Friday night, get admission to all of the writers clinics, invitations to all of the open houses, admission to all entertainment—and a receipt, not to neglect the business end of the matter.

There are eight divisions with a total of 14 contests, in which first, second, and third place prizes are to be given. Three of the 14 contests are in poetry—sonnet, free verse, and "any other form"; three are in features—trade journal, newspapers, and magazines; and three are in short stories —short-shorts (less than 1,500 words); short stories (1,500 to 5,000 words) and novelettes (5,000 to 25,000 words).

Single contests—also with first, second, and third prizes—are being offered in the other five divisions—the novel, one-act plays, three-act plays, critical articles and experimental forms.

Unfinished novels will be accepted in the novel division if as many as 50,000 words have been written and a detailed outline of the unfinished

(Continued on page three)

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Cabbages And Kings

Spring weather in February; a "Religious Emphasis Week" that is working smoothly and pleasantly; a good season for the "Gents"; everybody happy over the opening of the Science Building; Don Brown happy over his new art studio—so why an editorial? What's there to complain about?

Might complain about student participation in campus events: But what's the complaint here? The Student Council has swung into action on the April 28-May 1 "125th Birthday Party"; the Centenary Players are rushing about trying to line up another play to do for the tumbled "Leaves"; the band is giving concerts; the choir has another 'big city concert" summer; the "Conglomerate" has at least another dozen colors up its sleeve; the "Centenary Review" will be getting ready for a spring edition soon; the **"Yoncopin"** is going along on schedule, the . . . there's no editorial matter here.

Might complain about lack of study: But those of us who need that editorial the most are no longer around. Probably wouldn't read the "Conglomerate" if they were around—certainly wouldn't read an editorial anyway.

Might complain about the faculty: That's always a good topic—especially this far before exam time—but what's there to say? They endure us; we endure them. Sometimes we learn something; sometimes they learn something. They share what they learn. We keep what we learn a secret. It was ever thus.

Might complain about the lack of activity: But in the midst of the busiest year Centenary has ever seen, we haven't got time to dig up the evidence. We're too busy going to basketball games, plays, concerts, clinics,—and—and—classes.

Might complain about the campus: But every time we find something that needs fixing enough to write an editorial about, they fix it before we get the editorial written. They even plan to take down South Hall at the end of this semester. That's probably grounds for an editorial. Our columnists are going to have to strain to get a new topic for their jokes.

Might complain about the Bagles: But Clara D'Artois wouldn't approve. The bagles are her buddies—a winning movie script worth of buddies.

That's the trouble with February's that don't know no better than to act like May's. It don't give us nuttin to write an editorial about.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

THE SECOND CLASS STUDENT

Life was as interesting as a sack of wet spaghetti before I decided to become a second class student. The second class student is not a member of Tau Tau Tau social fraternity, ODK, or Who's Who. However, he is a member of What's What. Some of the characteristics of a second class student are these: He combs his hair sometimes, but never his eyebrows. No one, not even his second class fraternity, has a plan for him. He always buys the coffee. He answers questions like "It is a boy or a girl?" with "Certainly; what else could it be?" He spits back at bagles.

A typical second class student's day begins at about 1:30 a. m., when he stumbles into his room and ends his night. His roommate wakes him up at 7:55 each morning so he can prepare for his 8 a. m. class. After missing half of the lecture, he's about half way through the funnies. By the time he's late for his 9 a. m. class, he's made it to the sports page, which he finishes by the end of the period.

Since it's Friday, he has no 10 a. m. class, so he meanders down to the S.U.B. There he matches for, and loses the price of a cup of coffee with some first and third class friends. When he has depleted his resources by about two-bits, he scouts for a member of the opposite gender to take out Saturday night. Sorry, we can't say sex in this column. These select few damsels are the ones he hasn't tried his new jokes on.

After he finds an unwary crow, it's time for his 11 a. m. class, so he leaves the scene of his triumph and plods up "Science Hill." In class, the instructor asks him the product of —8 and 14, and he promptly answers "—112". "Very good", replies the teacher. Is this student happy? No! He mumbles to himself, "Good, heck! That's perfect!"

When the class is over, he strolls up to the cafeteria where he eats a typical second class meal—double portions of everything. In the cafeteria, he runs into some more of his friends, causing them to spill their dinner trays. He leaves for his room to sleep it off. When he walks in, he slaps his roommate on the back, and with a loud "Hello, Joe!", causes him to spill ink on his almost completed English theme. Then he starts complaining about the hard day he's had.

Eventually, the conversation gets around to the "Queen" he has a date with for Saturday night. His roommate frankly tells him that he wouldn't take her to the stock auction, for fear of coming back stag. Infuriated, he leaves to seek other entertainment. Finding none, he goes to sleep in another room, sleeps through supper, wakes up sad and forlorn at his loss, and goes downtown to shoot pool. At 1:30 a m., after shooting a little pool, his day begins again.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

This week I am devoting this column to those people who do not drive jeeps through the S.U.B., do not irritate their professors, do not sell other people's books, do not turn the phone booth around to the wall, do not sit on the rafters in the S.U.B. and do not spit on other students. Those people are LEE ARNOLD, JEROME BUSHEYHEAD, MARTHA BURGESS, ELIZABETH WARREN, MARY BETH KELLUM, T. C. SMITH, BEVERLY SERVICE, DOUG MOOTY, CLAIR CAVET, FRED COOK, DICK CARLTON, HORACE WIGGINS, BUBBA COLLINS, and ALBERT LEARY.

LENNY FANT bought himself a new car, a '37 Chevrolet. We hope he never gets arrested for speeding.

IT OF THE WEEK: This week I have chosen RUTH MARSHALL as "IT" because I feel that she is the only girl at Centenary who would allow GEORGE MORGAN to sit on her lap. In the S.U.B. of course). In interviewing Miss Marshall, her only comment was, "I am single, and am kind to little Bagles."

I wonder what kind of racket J. L. DOWDEN is in. A tennis racket, no doubt. Kuyuk.

We hear that TOMMY WILSON is very interested in "Ary" girl. I wonder who?

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

The Pan Hellenic Council of Oklahoma City University dropped elaborate rush plans for a simplified set-up due to the few girls who signed for rushing at mid-semester.

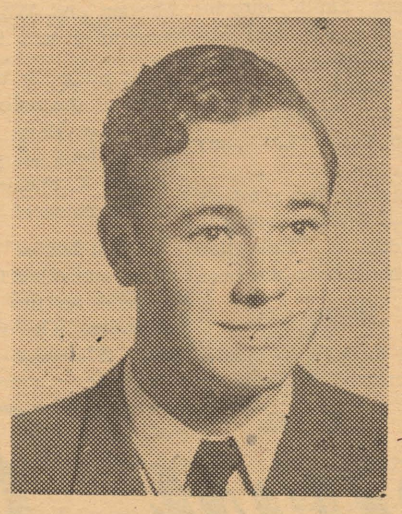
Fourteen students were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at Southeastern Louisiana College. Students were elected under a new system of points adopted by the student senate on four fields: scholarship, leadership, participation and character.

Laughter and drama were mixed when the Tulane Theater Guild of Tulane University recently presented three one-act plays, "Moonshine", "The Valiant" and "The Boor".

The University of Texas has a Co-Wed Club, composed of wives of students, which sponsors activities such as sewing, bridge, and cultural and educational lectures.

Bob Regan

Personality Of The Week



Robert Charles Regan believes that by limiting his activities to those fields in which he has a particular interest he can obtain the greatest benefits from his college career. Thus, his course of study as well as his list of organizations is not as varied as some of the other students who were selected to represent Centenary this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A junior, Mr. Regan is an English major with a minor in speech and dramatics. His entire course of study is liimted as much as possible to the humanities with special emphasis on subjects in his major and minor departments. And as an English scholar, he highly prizes an "A" in Pre-Shakesperean Drama, considering it of more ultimate value than a host of social activities. This is true in his personality; while many are playing bridge in the S.U.B., Mr. Regan can be found engaged in a stimulating discussion which serves to increase his knowledge of the fields in which he is interested.

"The Centenary Review" owes much for its beginning and growth to Mr. Regan, who was one of its founders and is now poetry editor. He is also an active member of Sigma Tau Delta, national creative writing fraternity, and Venture, the local unorganized critics and writers organization. These two groups provide him with further advancement of his literary knowledge.

Having participated in 68 inter-collegiate debates, Regan has won many honors in this field. Last year his team won 82 per cent of the debates in which they participated and were one of two teams to remain undefeated at the famed Azela tournament. He was one of thre debators chosen to represent Centenary at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Peoria, Ill. Three years an officer in the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, he is this year a member of the college's senior debate team, which is one of the features of the new Centenary Speakers and Programs Bureau. Also in the line of speech work, he is a former member of the Centenary Players.

Mr. Regan takes an active interest in politics both on and off the campus. He is one of the executive committee and an active worker in the Independent Political Party and has definitely formulated views concerning sttae, national and international afairs. Concerning this he states: "Politically I call myself a liberal. In campus politics, I call myself a liberal. I doubt is you know what I mean by liberal, but nevertheless, I call myself a liberal. In campus politics, I call myself an Independent. Evidently no one knows what I mean by that, but I am an Independent."

And so with a few activities, much enthusiasm, and an eagerness to learn, Mr. Regan prepares himself for a career as an English scholar and professor.

Theater

Up Stage and Down Beat

Poets to come! orators, singers, musicians to come!
Not to-day is to justify me, and answer what I am for;
But you, a new brood, native, athletic, continental, greater than before known,
Arouse! Arouse—for you must justify me—you must answer.
—Walt Whitman, Poets to Come.

☆ ☆ ☆

Still Lingering—In the minds of the **nouveau lire**—to counterfeit a cliche from my beginning French book—still lingers the Roman houseboy of Margaret Webster's **Julius Caesar** and his rendition of a 19th Century spiritual. Maybe Will knew it was coming. He indicated no special song—simply "sleepy tune". That filled the bill.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Blind Mice—The Shreveport Little Theater's latest—**Two Blind Mice**—had what it takes to please. Only complaint was from the "third blind mice", who didn't get in the act. John Wray Young will do a psychological study about a scheming heart invalid next—**Guest in the House.**

☆ ☆ ☆

The Centenary Players—A student-enterprized drama is still on the Players' mind. They are mulling over several and may do one in May if the green light is flashed. Last night the cast of **"It Pays to Advertise"** played before an Alexandria audience in a post-run production of the Playhouse's season opener. Next up for the Playhouse is a **"Nite of Shaw"**—scheduled to have a five-night run, Feb. 21-26, and then to return for a one-night stand, March 3. At this writing, rumor has it that Director Joe Gifford will drop his directing baton for grease paint and do Shakespeare in Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnet" and Napoleon in the second Shaw offering—"A Man's Destiny". That's not official yet.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Writing Finger—One-act and three-act drama contests are among the eight divisions for the Ark-La-Tex Writers conference, scheduled for the Centenary campus, June 15-17. College students get a reduction in the registration fee from $10.00 to $6.00. Over $1,000 in prizes is expected to be accumulated—and there's going to be a special prize for the "Best Manuscript Submitted by a College Student". Registration and manuscripts are being taken by Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport. Paul T. Nolan, English instructor, has a list of the rules and regulations. Deadline for the drama entries—which will be judged by play-buying publishers—is March 30.

☆ ☆ ☆

It Has Been Suggested—For next year's starting class at the scheduled Campus Intimate Theater, a project has been suggested: a one-act play contest, in which the class will guarantee to do the best three one-act plays submitted, even if the three best are not too good. Purposes—to allow student playwrights to see on stage what's wrong with their stuff; to make student-directors direct material that won't direct itself; to make student-actors create new roles rather than do imitations of roles they have seen acted. The same suggester asked that the judges of the contest simply select the "three best plays" and turn them over to the student-directors, without labeling them first, second, and third. On show-night, pass out ballots for (1) best play (2) best directed play (3) best staged play (4) best actor—male lead (5) best actor—female lead (6) best actor—male supporting (7) best actor—female supporting (8) best bit—male (9) best bit—female. Let the audience decide on ballot what they like best. It's a thought!

☆ ☆ ☆

And Now Soroyan—The Courtyard Players is adding another big name to its already impressive list of 1949-50 playwrights, which include Tennessee Williams, Oscar Wilde, and Eugene O'Neill. It's the San Francisco William Saroyan, who has upset critics and pleased box office managers for lo these 15 years. The play is "The Beautiful People". Try-outs are next week. Call Betty Blanchard, Courtyard Theater, for readings.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ed's Note: Upstage and Downbeat attempts to serve all the drama, music, and art organizations in the Ark-La-Tex area. Information which any such organization would like to get to Centenary students should be sent to "Conglomerate" Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.—at least six days before date of desired publication.

Quips

By Queenie

A college student wrote to a newspaper and asked: "I am only 19 and I stayed out one night until two. Did I do anything wrong?" The columnist wrote back, "Try to remember."

A Cemetery, I mean Centenary student made the statement that he had gotten up to watch the sunrise at dawn. A brilliant freshman, overhearing him, turned and said, "You couldn't have picked a better time."

Knox Pyle is looking for a house in Shreveport. He wants his family to be here so someone can do his washing.

Mrs. Shuey says when she loses weight she's gaining something. "Cheesy" Voran says when you sling mud you are losing ground.

Horace Wiggins showed up at school with a very red face Monday. He said it was from the sun, but I'm still wondering.

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

What is your favorite topic of conversation on a date?

"I talk about the moon, the stars, and night patrols." . . . Louis Mullenix.

"Tom Crane." . . . Marianna Allday.

"Marianne, of course." . . . Tom Crane.

"I just like to talk about everything." . . . Maude Jeter Thornton.

"I don't get a chance to talk. She does it all." . . . Paul Rogers.

"Me. Is there anything more interesting?" . . . Evan Campbell.

"Men. What else is there?" . . . Mary Adair Brown.

"Actions speak louder than words." . . . Ralph Meier.

"I follow along with my date's conversation." . . . Vivian Goode.

"Other girls." . . . Jim Waugh.

"Who talks?" . . . Dan Kirkland.

"I will not commit myself." . . . Bibby Close.

"The next date." . . . Ava Jane Martin.

"The evolution of the theory of dramatic delusion from Dryden to Dr. Johnson." . . . Bob Regan.

"That's a good question." . . . Leland Plaxco.

"If we have been to the cinema we talk about how we resemble the 'characters' in the movie." David Childers.

"Politics—it can lead into most anything. Religion is a good topic, too. Some people go to lengths to get converts" . . . Nickie Lester.

"His good qualities." . . . Barbara Sorenson.

"My outlook on life." . . . Lil Tucker.

"Sam". Marie Andrews.

"There's always something "sporty" to talk about." . . . Morris Frost.

"Weather." . . . Tommy Ellis.

(Col's note: STORMY weather?)

" 'The Angel' and how big he is." . . . Peggy Tolbert.

(Col's note: "The Angel" is a wrestler).

CALENDAR

February 10-February 14

Friday, February 10

10:00 Kappa Alpha Open House —Kappa Alpha House

10:00 Baptist Student Union —Meditation Chapel

6:30 Chi Sigma Nu —Alpha Xi Delta House

8:15 Centenary vs. Texas Wesleyan —Municipal Auditorium

Saturday, February 11

9:30-3:30 High School Band Clinic —Gymnasium.

9:00-12:00 Chi Omega Dance S.U.B.
Ministerial Club Retreat.

Sunday, February 12

Ministerial Club Retreat.

Monday, February 13

10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23

Tuesday, February 14

6:00 Valentine Party for Dormitory Students—Cafeteria.

6:30 Cencoe—Chi Omega House.

8:15 Centenary vs. Northwestern —Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 15

5:30 Women's Intramurals —Gymnasium.

90 STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Ann Barnette, Imogene Brown, Joseph Evan Campbell, Thomas Marion Collins, Donald Peel Davidson, Martha Nan Edmonds, Harold Lloyd Eley, Bobbye Dean Goodwin, William Shelton Gray, Richard Yezbeck Haddad, Arline Johnson, Miles H. Lieber, Ralph William Lynch, James Goodhue Malven, Martha Law Moreland, Peggy Margaret Peck, Robert Charles Regan, Albert Leonard Stephens, Rosemary Thompson, Daniel Wesley Tohline, Frances Way, Kenneth George Wendel.

Making a grade average of 2.5 on the honor list are: Helen Bartels, James Lendon Buckner, Thomas Edward Camp, Fabius O. Didier, Mary Francis Goldsby, Wallace Larson, James Charles Long, Henry Grady McWhiney, Bonnie Mitchell Morgan, Charles A. Rathbun, Jo Ann Tompkins Redden, Otto Travis Sykes, Jr., Barbara Ann Thomas, Glenn Lionel Thompson, Jane Schaefer Thompson, Barbara Jeane White, Joe S. Wong.

RELIGIOUS WEEK—

(Continued from page 1)

Anna R. Nuttall, Mr. A. C. Voran, Nan Edmonds, Joe Wong, Nancy Steele, Bill Hatchel, Lenny Fant, Quinton Raines, Barbara Thomas, Bob Hagart, James Douglas, Frances Dawson, Jean Bentley, Bill Dowden, Tommy Ellis, Louise Bowden, Jennie Blackburn, Allen Jennings, Robert Ed Taylor, John Ed Thomas, Bill Scales, Barbara White, Jim Stephenson, Joyce Youngblood, Bill Bowen, Donald Hall, Armond James, Charles West, Charles Boudeau, Jim Light, Mary Adair Brown, Tommy Baumgardner, Carol Hickman, Vicky Horner, L. L. Getz, Betty Flournoy, L. T. Baker, John Paylor, Ralph Meier, Drummond Chantler, Joyce Hardin, Wallace Larsen, Marilyn Callahan, Leland Plaxco, Albert Aura, Betty McCullough, Dan Tohline, Shirley McKnight, Eugene Black, Jo Chisholm, Judson Perkins, Harold Quinn, Antoinette Tuminello, Margo Purdy, Norman Chapman, and Nancy Selber.

125th BIRTHDAY—

(Continued from page 1)

March. Mr. A. C. Voran is chairman of the music program committee.

STUDENT DAY

The four-day birthday party will end with Founders Day, May 1, when Centenary's students will take over with an all-day picnic and play day. A baseball game between the Gents and Northwestern College of Louisiana is scheduled for the home diamond in the afternoon.

This year, the entire student-day program will be held on the campus. Mr. John Dawson, Mr. F. H. Delaney, Mrs. Bess Hudgings and members of the Student Senate are spear-heading events for the day.

"It is hoped," a spokesman for the committee stated, "that we will be able to conclude the day's activities with a premiere of a really fine motion picture. Studios are being contacted, and we will soon know if this is possible."

The entire four-day program is going to be a birthday party present from Centenary to its students, alumni, former students, faculty, and administration. No charge is being made for admission to any of the college-sponsored events.

IGOR GORIN—

(Continued from page 1)

camp shows chose him "Number One Singer" during the war.

This program will complete the 1949-50 Lyceum programs. Centenary College has had Jacques Abram, pianist, the Vienna boy-choir, and a Margaret Webster Shakespearean production of "Julius Ceasar".

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Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

William A. Davis was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday night. Other new officers are: vice-president, Burt Sutton; secretary, Al Lenington; treasurer pro-tem, Albert Aura; social chairman, James Barbee; and ritual chairman, Horace Wiggins.

Nine girls were pledged to the four sororities on campus last week. The girls and their sororities are Ogan Wiseman, Peggy Ruth Crutcher, and Gloria Foster, Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Youree, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Miller, Chi Omega; Sue Riggs, Marianne Allday, Patsy Neck and Ann Randall, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Chi Omega sorority is having a Valentine ball tomorrow night in the S.U.B. from 9 p. m. until midnight with Jack Payne and his orchestra furnishing the music. At intermission an open house will be held after which the sweetheart of the ball will be announced. The sweetheart will be selected by the drawing of a name from a box containing the names of all the girls at the dance.

There will be an important call meeting of the Cenhomec Club Monday, Feb. 13, for the purpose of electing officers. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics Department in Jackson Hall.

William Baker, Weldon Jolley, and Wayne Pryor were initiated recently by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Lambda Chi's had a spring rush party at their house last Wednesday night. Hot dogs and cokes were served to the members, pledges and rushees.

Party Planned For Dorm Students

Next Tuesday, St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Bess Hudgings, Centenary's dietician, will sponsor the annual Valentine's party for the dormitory students in the cafeteria at 6 p. m.

The cafeteria will be decorated for the party and a program is being planned.

Included on the menu will be a Valentine salad, chicken croquettes, cranberry sauce, frozen peas, sweet potato puffs, French fried onions, buttered homemade rolls, and Centenary's Valentine cake and special ice cream.

RELIGIOUS WEEK—

(Continued from page one)

ator of the Centenary Newman Club. The panel discussion will be "College Training in Later Life".

Panel members will include Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, local attorney and evening school instructor, and Mr. Vic Martzell, Oil broker.

Students presiding over the Catholic meetings will be Harold Quinn, Antoinette Tuminello and Margot Purdy. They will preside Monday, Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz will begin the program of Jewish services and his topic will be "Judism—Old and New" on Monday. Scheduled for Wednesday is the subject "The Good Life" by Rabbi Leo Brenner. At Friday's service, Dr. Charles Rieber, Jewish lay leader will speak on "Religion in Our Times." Panel discussions will follow all services.

Services at both the local synagogue and temple will be in the honor of college students, which will climax this phase of the week.

DEADLINES SET—

(Continued from page 1)

portion of the book acocmpanies the entry.

There are special fees for entry of material in two of the divisions—the novel and the three-act play. It's $2.50 for each novel and $1.00 for each three-act play submitted. Both of these contests are being judged by publishers, and the extra fee is being levied to pay the postage of the manuscripts from Shreveport to the judges and back.

March 30 is the deadline on novels, one-act, and three-act plays. April 15 is the deadline for material in all the other contests. Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport, La., is both the registrar and manuscript-receiver for the contest. Fees—both for registration and for "extra mailing" in the novel and three-act play divisions—should be sent to her in check or money order. She also is the person to whom manuscripts are sent.

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Survey Shows Girls And Boys Likes, Dislikes

In a recent campus survey made by the Cenhomec Club, in order to see what boys and girls admire most in each other and also to see what they most object to, the following results were obtained:

The boys most admire in a girl:

1. Personality.
2. A good sport.
3. Tidines, neatness, cleanliness.
4. Character.
5. Sincerity, honesty, and truthfulness.

And they object to:

1. Baby talk.
2. People who often pout.
3. Coldness.
4. Gossiping.
5. Jealousy.

The girls most admire in a boy:

1. Sincerity, honesty, truthfuless.
2. Tidiness, neatness, cleanliness.
3. A good sport.
4. Self-respect.
5. Personality.

And they most object to:

1. Loose talk.
2. Coldness.
3. Sarcasm.
4. Baby talk.
5. Jealousy.

After the results were turned in the Cenhomec Club had a panel discussion. The topic discussed was "Ladies and Gentlemen Preferred". Members of the panel were: Mrs. Arthur Shuey, Dr. W. Darrel Overdyke, Betty Flournoy, Vicky Horner, Patsy Laird, T. B. Herndon, "Diz" Duncan, and Tommy Ellis. Imogene Brown was chairman.

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Daily Trojan

Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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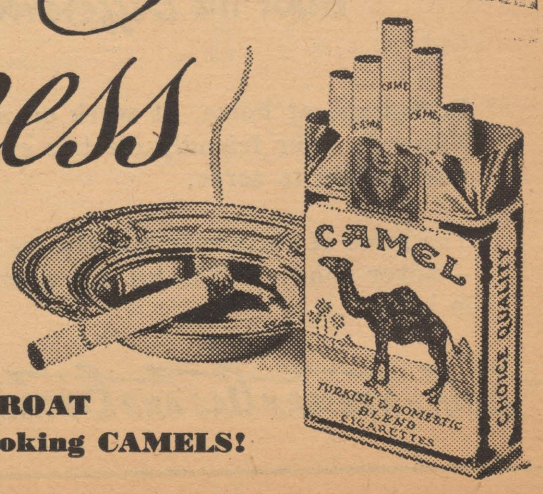

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Gents Play Last Non-conference Tilt Tonight

JOEY JOHNSON

Gent Sketches

When you see two huge hands reaching above the rim taking rebounds off the boards more than likely they will belong to the Gents 6' 3", 210 pound center, Joey Johnson.

"Big Joe" is in his second year of racking up points and making things quite rough for Centenary's opponents. An "Okie" from Chickasha, he played four years of varsity ball at Friend High School, which is a few miles from the town of Chickasha. For his outstanding play he was selected on the All-State team his junior and senior years.

Joey comes by his basketball prowess quite naturally. His father used to be one of the outstanding cagers in that part of the country. Two of his sisters were All-County cagers in high school and his youngest sister already has the makings of an outstanding athlete.

Last year the big boy finished third in the conference scoring while leading his team in number of points made. So far in this year's compaign Joey also rates high as a point-pacer, ranking just slightly behind Dean Veatch, our other "hot rock".

With two years of college ball left, Centenary fans can rest assured that Joey will continue his fine play.

GAME TO BE IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Centenary Gentlemen will encounter Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth, Texas, in the Municipal Auditorium tonight in the last non-conference cage tilt of the season.

Centenary's ever improving basketball team racked up impressive wins last Friday and Saturday nights over Southeastern and Loyola of New Orleans with an impressive fast break and good ball control when the occasion called for it. Last Wednesday night in the Centenary gymnasium the Gents snowed Louisiana College, 80-40.

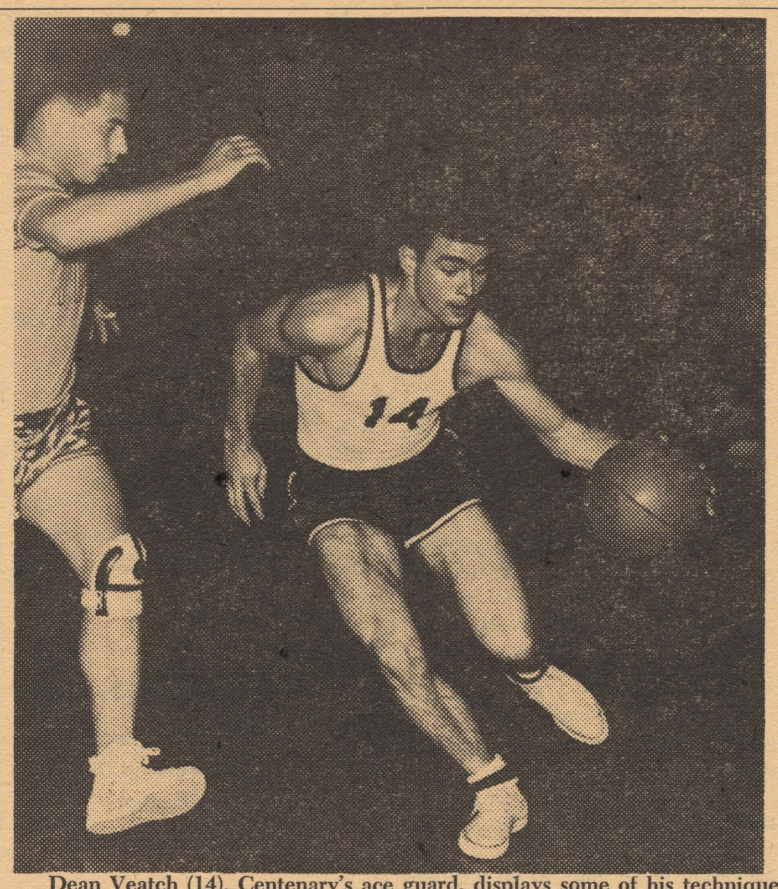
The win over Southeastern was sweet revenge for the Gentlemen. The Lions beat them in the pervious fray by a score of 64-61. In the first encounter Southeastern was the superior team as far as the field goal percentage was concerned. They posted a neat 48 per cent. In the second game the Gents turned the tables and at the end of the first half Centenary had made 17 of 35 field goal attempts and 8 free throws for 42 points as compared to 19 for Southeastern.

The Gents played superb offensive ball the first half against the Lions. Joey Johnson, big center, who was high scorer in the game with 21 points, dropped the first tally and the Maroon and White were never headed after that. In the second half the Lions made a strong bid for a comeback with Charles Kingsley leading the way, but the Gents, even though they lost a bit of the sharpness displayed in the first half, staved off the rally and added 26 points for the victory. Final score 68-52.

Dean Veatch was runner-up in the scoring department with 17 points in the Southeastern-Centenary game. Lenny Fant, Jerome Bushyhead, and Reecie Timmons turned in fine all-around games as did Doug Mooty who was the outstanding defensive player on the court. Centenary made good on 16 of 20 free throws.

The following night, the Gentlemen encountered the stubborn Loyola Wolves who weren't to be denied and left the court at half time trailing by a score of 26-25. Centenary, having little trouble in downing Loyola at New Orleans, appeared a wee-bit over-confident and blew an early lead which was costly.

Loyola managed to check the Gents' fast break and played a ball control first half which held the score down. The second half was a different story, however, as the Gents began hitting the range and piled up a big lead. Joey Johnson again was the big gun as he racked up 25 points for scoring honors and started the second-half rally with two nice lay-up shots. Dean Veatch was also instrumental in the win as he got his share of the points with 23. Johnson made good 11 of 17 free throws.



Dean Veatch (14), Centenary's ace guard, displays some of his technique in the Centenary-Loyola game last Saturday night that makes him high score man for the Gents. (Photo By T. C. Smith)

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

All candidates for the Centenary College Tennis team will meet in the "C" club room Friday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m. Candidates for the golf team will meet in the "C" room immediately after chapel on Feb. 15. Men on the golf and tennis teams will be awarded varsity letters.

Applications for managers for baseball and track teams should be submitted to Coach Glenn M. Smith by Feb. 15. It is necessary that these men meet with their coaches and start getting acquainted with their duties and equipment. Managers for the various teams will be awarded letter sweaters.

The women's intramural basketball program got under way this week with three games being played. In the first game Chi Omega defeated Aufait, and the Independents lost to Alpha Xi Delta via a forfeit. Wednesday night, Aufait played Alpha Xi, and Chi Omega played Zeta Tau Alpha. Five teams have entered in the women's program.

Kappa Sigma's No. 1 team retained its leadership of the men's intramural league by defeating the Kappa Alpha entry. They have 3 wins against no defeats. Alpha Sigma Chi is in second place with two wins and the Geology team is third with one win.

Tuesday night the Kappa Sigma No. II team defeated the faculty, a team composed of Coaches Smith, Dawson, and Delaney; Mr. Burkes and Mr. Davies.

A recent release by the N. A. I. B. shows that Centenary College holds down the 15th position in defensive play. This is a national standing.

Chesterfields Challenge You

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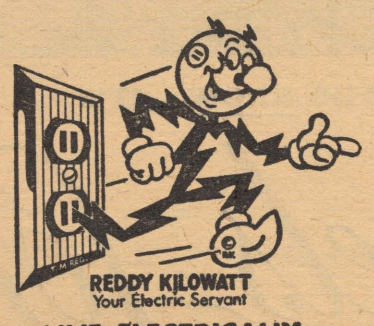

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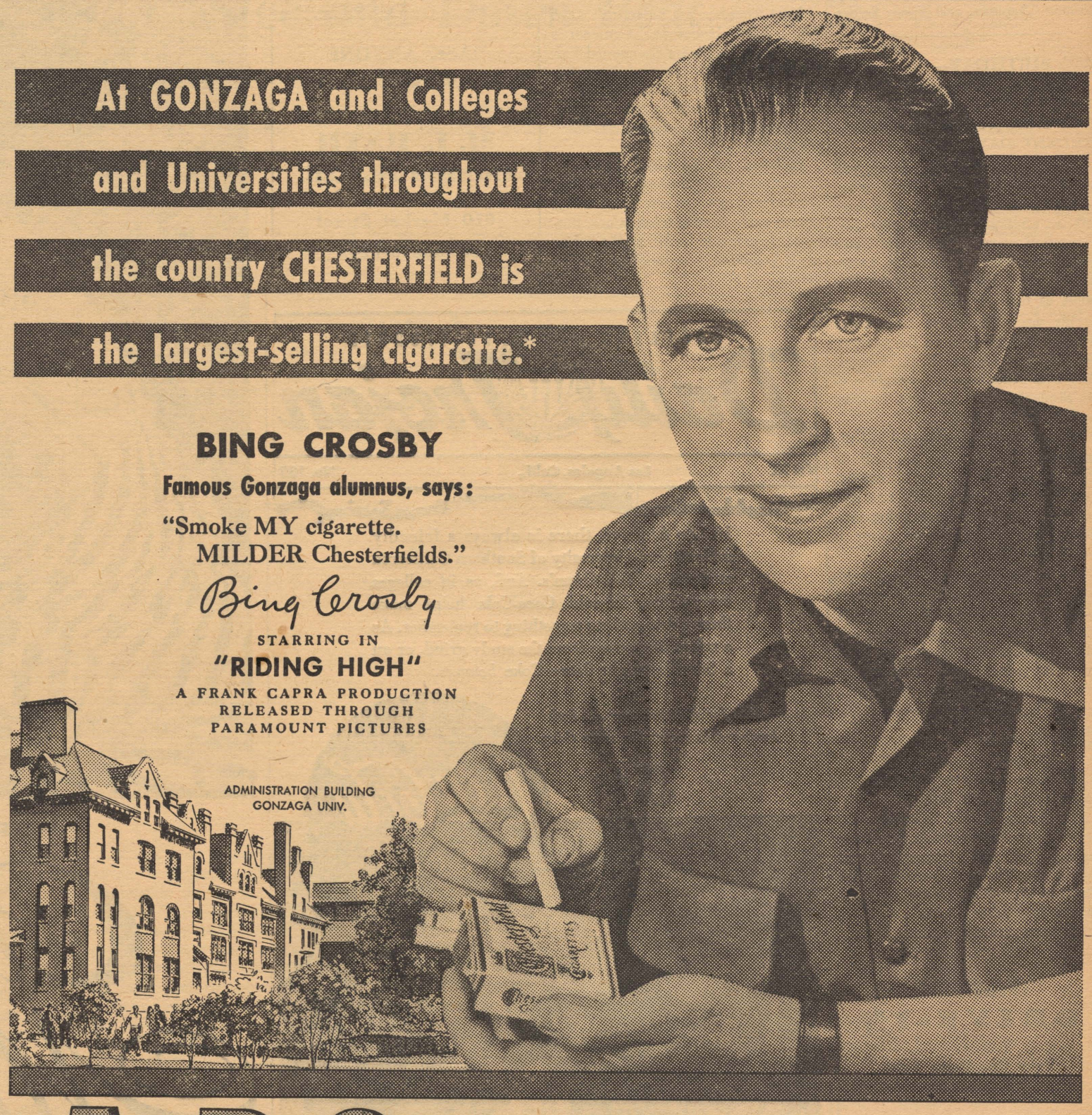

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Religious Emphasis Week Ends Today

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 17, 1950 | Number 18

Meetings Termed Success

Three Services Held During Week

Centenary's 1950 Religious Emphasis week closed today and it has been proclaimed the most successful in the history of the program.

The week of services opened Monday, February 13, with three chapel services—Catholic, Jewish and non-denominational—being held at various buildings on the campus.

Rev. D. L. Dykes, pastor of First Methodist Church at Fayetteville, Arkansas, led the non-denominational meetings. Rev. Dykes theme was "Religion In Life" and the topics of his messages this week were "Stairs That Lead to Nowhere", "The Unused Key", and "Anywhere From Here".

Bill Scales, Louise Bowdon and Allen Jennings presided at the three non-denominational chapel services Monday, Thursday and Friday, respectively.

The three Catholic services were held in the Dramatics Workshop. Speakers included Msrg. J. V. Plauche, director of St. Ann's Home for Girls, who spoke on "Courtship and Marriage"; Rev. John McAtee, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, who spoke on "Lay Apostles"; and Rev. A. B. Kearns, moderator of the Centenary Newman Club, who directed a panel discussion along with Mr. Vic Martzell, Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Frances Johnson on "College Training In Later Life."

Jewish services were held in the Music Hall and the speakers and their topics were: Monday, Rabbi David Lefkowitz—"Judaism, Old and New"; and Friday, Dr. Charles Rieber, who spoke on "Religion In Our Times".

The Committee of Fifty—a group of representative students—planned the activities of the week and they include: Nan Edmonds, Joe Wong, Nancy Steele, Bill Hatchel, Lenny Fant, Quinton Raines, Barbara Thomas, Bob Hagart, James Douglas, Jennie Blackburn, Allen Jennings, Robert Ed Taylor, John Ed Thomas, Bill Scales, Barbara White, Jim Stephenson, Joyce Youngblood, Bill Bowen, Donald Hall, Armond James, Charles West, Charles Boudeau, Jim Light, Mary Adair Brown, Tommy Baumgardner, Carol Hickman, Vicky Horner, L. L. Getz, Betty Flournoy, L. T. Baker, John Paylor, Ralph Meier, Drummond Chantler, Joyce Hardin, Wallace Larsen, Marilyn Callahan, Leland Plaxco, Albert Aura, Betty McCullough, Dan Tohline, Shirley McKnight, Eugene Black, Jo Chisholm, Judson Perkins, Harold Quinn, Antoinette Tuminello, Margo Purdy, Norman Chapman, and Nancy Selber, Frances Dawson, Jean Bentley, Bill Dowden.

Working with these students were Dean Katherine Turner, Rev. J. B. Gremillion, Dr. J. B. Entrikin, Dr. Anna R. Nutttall and Mr. A. C. Voran.

Dr. Cook To Be Biology Speaker

Dr. Melville Thurston Cook—a man who is described in the Dec. 31 issue of "Collier's Magazine" as a "one-man expedition devoted to the gathering of grass, flowers, and fungi" in the Arctic—will be the "star" speaker in the biology 404 term-long seminar, it was announced this week by Professor Richard K. Spears.

Dr. Cook—who is being brought to the campus by the biology department, headed by Dr. Mary Warters, and by the Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors, headed by Professor Merlin G. Cox—will speak before the biology seminar on Feb. 28 and before the A. A. U. P. group on Feb. 27.

The Feb. 27 meeting, which will be held in the campus Playhouse, is

(Continued on page three)

Local IRC Plans For Regional Meet Here March 2-4

Speak No Evil

"Conglomerate" To Sponsor No-talk Week

The "Conglomerate"—top ranking student newspaper on the Centenary campus—has a new project—a "Speak No Evil Week".

Starting Monday, March 6, and continuing through Friday, March 10, the "Conglomerate" will sponsor a series of events to emphasize "speak no evil". Among the events will be an unofficial Monday morning meeting of students to hear a debate:: "Resolved: That All Students of Centenary Shall Speak No Evil", a "Speak No Evil Dance", and the election of a "Lord and Lady Speakfair of Centenary."

For the Monday morning meeting, which will be held at 10 o'clock on the tennis courts—in honor of the Tennis Court Oath of the French Revolution—Centenary's senior debaters—Robert Regan and Ralph Lynch will debate Quinton Raines and John Ed Thomas on the collegiate question of the week: "To speak or not speak evil."

At Wednesday's regular assembly period, ballot slips will be passed out for an all-student election of "Lord and Lady Speakfair of Centenary". This election will be made entirely from nominations which will be accepted up to noon of Monday, March 6. To submit a nomination, a person must list the candidate's names and qualifications and have the nomination signed by 25 other students. Each nomination may be for two people—one man and one woman.

At the dance—scheduled for Thurs-

(Continued on page three)

Tech Student Takes Miller Test Here

Ruth Burns, a senior at Louisiana Tech, was on campus recently to take the Miller Analogies Test under Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of Education and Psychology here.

The test is used in the selection of students for graduate and professional schools. Dr. Miles is the licensed director of the MAT center on campus. There are two other centers in the state, Tulane University and Louisiana State University, having authorized directors.

Miss Burns spent her freshman year at Centenary and is now seeking admission to the graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Speakers, Barbecue, Dance Included On Agenda

Centenary's International Relations Club is making big plans for the Southwest Regional IRC Conference which will be held on campus March 2, 3, 4.

Speakers

At the conference Dr. F. F. Stone, professor of law, Tulane University, authority on international law will discuss "Security and Freedom". Dr. John Rydjord, chairman of Graduate Division and History Department, at the University of Wichita, will consider "Nationalism, Nations and Notions."

The United States Department of State is sending a representative, who will be Martin Cates, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of United Nations Affairs in the department. Clarence Streit, pioneer in world federation movement, has confirmed an appearance for the conference. "Acting secretary Cates and Clarence Streit come highly recommended with ability to present the problems of world unity to the conclave which will include sixty-eight colleges and possibly seven hundred students, over forty colleges having responded at this early date", said Mr. M. G. Cox, faculty advisor for the local IRC.

Entertainment

A giant barbecue meal for Thursday, March 2, and a dance in the Crystal Ballroom on Friday evening, March 3, are being planned for the meet. The fee for these events will be included in the registration price of $3.00 for delegates. Two social organizations are now planning teas for delegates, including Pi Kappa Alpha and an intersorority tea.

Interest In Contest Growing

Many delegates are already submitting papers on the three roundtable discussion topics for the conference, according to F. O. Didier, regional IRC president. The topics are:

1. Should the United Nations control atomic energy?
2. Is our policy in Asia consistent with democratic ideals?
3. Who is winning the Cold War?

Trophies and publication in leading periodicals await the winners in each division of papers submitted. **Facts International** an international type of publication, has indicated interest in publishing all prize winning papers. The papers will be presented with or without note cards in ten-minute talks during the conference.

Chi O's Average Is Highest on Campus For Eighth Year

Members of Chi Omega sorority, who have led in scholarship at Centenary for the past seven years, led the student body again this year with a 2.03 average, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

Next in line is Alpha Omicron Pi, with an avearge of 1.99. Zeta Tau Alpha ranks third with a 1.82. Alpha Xi Delta folows with a 1.70.

Fraternity averages are Lambda Chi Alpha 1.50, Pi Kappa Alpha 1.44, Kappa Sigma, 1.30, and Kappa Alpha, 1.27.

Sorority and fraternity pledge averages are Chi Omega, 1.64, Alpha Omicron Pi 1.40, Zeta Tau Alpha 1.72, and Alpha Xi Delta 1.45. Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.25, Pi Kappa Alpha .92, Kappa Sigma, .82, and Kappa Alpha 1.41.

The average of all women students ranks higher than the all-men average. The women average 1.69, the men 1.32; all-sorority average 1.88, all-fraternity average, 1.37. The student body average is 1.42.

Plan All-talent Show for Chapel

March 15 chapel program will be an all-talent show.

Students who wish to participate on the program should contact Joyce Hardin, Louise Bowdon or Bill Scales as soon as possible.

This is the second of the two all-talent programs to be given in chapel for the 1949-50 school year.

"We would like for the students who wish to participate to let us know immediately, because we want to make sure that this program will be a big sucess", stated Miss Bowen.

Enrollment Gains For Spring Session

Spring enrollment at Centenary increased by 78 over the fall's enrollment, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar. A total of 1,699 are now carrying work here.

Non-veteran students—for the first time since the end of the war—are in a slight minority this term with 871 non-veterans. Men, however, continue to out-number women enrolled almost two to one.

Regular students—students carrying 12 or more hours—outnumber special students by 37 this semester, with 868 registered as full-time students and 831 registered as special students. Non-veterans outnumber veterans among regular students almost four to three, with 478 non-veterans registered as against 390 veterans. Among special students, howver, veterans outnumber non-veterans by 438 to 393

Cast Of Two Shaw Plays Announced; Gifford Has Lead

SWEETHEART

Wanda Munsell

At the half of the Northwestern--Centenary game Wanda Munsell, a freshman Alpha Xi Delta pledge, was named "Basketball Sweetheart for 1949-50."

Mrs. Price Wins Chesterfield Score Prize

Mrs. Olivette Price, manager of the snack bar at Centenary, won first — and only prize in the Chesterfield "Guess the Score" contest, sponsored by Jim Light, business manager of the "Conglomerate" and Chesterfield representative on the campus.

Mrs. Price picked the Gents to defeat Northwestern by 5 points—closest guess of the contest. The Gents won by 8 points. Only one guesser picked the Gents to outscore the Demons by more than they did. She was Reba Buckner, who picked Centenary to win by 14 points. Miss Buckner and W. A. Robinson, who picked the Gents to win by four points, were runner-ups in the "Guess the Score" contest.

Less than a third of the students guessing picked Centenary to win. Of those picking Centenary, the majority gave the Gents very slim edges of one, two, and three points.

A second contest is being held this week for the SLI-Gent game. See the sports page for a ballot. It costs nothing to play the guessing game, and a carton of the "cigarettes that satisfy"

(Continued on page three)

Vivian Close Has Title Role In "The Dark Lady"

Director Joseph Gifford and Memory Lee Streun, head the top-notch cast which will present "An Evening With Shaw" Tuesday through Saturday night, Feb. 21-25, at the Centenary Playhouse.

Vivian Close, a special student from Alexandria, will be seen in the title role of "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," the first of the two short plays by George Bernard Shaw, which "An Evening with Shaw" will include. Miss Close was last seen as the Countess in the playhouse production of "It Pays to Advertise", one of the play's top comedy roles in which she distinguished herself. Besides her Playhouse activities, Miss Close has been a member of the Centenary debate group.

"An Evening With Shaw" is the second production of the season for the Centenary Playhouse, and marks the return of Mrs. Streun as a guest player. She first appeared at the Playhouse two seasons ago when she gave a memorable performance as "Ma Fisher" in "The Show-Off". Her last public appearance was in "Happy Birthday" for the Summer Theatre.

Mrs. Streun brings to Shreveport audiences many years of professional experience, mainly with the Benson Players in England, a famous repertoire company that yearly presented the Stratford-on-Avon festivals. The Benson Players were under the immediate supervision of Lady Benson, herself a famous actress and the aunt of Basil Rathbone of stage and screen fame. In "An Evening With Shaw", Mrs. Streun will appear as Queen Elizabeth in "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", and as "the lady" in Shaw's comedy satire, "The Man of Destiny."

Playing opposite Mrs. Streun will be Joseph Gifford, director of the production. Mr. Gifford will make his first appearance on a Shreveport stage in over four years, playing the role of William Shakespeare in "The Dark Lady", and that of Napoleon in "The Man of Destiny."

Arthur Dickerson, James V. Smith and Robert Regan complete the casts of the two Shaw plays. Dickerson, a drama major here, became a local favorite with his hilariously funny comedy role in last summer's "Mergenthwirker's Lobblies", and again as the stuffed shirt "model son" in "It Pays to Advertise". In the latter play, Mr. Smith scored as the press agent, Ambrose Peale. Robert Regan appear-

(Continued on page three)

Applications Now Being Accepted By Committee

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin", according to Mr. Paul T. Nolan, chairman of the student publications committee.

March 15 is the deadline set for the applications which will be taken in Mr. Nolan's office in the Arts Building.

"Editors and business managers will be chosen early this year in order to allow them to become acquainted with the offices before next fall", said Mr. Nolan.

Mid Basketballs and Masks

Frosh, Mardi Gras-ers Plan Dances

It will be all-school "jog time" for the next two S.U.B. dates, for the freshmen and two of the Centenary clubs—Newman and Canterbury—have announced plans for dances tomorrow night and next Tuesday, Feb. 21, respectively.

The freshmen will hold the first class dance of the 1949-50 year in the S.U.B. tomorrow night around the theme of basketball. The dance, which will follow the conference tilt between the Gents and the Mississippi Southern five, is being engineered by class officers—Wallace Larson, president; Wanda Munsell, vice-president; Marvin Le Grande, secretary; and Harry Brown, treasurer—and by committee chairmen—Sharon Morris, Virginia Carlisle, Barbara Meek, and Elizabeth Warren.

Tomorrow night's dance is open to all Centenary students, faculty members, and administrative officers. The "jig" will begin as soon after the basketball game ends as the bagles and distance allow.

Tuesday's Mardi Gras dance—being sponsored by the Canterbury and Newman Clubs—will be these organizations' annual costume ball, and it is open to all Centenary couples with $1.00 or Centenary individuals with 75c.

The proceeds from the ball—which will also be held in the Student Union Building—will go to purchase CARE packages. One of the spokesmen for the Mardi Gras dance said, "Mask so somebody else can dress.'

Tuesday night's dance will start at 8:45 and continue untl midnight. Campus organizations have been submitting names all week for the Mardi Gras queen who will reign over the ball. She will be announced at the dance.

In charge of decorations for the dance are Barbara Sorenson and Bill McCleary. On their committees are Emma McManus, John Monette, Cassie Theo, Virginia Burton, Delores Jones, Ava Jane Martin, Paul Rogers, Hugh Phillips, Roy Bossier, and Barbara Black.

Other committee members for the dance include Anthony Wolf, Rudolph Chiesa, Clara D'Artois, Virginia Graham, and Hope Hughes.

T. B. Herndon is chairman of the ticket sales.

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Proof Reader: Jane Thompson.
Typist: Virginia Carlisle, Richard Lloyd.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Centenary Gents defeated the Northwestern Demons last Tuesday night in the Centenary gym, 62-54. Enough said!

Talk, Talk, Talk

"Truthfulness", "baby talk", "gossiping", "truthfulness," "loose talk", and "baby talk"—thus Centenary males and coeds labeled each other's chief faults and virtues in the Cenhomec-sponsored survey.

Each group labeled five faults in the other group—"baby talk" was objectionable to both groups; "loose talk" was objectionable to the coeds and "gossiping" to the males. "Truthfulness" was labeled as a major virtue by both groups.

And the other "objections" listed by both groups were not too far from the tongue—"pouting", "jealousy", "coldness", "sarcasm", and again "jealousy."

But What About It? Now, it is noticeable that no one listed "murder", "arson", "brutality" or any of a dozen other violent vices as "objectionable items". Of course, we have had none of these—which is the reason they weren't listed. But we must have a good deal of the other—for "talk" was certainly given a good deal of attention.

Now Everyone Admits: Quite frankly, everyone—or almost everyone—admits gossiping, slandering, loose talk, and untruthfulness—and then for one reason or another excuses it in himself. "Curious about people"; "freedom of speech"; "I'm entitled to my own opinions"; "you don't need to believe it if you don't wish to do so"—we have all heard the stock defenses.

How Serious Is It? It's deadly, as anyone who has been subjected to a slander-campaign knows. It kills a person's trust in every person he meets. It forces a person to uncritical self-examination—to unreasonable and fruitless ire; it kills his desire to give and share. It makes a person during the time the campaign is going on a walking ghost—full of distrust, self-pity, abandonment.

What Can Be Done? There are, of course, laws against slander, but generally a person will suffer injustice rather than use the laws. Slander is such a difficult thing to fight. However, if each person—even for a week—will vow to speak no evil, listen to no evil and certainly to repeat no evil—it might create such a pleasant atmosphere that mankind just by common consent would give up this most loathsome of all vices, this most cowardly of all pastimes; this most malicious of all social habits. Of course, it is doubtful if the whole world or even the whole campus could restrain themselves for one whole week—minor vices like war never ending, one can hardly expect to root out the major ones with common sense.

However: It is the "Conglomerate's" firmest hope that next year when the survey is made, smoking, gambling, untidiness, and "bashing people's heads in" are cited as "objectionable" and "talk" is forgotten.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

THE "CONGLOMERATE" MID-CENTURY NUMBER

By J. E. Lenington*

About the first of the year I submitted a short article to one of our worthy newspapers for the attention of a young man, who is constantly "strolling" about, which read as follows:

A Note

"I note that your paper has made several references as to the beginning of the second half of the century, Jan. 1, 1950. If that were true the first half would have 49 years and the second half 51 years, which I do not believe even Albert Einstein could reconcile. I recall a similar controversary arose in 1900 when people stopped speaking to one another and some resorted to violence."

Too Little Strolling

This young man "stolled" about some more and commented upon the matter rather positively to the effect that January 1, 1950 actually was the beginning of the second half of the 20th century. I had thought of writing him further, but felt upon reflection there would be nothing gained by prolonging the controversy. However, I might have done so in lighter veing, to-wit:

A Ripping Good Time

Dear young man who strolls: I am enclosing herewith my check for forty-nine cents. I suggest you toke this to the counting-house and ask the King to cash it for fifty cents. If he does, well and good, otherwise, please destroy the check. I am inclined, however, to believe the King will continue somewhat as folows: (From here we will "let George do it.")

"Young man, if you will bring me a check for fifty cents at midnight of January 1, 1951, I wil try to dig up four bits for you. Now, excuse me as I must go into the parlor and eat some bread and Honey. Honey, you know, is the Queen, and she has been considerably irked over the meager disbursement from the Royal Exchequer. She is not much different in that respect to a commoner.

A Verse

The King was in the counting house,
Counting out the money.
The Queen was in the kitchen,
Eating bread and honey.
The maid was in the garden,
Hanging out her clothes.
A cop came by and pinched her
For indecent exposure.

You have an Uncle (I believe his first name is Samuel) and if he does not send me some good old American dollars soon the pound sterling is going kaput.

A Goodbye

Cherio, young man, and if you know of any jobs I could handle on your paper or posibly on that other most estimable publication, the "Conglomerate", I might be interested at two bob sixpence the fortnight, as it looks like this king business is on the toboggan."

*Father of Albert Lenington, junior class.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

MARGOT PURDY and JIM WAUGH got up a little wager in the dining hall the other day that Jim would not put cake all over Margot's face. The people all around them bet Jim two dollars that he wouldn't do it, but for two dollars Margot let him. I reckon they split the profit.

One of the cutest steady couples on the Centenary campus is JANE MING and RAY PIDGE.

For a good-looker on our campus, take LARRY SHIRLEY, what with those blue eyes and that black hair, he's smooth.

That wae some ball game the other night!

Dear Hearts and Gentle People

Beneath a cold-looking exterior, BEVERLY SERVICE, really has a kind, gentle, and loving heart. There was a little stranger who came to visit our campus and threats from cruel-minded and bloodthirsty other persons on our campus to send the little visitor to the pound to a sudden and untimely death, reesulted in Beverly living up to her name SERVICE. She raised enough money through various and sundry methods to get the little dog a license and have him vaccinated. She then named it "Lady", because as she told us in her soft, kindly voice, "He is the only lady in Rotary Hall". Thank you, Florence Nightingale.

Some very intelligent Cop asked RUTH MARSHALL for her pilot's license the other night. I've heard of people flying low.

NORMAN RENFRO was spotted the other night pitching banana peels behind the chairs in the gym.

Who are those ten lovely, vivacious, and charming young women that wait for Jerome Busheyhead after all the basketball games?

HORACE WIGGINS, BILL DAVIS, ALBERT LENINGTON, ALBERT AURA, and ROY BOSSIER are going to Austin, Texas, this week-end for a Regional Fraternity Conference. Have fun, boys.

Some people just seem to have what it takes. Don "Semi-jolly" Whittaker received 24 valentines—all from the school children who ride in his bus.

Jean Bentley
Personality Of The Week

One of the busiest girls on campus this semester is Jean Bentley. As editor of the "Yoncopin" it is her duty to see that her staff meets the well known "deadline". This task will be more difficult this year than in recent ones as the yearbook is due for distribution in May, and she states, " I hope that we will be able to set a record this year—by getting the 'Yoncopin' to the students on time."

While devoting most of her time to this project, Miss Bentley is by no means inactive in other phases of student life. A junior at Centenary, she has always played an active part in student publications. She is now in her third year as a member of the "Conglomerate" staff and last year was a member of the student publications committee. But also, journalistic endeavors are not the extent of her activities as she is a member of many student organizations. Socially, she is treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, president of Cencoe and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is also a Maroon Jacket and a member of the International Relations Club, the Methodist Student Movement and the Psychology Club.

Miss Bentley has had many opportunities to view other student publications as she states that she had no "home-town" before coming to Centenary, she attended several high schols, including Bolton in Alexandria, and Byrd, where she was an active worker on the annual and newspaper staffs.

A History, Commerce and Psychology major, Miss Bentley hopes to follow up her journalistic work at Centenary with a position in the field of journalism or advertising. But when asked if she intends to be a "career woman", her answer is "not necessarily."

Theater
Up Stage and Down Beat

So the duke said these Arkansas lunkheads couldn't come up to Shakespeare, what they wanted was low comedy—and maybe something ruther worse than low comedy, he reckoned. He said he could size their style. So next morning he got some big sheets of wrapping-paper and some black paint and drawed off bills and stuck them up all over the village. The bills said:

LADIES AND CHILDREN NOT ADMITTED

"There," he said, "if that line don't fetch them, I don't know Arkansaw."

—Mark Twain, Huckleberry Finn.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOW ABOUT BERGMAN?—For the past month Ingrid Bergman, one-time movie favorite, has been in the news and the subject of much censure. Now movements are afoot all over the country to have her latest picture banned for "moral reasons". Now what Ingrid Bergman—as a woman and as a mother—did is surely lamentable; and what her actions as an individual had upon her personality as a Joan of Arc star was suicidal—but there is more to the banning of her latest picture than a moral question. In the first place, other Hollywood stars—perhaps not as many as is generally believed—have done similar things—without the same public action. Why then the sudden storm now? In the first place, Ingrid Bergman was more than a motion picture star. In such pictures as "Joan of Arc" she made herself a symbol of chaste womanhood. It is the shattering of this ideal as much as her individual, oft-copied sin that has brought public disapproval. And this is fair. If a star prospers by the "personality system", she must also be expected to suffer from it. On the other hand, Bergman is being tried also as a woman who rejected an American for a European; she is being tried as a foreigner who has spurned the American life for the life of a "lesser" nation. She has, also, to a degree spurned the Hollywood-system of identifying the hero with the actor. It is principally for these sins that she is paying. This is not a plea for Miss Bergman. It is simply an object lesson in American dramatics.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHO'S SAROYAN? While the copy for the last issue of this column was still wet, we got a call asking, "Who's Saroyan?" We won't attempt to explain that here, but his latest book—**Don't Go Away Mad and Two Other Plays**—is now at the Shreveport Library. Incidentally, the Courtyard Players will do his **The Beautiful People** next.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARTS AND SOME MEN—Frederick Waugh, whom Time Magazine has labeled "the nation's most popular native painter", is one of a number of artists whose work is being displayed at the Fair Grounds Exhibit Building this week. Also "present and accounted for" is the famous Gainsborough with his "The Carrier's Cart." For these two alone the trip to the exhibit is well worth the time—and there are many more.

☆ ☆ ☆

THAT NITE OF SHAW—Joseph Gifford—the Centenary Playhouse and Summer Theater director—will be Shakespeare and Napoleon—all in one night—starting next Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Centenary Playhouse. Mr. Gifford, who has appeared over 5,000 times on the stage—an almost 20-year-run—will be making his first appearance on the college stage during his career here. He appeared once in a summer production. Opposite him will be Memory Lee Streun, another stage veteran. She played for several seasons in England. The bill is "Dark Lady of the Sonnet" and "A Man of Destiny". Opening night is all sold out, but seats for Wednesday's through Saturday's run are available to students and faculty for the "asking". Reservations will be accepted Monday, Feb. 20. There is no charge for Centenary people. Season tickets may be used for non-Centenarians.

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TONIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM—Russian-born Alexander Brailowsky, piano virtuoso, will be the guest star in the fourth of the series of six, being sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

☆ ☆ ☆

ANOTHER REMINDER—March 30 is still the deadline for the one-act and three-act play division of the Ark-La-Tex writers conference. Registration is made ($6.00 for students; $10.00 for all others) by mailing a check, a name, address, age, sex, and work published to Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport. Mrs. Beckett will also take those manuscripts when they are ready. Be sure to register before—or when—you send your manuscript. Plenty of prizes are being offered.

☆ ☆ ☆

TAKE IT, TEXAS: Over at Marshall, Texas, on March 2—one of the most famous names in American music—Sigmund Romberg—will be on the foyer of the City Auditorium. He and his orchestra will be giving a concert. Mr. Romberg is the author of "Maytime", "Blossom Time", "Desert Song", "New Moon", and "Student Prince", and 17 other great musicals. Gail Manners, Christina Carroll, Kristen Henven, and Gene Marvey will be with him.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALSO HOLIDAY IN DIXIE: Last Sunday's Times ran a story concerning the Mardi Gras-ness of the Holiday Cotillion. Which reminds us—Mardi Gras Centenarians won't need to wait for April to have a Shreveport Mardi Gras—the Newman and Canterbury clubs are joining hands to have a local "MG Ball" right in our own backyard—the S.U.B.—next Tuesday night.

☆ ☆ ☆

MEMORY OF THE WEEK: Seeing Harold Lloyd at the Shriner reminds us that Hollywood has never found anyone to take his place. It seems so long ago, and he looks so young still. Suggestion to Shreveport movie houses—how about a bring-back on "Speak Easily" or some of the other Lloyd greats?

☆ ☆ ☆

Ed's Note: "Upstage and Downbeat" attempts to serve all the drama, music, and art organizations in the Ark-La-Tex area. Information which any organization would like to get to Centenary students should be sent to "Conglomerate" Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.—at least six days before date of desired publication.

Quips

By Queenie

It seems that the Lambda Chi's have banquets at their house every day for thirty cents. Why don't they get a house mother and invite some girls over with big appetites like me?

Anyone who can sing "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" while walking up the Science Hall steps to the third floor is pretty good.

Ramon Stidham has presented the question of the year. "Will girls' bathing suits get any scantier?" Answer: "Not unless they rearrange the girls."

"Fox Paw"—misprints are always amusing. I've heard some around Centenary but they ain't for this column.

A local fourth grade choir in concert sang, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

When Ray Barlow burst out with "Racing with the Moon" five girls passed out. We found out later it was the unfresh air. Don't worry, Ray, you'll have your day.

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

What improvements would you like to see in the S.U.B.?

"Bring the chairs back. These coke cases are getting hard' . . . Jay Harrell.

"Have some of the girls from Home Ec. beautify the place." . . . Albert C. Ridenberg.

"Fewer people during their class hours." . . . . Dr. Marvin Shaw.

"Music—nice quiet music." . . . Miss Ann Milner.

"Im not in a position to say. It's so much nicer than the one at the school I transferred from this past semester." . . . La Faune Davis.

"Shorter skirts." . . . Doug Pierce.

"An old fashioned pump organ—with a pretty girl pumping it." . . . Harry Rounsaville.

'Serve fresh coffee." . . . Joe Laird.

"Have more people domino with the double-six domino." . . . . Charlie Flowers.

"Dancing girls ,naturally." . . . Dean Smith.

(Col's note: No lace curtains, spittoons, or roulette tables??)

"Jukebox." . . . L. G. Williams.

"Free coffee." . . . C. W. "Mac" McCormick.

"More tables and chairs, but one, so we can all sit around tables and talk—or do whatever we want." . . . Allen Hagart.

"Jukebox." . . . Sue Richardson.

"Some place to put books between classes besides tables and benches where everybody is sitting already." . . . Homer Jackson.

"Coffee shop staying open longer in the afternoon." . . . Bill Bowen.

"I don't know what we need." . . . Tommy Wilson.

"I'd like ot see more tables and chairs in the S.U.B. I get tired of playing bridge on the floor." . . . Joyce Youngblood.

"Jukebox." . . . Al Alford.

"I am an artist. Leave me alone." . . . Bibby Close.

"More card tables for pinochle and more pinochle decks on those tables." . . . Bill Baker.

"More chairs, not the folding type but the type you can relax in. Why not have the floor waxed so you can dance on it. As it is now, all you can do is play cards." . . . Mary Bozeman.

"More women" . . . Leland Plaxco.

"I'd like to see more of it." . . . John Wideman.

"JUKEBOX. WE PROMISE TO PATRONIZE." . . . Tommy Baumgardner, Buddy Bordrum, Fielder Calhoun.

CALENDAR

February 17-February 23

Friday, February 17
6:30 Alpha Sigma Pi Initiation.
Choir to Delhi and Monroe.

Saturday, February 18
8:15 Centenary vs. Mississippi Southern Centenary Gymnasium.
9:00-12:00 Freshman Dance—S.U.B.

Sunday, February 19
Choir to El Dorado.

Monday, February 20
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron.
10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23
8:15 Centenary vs. S.L.I.—Centenary Gymnasium.
8:15 "A Night of Shaw"—Centenary Playhouse.

Tuesday, February 21
8:15 "A Night of Shaw"—Centenary Playhouse.
9:00-12:00 Mardi Gras Dance—S.U.B.
Choir to Magnolia.

Wednesday, February 22
5:30 Women's Intramurals—Centenary Gymnasium.
7:30 International Relations Club—Lambda Chi Alpha House
8:15 "A Night of Shaw"—Centenary Playhouse.

Thursday, February 23
8:15 "A Night of Shaw"—Centenary Playhouse.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Congratulaitons to the newly-elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Sue McCullough was chosen as president in the recent election with Dorothy Gray presiding as vice-president; Kathryn Debobin as secretary; Jo Chisholm, treasurer; Marilyn Mattison, historian; Jean Frazier and Peggy Tolbert, co-rush captains; Alta Jean McConathy, conductor, and Clara Lou Lindsey, guard.

The Alpha Xi Delta's are making big plans for their coming slumber party. They are looking forward to the get-together with alums and present actives at the occasion for Saturday, Feb. 25, at their sorority house.

Congratulations also go to the 13 students who completed their requirements for graduation in February. They are, Marjorie Bogue, James Boydston, Betty Jean Evans, Charles Fenstermaker, Anna Faye Hightower, Jackson Horn, Jimmy Morrison, Lois Ann Parker, Jo Anne Thompkins Reddin, Joseph Saunders, Vernon Waldron, Kenneth Wendell, and Peter Whaley.

Two "sweethearts" have recently been named on the campus. The Chi O's named Jane Ming as the "Chi Omega sweetheart" at their formal dance held last week and Wanda Munsell, freshman, was named "Basketball Sweetheart" last Tuesday night at the game between Centenary and Northwestern.

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SPEAK NO EVIL—

(Continued from page 1)

day evening, March 9, the winners will be announced and knighted "Lord and Lady Speakfair of Centenary." The staff of the "Conglomerate" is sponsoring the dance, which will be open free to all Centenary students, faculty, and administration. The theme of "Speak No Evil" will be used at the dance.

To close the week of "Speak No Evil", the "Conglomerate" will publish its regular edition in gold ink to emphasize "Silence Is Golden".

Nominations for the "Lord and Lady Speakfair" are being accepted now by Antoinette Tuminello, editor of the "Conglomerate", or by any of the members of the paper's staff.

Said Miss Tuminello, "We are—to a degree—making sport of the week, but it is not because we do not take it seriously. Rather we want to emphasize in everyone's mind the beauty of speaking fair and the ugliness of slander. Our editorial in this issue explains pretty much why we have started on this project."

She said further, "The 'Conglomerate' is a 'free' newspaper, and we therefore prize free speech—but the only way to guarantee free speech is to be sure that free speech does not disintegrate into loose speech. This is not a campaign aimed at any person or persons—anymore than Religious Emphasis Week is. It is just an attempt to bring about a re-evaluation of the seriousness of speaking with truth and with charity."

CAST ANNOUNCED—

(Continued from page 1)

ed in "The Male Animal" for the Playhouse two seasons ago, and in last summer's "Royal Family."

The box office will open Monday, Feb. 20, at the Playhouse, and will remain open throughout the run of the show. Reservations should be made for individual nights by telephoning 8-1711 or 8-2437. Curtain time is 8:15 sharp each evening. Adult admission is $1.50. Season tickets are honored by being presented at the door.

Exhibit Clarifies Modern Art

By Jean Bentley

What are painters of modern art driving at. Do you question the sanity of surrealist, cubism and abstract painters? If so—you should be interested in the exhibit of contemporary art that is being held in the art department in Jackson Hall until Feb. 25.

This exhibit, which gives an overall picture of art today, was obtained by Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian, from the Museum of Modern Art of New York City. Grouped according to the ideas expressed and the mood and style, the prints are accompanied by a written account telling about the painter and what he wishes to express in his work. In this way the exhibit attempts to explain what modern painters are driving at.

The first groups of prints shows a variety of expression in how differently everyone thinks today in contrast to the way most people use to think and paint alike. George Brock's abstract painting of fruit on a table shows his interest in textures and colors. Edward Hopper's victorian house expresses his interest in the lonely atmosphere.

The next group displays the interest in selecting and arranging facts which is realism. Winslow Homer's arrangement of a group of girls is a particular example of this interest.

Another groups shows the work of self-taught artists who never studied art professionally, but took up painting because they loved it, while they earned their living at other trades.

Impressionism, which is light and atmosphere, is best expressed in Jacques David's painting of a girl artist sitting by a window. Impressionism was created by the French artists who were tired of brown tones and decided to paint with touches of pure color to create a hazy effect of light.

Other painters used these lift spectrum coolrs but were more interested in the structure of their pictures. Seurat and Cezanne have examples of this on exhibit. Cezanne used the color of light to make forms and to clarify space.

Another group, cubism and abstraction, is the work of artists interested chiefly in pattern. Picasso, Gris, and Arp are represented in this group. These patterns can not be explained in words or the artist would have been a writer instead of a painter. As Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department, has said, some people enjoy music without understanding it, though of course they could enjoy it more if they knew more about it. Art is the same way.

Albert Pinkham Ryder, John Marin, and Van Gogh works on exhibit are typical of artists who paint nature according to their feelings about and not as a realistic description.

There is no school for the artist who depend upon their mental images for subject matter and create pictures of poetic imagination or of mystery and magic. Rousseau's "Sleepy Gypsy" is thought to be one of the greatest night pictures of this group. The technique is simple but leaves one with a haunting impression.

The working of the subconscious mind is the most hysterical of all subjects. As an art it has ben called surrealism because it is a record of images from the artist's own subconscious mind, and therefore goes beyond the mere face of things in describing reality. On exhibit is the work of Dali who is one of the best known of the surrealist painters.

Pictures of moral criticism, concerned with man's purpose in the world, and social criticism, concerned with man's relation to the outer world or society, are represented. Gropper's slash at some of the practices allowed in our government is pictured. This is significant as only in a government of this kind would an artist or anyone be allowed to criticize the government.

Orozco's painting of Mexican farmers marching to battle is a good example of an artist's attempt to rally people to a cause that he feels deeply about.

These are only a few of the pictures on exhibit which will help clarify what modern art is. This exhibit is one of the many exhibits the Centenary art department hopes to have. Visitors are welcome to view the pictures at any time and to view the work of the art students even while they are in class. This is an experiment at the present time in having an art gallery and class room as one. Individual cabinets for the students are to be put in soon to add to the many new conveniences and improvements of the art department.

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Baseball Drills Began Tuesday

At a practice session this past Tuesday afternoon 42 men turned out for positions on the Gent baseball team which will enter the Gulf States Conference baseball battle to begin April 4.

Gent diamond men were put through a workout Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Johnny Dawson at the gymnasium.

Coach Dawson announced that with the advent of better weather, the workouts will be moved to the college baseball park.

Of the candidates reporting for the drills, six were pitchers, three were catchers, five first basemen, four second basemen, five shortstops, four third basemen, two unassigned infielders and 13 outfielders.

The Gents' first baseball game will be against the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs at the Centenary baseball park on April 4.

The players who reported by positions, are as folows:

Pitchers: George W. Gaston, Vonoy B. Huffaker, Joey Johnson, Harold C. McCommon, Harold Mooty, and Gordon Thompson.

Catchers Harold D. Reid, John L. Dowden, and Earl Gorton.

First Basemen: Lenny Fant, Dwayne Gray, Robert Lawrence, Hyde Frank Kelly, Jr., and Walter Kuhn.

Second Baseman: Fred F. Cook, Jr., Richard P. Crowder, Vernon Sanders and Reesie Timmons.

Shortstops: Lamar Atkins, Richard Dill, James Grisley, Charlie West, and Ray Yopp.

Third Baseman: K. Aulds, Jr., Charles Robert Harrison, John Joyner, Jr., and Charles Sumner.

Unassigned infields include Earl P. Farmer and Max Hanna.

Outfielders: William Billingsley, Leonard Collins, Carl Dehn, Sherman French, Seth Thomas Losey, Jr., Pat W. Mason, H. G. McWhiney, H. A. Pidge, Norman Renfro, Dean Veatch, Jimmy Ward, Ralph W. White, and Thomas R. Wilson.

DR. COOK—

(Continued from page 1)

open to the public, and will begin at 7:30.

Dr. Cook will speak on his trip to Alaska at the A. A. U. P. evening meeting. On July 3, 1949, a small plane disappeared on a short hop over the mountains from Fairbanks to Circle Hot Springs. On board the plane, in addition to the pilot, was the 79-year old Dr. Cook, his 76-year old wife, and 90 dozen eggs consigned to a remote Alaskan roadhouse.

Dr. Cook was a one-man expedition devoted to the gathering of biological specimens. When he disappeared, friends of his in Louisiana were certain that the aged man would never survive the experience, even if he were found. Five days later, however, Dr. Cook, the pilot, and Mrs. Cook were found. When Dr. Cook stepped from the rescue plane down in Fairbanks, he had a "bottle of Alaskan-bred beetles", which he waved aloft and cried, "Look what I got for the museum at Louisiana State."

Dr. Cook's expedition and rescue in the Arctic is one of the most spectacular events in the famed plant pathologist's life, but it is not his most important accomplishment.

After receiving his A.B. from Stanford in 1894, Dr. Cook took his M.A. from DePauw in 1901 and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1904. Following this he became the plant pathologist at the Cuban Experimental Station in Santiago from 1904-1907, and at the Delaware Experiment Station from 1907 to 1911.

He was for over ten years professor of professor of plant pathology at Rutgers, and left there in 1923 to become plant pathologist for the Insular Experimental Station, for which he later became vice-director. He retired in 1940, but since then he has been an active lecturer and since 1945, he has been a visiting professor of botany at Louisiana State University".

Dr. Cook is listed in "Who's Who in America", "Men of Science", and "Leaders in Education". Among his students have been Dr. Selman A. Wakeman, professor of microbiology at Rutgers University; Dr. William A. Riley, medical entomologist and parostologist for the U. S. Army; R. L. Poole, president of Clemson College; and Mr. Speairs, associate professor of biology here.

He is a past-president of the American Phythopathogical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Gamma Mu.

In other seminar lectures for the 404-biology class will appear Centenary professors—Dr. Mary Warters and Mr. Speairs—and Centenary biology majors—A. S. Woodward, J. W. A. Richardson, R. C. Carlton, Weyman Oden, Bert Stephens, Joe C. Tilley, R. E. Braswell, A. F. Bean, J. L. Leopard, III; Fred F. Cook, C. F. Barlow, Marion Hargrove, C. Havens, and R. Pearce.

MRS. PRICE WINS—

(Continued from page 1)

go to the winners. Winners are selected—first by team, then by difference in score—and if there are ties in these two, then by closest to exact score. For next week's contest—to be based on Saturday's game—two prizes of Chesterfields are to be given—one to the best man guesser and one to the best woman guesser.

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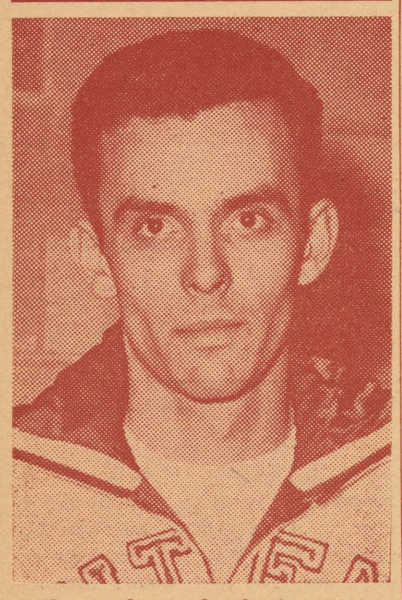
Gents Down Demons, 62-54

Reesie Timmons

Gent Sketches



This week our sketch concerns our "Trouble Shooter" of the team, Reesie Timmons. "Slick", as he is called by some of his "friends", comes from Keatchie, La., but he prepped at Longstreet High School. He played high school basketball but got most of his practical experience playing with various independent teams where he was much feared and respected for his adept skill on the boards.

Reesie is 22 years old and is a junior majoring in Physical Education. He spent three years in the Army as one of 'Uncle Sam's" foot-soldiers.

A hard and serious competitor, Reesie is one of Coach Delaney's top defensive boys and seems to revel in the job of knocking the props out of the big scorers of the various opponents. He teams with Lenny Fant and Joey Johnson to make a terrific trio on recovering rebounds and gets the majority of his points tapping in the erring shots of his teammates.

The "Keatchie Kid" is a steady and dependable ballplayer that is always counted on to hustle with the very best.

Mickle Declares Holiday

Gents To Meet Miss. Southern Tomorrow Night

Centenary knocked the Northwestern Demons out of the Gulf States Conference basketball league by scoring a 62-54 win in the Centenary gymnasium last Tuesday night and Wednesday no classes were held in celebration of the accomplishment.

It was the Gents first win over the Demons since the first meeting of the 1947-48 season and by the victory Mississippi Southern now holds first place in GSC league standings.

Mississippi Southern will clash with the Gents tomorrow night in the Centenary gymnasium. The Southerners have won two league decisions over the Demons.

Immediately following last Tuesday's game more than 300 students gathered at the home of President Joe J. Mickle and asked for a "walk". Consequently, no classes were held Wednesday to celebrate the victory.

Paced by forward, Dick Dill, forward, Lenny Fant, and guard, Dean Veatch, the Gents won their eighth game of the season. Centenary has lost four GSC games.

The Demon's Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, the conference's leading scorer, won individual scoring honors with 20 points. He was followed by Veatch with 17 and Fant with 15. Dill scored 10 points, eight of them in the last half.

Jerome Bushyhead, subbing for the injured Joey Johnson, played a good game. He scored seven points.

Resie Timmons and Doug Mooty turned in excellent performances also. Timmons dunked four and Mooty sank nine.

In the last few minutes of play, several of the Northwestern fans became irritated by the Gents' tactics and threw bottles on the court. Quick action by the officials stopped the disturbance.

After the game Centenary's Coach Buss Delaney was hoisted on the shoulders of some of the fans for a tour of the court.

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

A thousand and one congratulations to Coach "Buss" Delaney and the Centenary Gentlemen for their inspired victory over the Northwestern State Demons. The win was the first for Centenary since the 1947-48 season and the second since the 1939 sesaon.

Mississippi Southern (11-3), Northwestern State (8-3), and Centenary (8-4) are the three top teams in the Gulf States Conference. Providing the other teams in the conference run true to form; there is a possibility that the conference will end in a three-way tie for the number one spot. The three teams involved being those mentioned above. The Gents must defeat Mississippi Southern, Northwestern again, and also win the rest of their games. Wins over the two top teams by Centenary would give all three teams four losses each. The Gents have proved that they can go when the chips are down and Centenary fans can rest assured that they will be battling for that top berth.

In behalf of the entire student body, a statement of thanks to school officials for the "We Beat Northwestern" holiday.

Centenary is well represented in the Shreveport Recreation Basketball League. Twelve students and one faculty member play for five different teams. Those partiicpating are: Andy Andrews, Joe Mooty, Earl "Toddy" Gorton, Durrl Tims, and Bill Dowden who play for the Commercial National Bank team. Playing for Dr. Pepper is W. B. McConnell, Harold McCommon, Ray Yopp, and Charles Stamper. For the "Blimps": Gordon Thompson and athletic director, Glenn Smith. David Steger, C.W.A., and Clive Rich, Plain Dealing, round out the group.

Big Joey Johnson, Gent center, is still recovering from a sprained ankle and it is doubtful whether or not he will see action Saturday night against Mississippi Southern, Norman Renfro, guard, is also ailing with a similar injury. He will be out Saturday and possibly longer.

Chesterfields Challenge You

To guess the exact score of next week's game against S.L.I. here Feb. 20.

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vs.

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Two-state Math Meet Starts Here Today

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 24, 1950 | Number 19

Students To Elect Officers

Constitution Has To Be Revised Says Paylor

If the present Centenary student body constitution is not revised by the Student Senate, the new student body officers to be elected March 31 will be confronted with the task of revising it, said John Paylor, president of the student body in an interview with a "Conglomerate" reporter yesterday.

"There are many loop-holes in the present constitution", Mr. Paylor stated. A committee has been at work on the constitution since last fall but has not yet reported to the Senate.

Before the proposed revised constitution goes into effect it must be voted on by the Senate, faculty and the students.

At present the Student Senate is working on a proposed honor system for Centenary and the "Holiday in Dixie" and "125th Birthday" celebrations.

Conclave To Be On Tulane Campus For Federation

March 3-4 are the dates set for next conclave of the Student Federation of Louisiana College and Universities which will meet on the Tulane campus in New Orleans, according to "The Pelican", official publication of the Federation.

Attending from Centenary will be Tommy Ellis, treasurer of the student body; Bob Haggart, president of the Junior class, and Allen Jennings, president of the Sophomore class. Patsy Laird, Shirley McKnight, and Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, will attend as observers.

Friday, March 3, will open the two-day meet with registration, an executive committee meeting, a general assembly, and entertainment.

Four discussion groups, panel discussions, and two general assemblies, and a banquet in the Tulane cafeteria with Dr. Robert Frend, dean of the Tulane College of Commerce and Business Administration, as speaker, will complete the events of the convention Saturday, March 4.

Three delegates, three alternates, and observers from each of the member schools: Northwestern, Southeastern, Southwestern, L.S.U., Tulane, La. Tech., and La. College.

Centenary joined the Student Federation of Louisiana College and Universities last year. The arms of the organization are:

1. Foster unified teacher rating systems.

2. Strive to promote an efficient method for the transfer of college credits for the state of Louisiana.

3. Foster better student government among the Louisiana schools.

4. Foster the exchange of bands, and other forms of entertainment.

5. Foster more co-operation in student elections.

6. Promote good will among the college and university students.

7. Promote student control and student publication of school yearbooks, etc.

8. Foster student loan funds for the benefit of all students.

9. Hold periodical meetings of student government officers for panel discussions on student problems.

FRAT TO HAVE INITIATION TOMORROW

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorery freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, will initiate 19 pledges tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, according to Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, faculty sponsor.

Those students to be initiated are: Thomas Marion Collins, Shreveport; Bobbye Dean Goodwin, Shreveport; Wallace Larson, Shreveport; Joseph Madden, Shreveport; Richard Padgett, Shreveport; Reba Seaton, Shreveport; R. D. Shoulders, Shreveport; Rosemary Thompson, Shreveport; Peggy Peck, Bosier City, La.; Shirley Simmons, Bossier City, La.; Mary Bozeman, Belmont, La.; James Buckner, Baton Rouge, La.; Ollie Golson, Baton Rouge, La.; James T. Harris, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Dorothy Pomeroy, Bastrop, La.; Vernon Sanders, Monroe, La.; Jackson Williams, Grand Cove, La.; Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J.; and Harold Eley, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Freshmen and sophomores having a 2.5 average in 12 hours for one semester at Centenary are eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi.

Students Donate For Scholarship To Negro Student

A scholarship—worth $134.50—for a negro student intending to enter Grambling College, Ruston, La., was raised during Religious Emphasis Week by funds given by the entire Centenary student body, it was announced recently by Dan Tohline, Beaumont, Texas. student chairman.

Mr. Tohline stated that the negro student winning the award would be selected by the authorities of the Ruston school on the basis of "scholarship and need" and would be given to a student currently in high school who intends to go into the ministry.

Am I Blue?

The colors of ink used lately to print Centenary's top-ranking newspaper, namely the "Conglomerate", have been determining the tone of the paper. This navy blue issue should cause a few comments and that after all is the idea of the whole multi-colored program.

B. ADDINGTON TO DIRECT "BAGLE" MOVIE

Bob Addington, recent transfer student from Baylor University, has been appointed technical director of Centenary's movie, "Bable Hunt," according to Dr. S. D. Morehead. The movie will feature campus life at Centenary, Centenary students and faculty, and local scenes.

Mr. Paul Nolan, nead of public relations at Centenary and instructor in English, will be personnel advisor and director.

Mr. Addington staged, designed and operated lights for the Shreveport Civic Opera Guild in its first productions, "The Telephone," and "Down in The Valley" recently. He played Jim in the "Glass Menagerie" and the Reverend Canon Casubul in "The Importance of Being Earnest" which are recent plays of Shreveport's Courtyard Players. He designed and executed sets for "The Glass Menagerie" and in "Anna Christie", the Courtyard Players latest, he played Mat Burke.

Having started his photography work during his three years in the Navy in World War II, Mr. Addington did shooting of naval operations, all phases of photography, including public relations work in which he shot such personages as Bob Hope, Dick Haymes, Kay Keiser, Louie Armstrong, and Jerry Calona. He worked on an hour and half movie for the Naval Bureau and also did other technical movies.

At Baylor University Mr. Addington's main field of endeavor was in production which includes set design, construction and painting of scenery, light design, sound, costume and make-up. He worked in production and acted in such plays as "Play Boy of the Western World", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Joan of Lorainne", "The Glass Menagerie",

(Continued on page five)

Voting To Be In S.U.B. March 31 For Five Officers

Student body officers will be elected March 31 according to John Paylor, student body president. Ballot boxes will be open from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. in the S.U.B.

The offices to be filled are president, co-ed vice-president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

"Anyone who wants to run for an office must have a petition with 25 signatures in the Deans of Students office by noon March 27", said Mr. Paylor.

Official campaigning will begin March 27 and in chapel the following Wednesday candidates will make their speeches.

According to the student body constitution, a student must be in his fourth regular semester of work at Centenary, a junior, and have a "C" average to be eligible for the office of president and co-ed vice-president.

The vice-president, secretary and treasurer must be above freshman standing, in at least their second regular semester of work at Centenary, and have a "C" average.

Class officers will be elected a week after the student body elections.

Speak No Evil
Dateless Dance To Feature Floor Show

"Speak No Evil" dance slated for Thursday, March 9, from 7:30-10:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building will feature a "Speak No Evil" floor show.

Also at the dance Lord and Lady Speakfair will be knighted. "No students will be allowed to come to the dance with dates. This is strictly a stag dance, because if people come with dates they are usually talked about later and that would ruin the theme of the dance", stated Antoinette Tuminello, "Conglomerate" editor.

The "Speak No Evil" week, sponsored by the Conglomerate, will start on Monday, March 6, with a farce-debate on the campus' tennis court—"in honor of the oath of the tennis court of French Revolution fame." The college varsity debaters—Quinton Raines, Bob Regan, and John Ed Thomas of Shreveport and Ralph Lynch of Englewood, N. J., will debate the question: Resolved: It is not profitable or pleasant to slander one's friends or enemies." It has not yet been decided which team will debate the affirmative and which team the negative.

On Tuesday, March 7, nominations will close for the "Lord and Lady Speakfair" contest. All full-time Centenary students are eligible for the "titles." Election of the regal "talkless" pair will take place on Wednesday, March 8 at the regular all-student weekly assembly.

To climax the "Speak No Evil" week, the Friday, March 10, "Conglomerate" will be printed with "gold ink"—in honor of "silence is golden."

CAVALIERS ARE COMING

Herman And Orchestra To Be At IRC Dance At Hotel

It will be a big-time night March 3 when Herman's Cavaliers and a professional floor show will perform at the International Relations Club ball scheduled for the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

"A limited number of tickets for the dance are now on sale for $.75 each", said Fabius Didier, regional president.

The dance is part of the entertainment for a three-day, March 2-4, meet which 600 students and professors from 64 college IRClubs in the Southwest region are expected to attend.

Herman's Cavaliers is a dixie-land orchestra which played at the IRC dance in the Student Union Building last fall.

Noted speakers will be another feature of the three-day meeting. Scheduled to speak are: Dr. John Rydjord, chairman of the department of history and dean of the graduate division of the University of Wichita; Dr. F. F. Stone, professor of law and director of the institute of comparative law at Tulane University; John Martin Cates, acting officer in charge of United Nations Affairs, U. S. Department; Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union Inc.; and Dr. Eric Baker, secretary of the Executive Council of the Methodist Church of Great Britain.

Scheduled to appear on roundtables for the meeting are: Dick Fowler, Oklahoma A&M; Wayland Parker, Arkanses Polytechnic; James Whisenhunt, Central State College of Oklahoma; Charles Chastain, Oklahoma A&M; Al Quinonez, LSU; Keeran Willis, Arkansas College; Shirley Schwartzberg, LSU; J. R. Hall, Tulsa University; Grace Darden, Sacred Heart; Paul Wolff, LSU; Helen Randolph, Oklahoma A&M; Aly El Gazzar, Oklahoma A&M; Paul Vogel, LSU; Andrew Hatcher, Central State College; Alice Mills, Sacred Heart; Turk Levy, LSU; Roy Lewis, Arkansas Tech; John Glidden, Tulsa University; Jimmy Harris, Centenary; Claire Barker, Sacred Heart; Onno Van Teuten, Oklahoma A&M; Gene Russell, Central

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Lester R. Ford To Give Main Address At Tonight's Banquet

La.-Miss. Sections Of MAA And NCTM Have Full Programs

The twenty-seventh annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics open this morning, Friday, Feb. 24, with registration on the main floor of the new Science building. Over 150 delegates are expected to complete registration before the 1:30 p. m. deadline. The two-state, two-organization meet will be climaxed tonight with a joint banquet at the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel, when Dr. Lester R. Ford, chairman of the mathematics department of Illinois Polytechnic Institute, will speak.

Joint preliminary meetings of the two groups will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Science building. Dr. John B. Wilson, dean, is scheduled to give the welcome address, and announcements and appointment of committees will follow.

The MAA Section

Meetings of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the MAA will start this afternoon at 2:15. Scheduled to speak are: B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps College, on "Haversine - Saversine Trigonometry"; A. D. Wallace, Tulane University, on "Extensional Invariance"; Virginia Carlton, Northwestern State College, on "Some Variations in the Content of an Analytic Geometry Course"; B. B. Townsend,

(Continued on page three)

Ollie Golson Leads IRC Merit System With 65 Points

With all activities of the more than one hundred members of Centenary International Relations Club tabulated for the first semester, Ollie Golson, a junior, has a slight lead in the club merit system, with a rating of sixty-five earned points.

The merit system rating was adopted last fall to be used to select representtaives of the local club to the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs, to be held on the University of Michigan Campus March 30-April 2. Individuals with high point scores will also receive honor awards this spring for contributions to IRC.

Other high ranking IRCers are F. O. Didier and Ronald Pryor, with 58 points each; Wallace Larson and Shirley Marie Weaver, 53 points; C. W. McCormick, Doris Hill, L. L.

(Continued on page five)

PUBLISHERS TO JUDGE FOR MEET

Publishing companies will be among the contest judges for the Ark-La-Tex Writers conference, scheduled to be held on the Centenary College campus, Shreveport, La., June 15, 16, and 17, it was anounced this week by Mrs. Roscoe C. Carruth, president of the Shreveport Writers Club and coordinator for the multi-sponsored summer meet.

Already having acecpted judging responsibilities in the nine-division contest, which has April 1 and April 15 deadlines, are Harpers Brothers for the novel division; Houghton and Mifflin, for the novelette division; and Samuel French, for the three-act play division.

There are nine divisions in the contest-section of the conference: poetry, with three sub-divisions—sonnet, free verse, and any other form; features, with three sub-divisions; trade journals, newspaper, and magazine; short stories, with three sub-divisions—short shorts (less than 1,500 words), short stories, (1,500 to 5,000 words, and novelties (5,000 to 25,000 words); one-act plays, three-act plays, critical articles, novels, juvenile literature, and experimental forms.

Prizes for first, second, and third place-entries in each of the 15 contests of the nine-division content and two over-all prizes—one for the "best" high school written script in any of the contests and the other for the "best" college manuscript—will be awarded during the conference. Mrs. J. Davenport and Mrs. Walter Wylie, both of Shreveport,—prizes chairmen, stated that "well over $1,000" would be distributed among the winners.

The Ark-La-Tex Writers conference, jointly sponsored by the Shreveport Writers Club, Venture, the Artists and Writers Guild, the Shreveport Poetry Society, and Centenary, is an annual event in the Ark-La-Tex, but committee chairmen stated that they expect the 1950 meet to be the biggest in over ten years.

Registrations for the conference are already being received by Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport, La., registrar and manuscript chairman for the conference.

The conference and the contests are nation-wide. There is a registration fee of $10.00 for adult writers and $6.00 for student writers, which include meals at Centenary during the three days of the conference, a banquet, speakers, a picnic, and other entertainment. Ane special fee—the only

(Continued on page five)

"NIGHT WITH SHAW"

Appreciative Audience Sees First Performance Of Plays

By Bob Regan

Last Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. an appreciative first night audience saw the curtain rise on the first performance of the Centenary Playhouse "Night with Shaw". The two George Bernard Shaw one-acts, wonderful plays of themselves, were presented with a professional smoothness that left none of the familiar traces of "college theater."

First recognition should go to Mr. Joseph Gifford who directed and starred in both of the plays. His interpretation of two men so different as Shakespeare and Napoleon show a startling versatility and a complete cast seldom seen on the Shreveport stage.

Starring with Mr. Gifford in both plays is Memory Lee Streun. Mrs. Streun shows herself equally versatile in her twenty minutes change from the most regal Queen Elizabeth one could conceive to a saucey and impudent young woman who undertakes trickery Napoleon but finally decides to trick his wife instead.

Together Mr. Gifford and Mrs. Struen present the subtle lines of "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", the first of the two one acts, with a clarity and precision that would have pleased G.B.S. himself. The occasional silence of the audience on the best lines reflected neither on the play or players.

Vivian Close as the Dark Lady enters an excellent portrayal in a small but musical role. Robert Regan as the Beefeater completes the first cast.

In the second play, "The Man of Destiny" Arthur Dickerson and James Y. Smith provide able support for the same leading performers. Although basically far more dramatic than "The Dark Lady" this play cannot boast as many of Shaw's subtitles of intellect and stars of wit. However, Napoleon's discussion of the English for whom he and Shaw have equal affection, is a bright spot which should not be overlooked.

The "Night of Shaw" which will continue throughout tomorrow night, is open to students free and offers an evening of entertainment worth twice that amount.

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Prepare For Tomorrow

One's life at college is a preparation for tomorrow. Curriculum is not an end in itself nor are grades in the instructor's roll books, the final aim as far as the individual student's education is concerned. Knowledge, grades, and scholastic efficiency are valuable only as they can be transferred into successful living in the future.

As the new semester is getting into full swing, it is filled with great passibilities for each of us, we are challenged to do our very best every day . . . to make every minute count.

Our successes today, this month, this semester, or throughout our lives are not measured entirely by "how much" time we put into our work, but "what" we put into our time. It has been said, "It is not the number of hours you put in that count, but what you put into the hours." Truly, our ability can be measured by what we can put into an hour.

Contrary to popular belief, the primary purpose in coming to college is to study. It's not too early to start thinking about semester grades. We cannot afford to live below par today and seek refuge in the fact that we'll make it up tomorrow. Life doesn't work that way.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

Die Meistersingers

The bushy-headed choir director "Limburger" by name, came into the audience of his Old Southern Mockingbirds. Then, in his high tenor voice, he began singing "Ragg Mopp". The Mockingbirds, after gaining confidence by hearing Limburger's passionate interpretation of the solo, bravely chirped in on the chorus.

He is affectionately called "Limburger" because he stinks. Also because of his singing ability and because he is Kraft-y.

These "birds" are the epitome of the new industrial South—maroon frock coats, for instance.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 24-Thursday, March 2

Friday, February 24
7:00 International Relations Club —Lambda Chi Alpha House
Choir to Minden
Louisiana-Mississippi Division of Math Teachers Conference

Saturday, February 25
6:30 Alpha Sigma Pi Institution —Zeta Tau Alpha House
8:15 "A Night of Shaw" —Centenary Playhouse
Alpha Xi Delta Slumber Party
Louisiana-Mississippi Division of Math Teachers Conference

Monday, February 27
10:00 Lyceum Number —Physical Education Bldg.
Igor Gorin
10:00 Alpha Pi Omega—AB23
7:30 AAUP Meeting—S.U.B.
Centenary vs. Northwestern —Natchitoches, La.

Tuesday, February 28
NAIB Playoff

Wednesday, March 1
5:30 Women's Intramurals —Gymnasium
NAIB Playoff
Pi Kappa Alpha Banquet —Ruston, La.

Thursday, March 2
NAIB Playoff
International Relations Club Conference

Quips

By Queenie

We are in this world to help others, but what are the others here for?

It is a fact that two cigarettes will impair night vision. Now we know where blind dates come from.

Two married men were talking about cheese in the S.U.B. One, getting very frustrated, thinking of the odors, said that his wife had bought some the day before that was deported from Switzerland.

"This week is awful", said a freshman. What day is it?"

"Tuesday," said the Soph.

"Gosh", sighed the freshie, "This time last week it would have been Thursday.'

You are educated if you do what you should instead of what you want.

Criticism is something you can avoid by doing nothing, being nothing, and saying nothing.

Jerome Busheyhead is going to be minus a Busheyhead if he doesn't aim his derogatory remarks in another direction.

Some people's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Do you know why Hadacol is called Hadacol? They hadacol it something. Yak! yuk!

Some people are conceited . . . then there are those who send their parents congratulations on their birthdays.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Questions of the Week

What Pike pledge has recently acquired the nickname PEACHY?

Why was CARROL HICKMAN referring to VERNON SANDERS as CLARA the other night at the basketball game?

Has GENE KIERBOW paid for that pair of nylons?

Why has BUDDY GEBSON started combing his hair these days?

Looks like cupid has been at work on CHUCK PERKINS and JOHNNIE MAE MORRIS.

ANNE ROBERTS and JIM WAUGH are closer than the gold-dust twins these days.

GUS POLEDAS (please pardon spelling) III, is running for the presidency of Rotary Hall. He was nominated by the Vet's dorm. Good luck in your er ah campaign, Gus.

It seems that a boat is not the only thing that GEORGE MORGAN rocks, he bought a rocking chair, I guess.

I understand ADMIRALS NICKIE LESTER, MONTE STRONG, and SLEEPY INGRAM has bought their "MICK FRIDGE" sailor caps to wear at the launching of their new "Higgins" boat.

MORGAN and KEIBOW say: That was a cute date RAY BARLOW had last Saturday night. We think her name was Marion.

IT OF THE WEEK: The IT for this week is not known by name, neither am I sure of the sex of IT, yet anybody who had the nerve to dress up like a Negro mammy and wave their bustle at everybody who attended the Centenary-S.L.I. basketball game, is certainly eligible to be named "IT". HAROLD MOOTY says that if he ever saw those legs again, he would certainly recognize them. This may be a clue to the identity of "IT".

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

In cooperation with "no talk week", March 6-10, this week's question is, **"What would you do if you were being slandered?"**

"I'd ignore it." . . . Fabius Didier.

"I'd probably catch the one that started the whole mess and bawl him out good." . . . Cleda Gage.

"Live and let live." . . . Glen Wardlaw.

"According to how big they are." . . . Dwayne Gray.

"I'd go around with a tragic look on my face." . . . Portia Payne.

"Slander back." . . . Bill Mathews.

"I'm afraid to say." . . . Joe Young.

"If it was interesting I 'd try to live up to it." . . . James Nelson.

"I'd deny it." . . . Allen Meredith.

"Find an algebraic solution." . . . Homer Jackson.

"Better not ask me that." . . . Lenny Hawes.

"I don't know." . . . Arthur Woodward.

"Grin and bear it." . . . Liz Warren.

"I'd find out what I could about them I guess." . . . Jim Snyder.

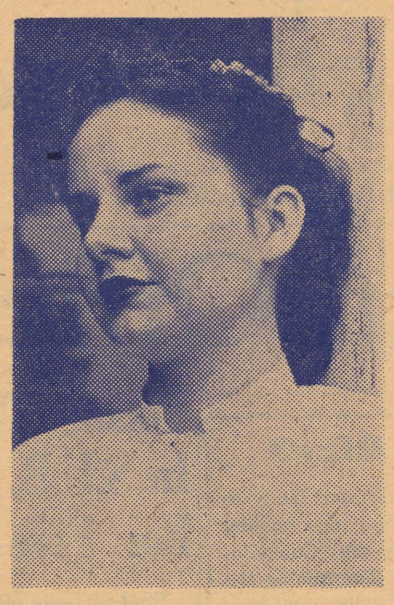
"I'd try to find out who was slandering me and slander them." . . . Joe Mandello, Jr.

"File suit." . . . Don Holloway.

"Go to fist city." . . . Don Whitaker.

Mary Adair Brown

Personality Of The Week



Simply stated—Mary Adair Brown of Shreveport is one of the most amazing coeds ever to make the degree trip through Centenary. She started in June, 1947, as a summer freshman and will take her bachelor of arts this May—just three years later. During that time she has managed to cover with an expertness the tri-phased major which she selected in the humanities.

To consider just the college musical career of this 19-year old "virtuoso" is to give her a claim to collegiate status. She won the music school's voice scholarship, served as secretary of the vocal workshop, was a member of the Music Club, and last year sang the leading "male" role of Hansel in the "Hansel and Gretel" opera. But that's only for music—a "minor" one-third of her college activities.

As the daughter of Don Brown—head of the art department—Mary, of course, was expected to include a "slight knowledge" of art in her "well-rounded" personality. Art is one of her three major subjects; she was secretary of the Art Students League of Centenary, and she has had her work on exhibit at local student showings. Chief in her claim to art fame, however, is an exhibit of one of her paintings made in 1939—when she was nine years old. But even art is only one-third of her college activities.

As the "founding father" of Venture, the student literary and critic group on the campus, and of "The Centenary Review", she has been instrumental in making Centenary literary activities known throughout the state —and with some following even in New York, Chicago, and other "far-away" points. As a part of another "one-third"—English—she has been this year serving as president of Sigma Tau Delta, which is currently sponsoring a high school writers' contest.

Three-thirds make a whole—but Mary Adair's activities are even a litle more than that, for her English, art, and music have simply been the background for the work she intends to follow when she leaves Centenary at the end of this semester—journalism.

She was for two years on the Madeomissele College Board, and for the second year she wa sone of the final fifty in the 900-coed contest. She has been a column writer for the Shreveport Times for the past two years with her regular by-lined "College Notes". This semester she added the title of assitant to the publicity director to her other earned titles.

Nor is that the whole picture. A mere listing of organizations illustrates the scope of her activities—Zeta Tau Alpha, of which she is historian; the French Club, the Art Club, the Music Club, Venture, Sigma Tau Delta, of which she is president, the Vocal Workshop, and Cencoe.

The addition of such organizations as Alpha Chi, of which she is vice-president, and Alpha Sigma Pi state briefly that Mary Adair's honors are always earned ones. In fact, in spite of her rather lengthy list of "earned" honors, she has during her four years but once been named to an "election" honor, and that was last December when she was selected to be one of the four "Girls of the Week" in the "Conglomerate"-sponsored search for a Christmas Stocking Girl.

But if she had her chance to do it all over again, she would "do about half as much as I have done and do it about twice as good."

Mary Adair is like Falstaff in one respect. He was not only witty himself, but the source of wit in others. She is not only active herself, but the source of activity in others, and after she leaves in May—things that might never had been had she not been "twice as busy as she should have been"—the "Centenary Review" and Venture—will still be telling in mute tones of her activity.

Theater

Up Stage and Down Beat

To see with her own eyes the action of primary forces; to touch with her own hand the massive machinery of society; to measure with her own mind the capacity of the motive power.

Henry Adams, Democracy.

☆ ☆ ☆

DRAMA MONTH—March is slated as "Drama Month" by the United Nations—and it promises to be one of the busiest months of the year for the theaters of Shreveport.

☆ ☆ ☆

BYRD HIGH SCHOOL is still in the reading period. The play and production dates are expected to be announced in a few weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CATHOLIC DRAMA LEAGUE—which will sponsor the March meeting of the Shreveport Federation of Theaters—will do "City of Kings" March 15-17. A Centenary student—Bob Addington—will have the lead role. Bob, who joined the Centenary student body this month, has been one of the most active actors in Shreveport this year. He has been seen in "The Male Animal", "The Importance of Being Earnest", and "Anna Christiee."

☆ ☆ ☆

THE COURTYARD PLAYERS will do "The Beautiful People". Casting has not yet been announced on that, and there are some "fat" roles for the "getting." Director Betty Blanchard took a mid-season Florida vacation, but she will be swinging into action about now.

☆ ☆ ☆

FAIR PARK HIGH SCHOOL has been working on "The Trouble Shooter", but as yet have announced no production dates. It will probably get a hearing sometime in March. Fair Park has produced a number of the Centenary Players' actors—Bob Regan, the "Beefeater" of "Dark Lady of the Sonnet"; and Quinton Raines, who did Rodney Martin for "It Pays to Advertise."

☆ ☆ ☆

SHREVEPORT OPERA GUILD will have the "Secret Marriage" on the boards March 5-7. It is slated for the Broadmoor Junior High School Auditorium. The Opera Guild is looking for "singer-actors". They will go into production on a second opera soon after their "Secret Marriage" run. Centenarians interested have been asked to contact any member of the Music School.

☆ ☆ ☆

FIRST TO COMPLETE the "acting list"—a first step in a "Shreveport theater pool" for the Federation—was the Little Theater. It was John Wray Young, also, who first called the directors together for the Federation. A bushel of $10.00 orchids over to Margaret Place. This "acting list" will make it possible for Shreveport directors to cover a wider field in casting—thus making casting easier—thus making it easier to do more plays—thus making it easier for Centenary acting students to get experience in the dozen theaters of the city. No matter how one looks at it, it is good "business" for Shreveport, for Centenary, and for drama.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CENTENARY PLAYHOUSE, which tomorrow night will finish a five-night run on one of the "pleasantest" evenings of the year with its "Night of Shaw", will be getting ready for its late March play next Monday. There has been no official announcement yet, but rumor has it that "Journey's End" will be the piece. After that, Director Gifford is going to do a "female" play for the closing drama; that too is unselected, but "The Women" is getting a careful reading. Dust off your CKC's, men; and gals—brush up on your "friendly chatter"—"Speak No Evil Week", to the contrary notwithstanding.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ed's Note: "Upstage and Downbeat" is intended as an information column for the theater, art, and music organizations of the Ark-La-Tex area. Anyone wishing to get get information concerning one of these activities to Centenary students, should mail that information to this column, care of the Centenary College "Conglomerate", Shreveport, La., at least six days before the date desired for publication.

Ad--- Liberal

By Jim Light

Southern Maid Donuts

"Have you even been pinched for going too fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."

That's a pun, chum—but it's no pun to say that SOUTHER NMAID is a donut really made for a Southern appetite. It's got that kind of a taste that only comes with the leisure to do things the right way.

THE SOUTHERN MAID DONUT shop—2700 Greenwood Road—Phone 3-4547—is staying open all night now, so it's the ideal place to go after a play like "A Night with Shaw" or a dance like Tuesday's Mardi Gras ball or a basketball game like the Gents-S.L.I. tussel.

There's another big "reason" for the SOUTHERN MAID DONUT shop—you've got one chance in ten of being a guest of the house. There's a "red star" on every tenth check—and the "red star" means. "This one's on the house." For food, for fun, or to see the gang—come out to 2700 Greenwood Road.

—an advertisement—

Centenary Dress Shop

Husband: My wife is prolonging her holiday and I need her at home. I'd suggest that she return, but it would be useless.

Friend: Get one of the neighbors to suggest it, old boy.

Any one of the neighbors would be glad to suggest that you make a trip to THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP, 2624 Centenary Blvd., and it would be a very neighborly suggestion—for in the words of one Centenary coed—THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP has always been the place to get the "newest things in dress"—and the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP is even newer than it was before.

Of course, the location is the same; the service is the same, and the high quality is the same—but the new lemon and gray decorations are delightful as the new sportsware department or the new spring and spring and Easter frocks.

Drop around today. It's only a few feet from the campus—and miles ahead.

—an advertisement—

Moon Mullins Barber Shop

"So, you're Tom. I know George means lover of horses, and Phillip means beloved, and Don means chief—but what does Tom mean?"

"Business, baby, business."

Well, of course, that's an old joke—but that's the only thing you'll find old about MOON MULLINS BARBER SHOP—546 East Kings Highway—where they are adding an extra chair to give you that "best service" in even "better time." And that joke is so poor at that, for that's what Moon means—business.

Yes, cutting hair is a business—and it takes a know-how. It takes the kind of a know-how that has made MOON MULLINS of the barber business a name famous in the Ark-La-Tex. Come down this afternoon and get in snip-shape for a ship-shape date.

—an advertisement—

College Cleaners

"His monthly salary runs into four figures —a wife and three daughters."

Now that could happen—with the price of clothes, the cost of upkeep, and women's desires—but it need not happen if the "Keep It Clean" program is used on clothes. Everyone knows that it's better to have one suit or dress ready to wear than five needing cleaning and hanging in the closet. Yet, so many of us fritter away building up the "cleaning habit."

And here's all there is to it. Figure out by the week how many shirts, suits, dresses—or what have you—you intend to wear. Then figure how many times that you can wear a garment without looking like something salvaged from a dump truck. Then figure how many days a week you should send your cleaning out—and every week on that day, send it out. It's the most economical way in the long run.

And, of course, the most economical place you can send it is THE COLLEGE CLEANERS, just across the street from the Physical Education building on East Kings Highway.

—an advertisement—

Broadmoor Floral Shop

You saw the flowers at the Mardi Gras? You liked them? The place to get more like them is The Broadmoor Floral Shop, 3803 Youree Drive, 7-2737, where there's always 24-hour service.

Duncan, Hatcher Best Guessers For Chesterfields

Dean "Diz' Duncan, Gent varsity basketball player, and Ann Hatcher, coed freshman, were the "best guessers" in the Chesterfield-"Conglomerate" sponsored "Guess the Score" contest held this week, it was announced today by Jim Light, Chesterfield represcetatnive on the campus and business manager of the "Conglomerate."

Mr. Duncan picked the Gents to mutilate Southern Louisiana Institute by 25 points—overshooting the actual score of Monday's game by only two points. Anne Hatcher took "best guess" honors for the coeds by guestimating that the Gents would win by 8 points.

Runner-up in the contest were Eddie Casson, Centenary mail man, for the men with a guestimation that the Gents would take S.L.I. by 19 points and Harold Legrane, who guessed 10 points. Chief runner-up for the coeds were Pat Padden, who guessed by six points, and Antoinette Tuminello, who guessed four.

Only three of the students doing the guestimating selected S.L.I. to take the Gents in Monday night's game.

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Office Announces Alumni Directory Being Compiled

Centenary's alumni office announced recently that a directory of the college's alumni and former students is being compiled and will be ready for distribution this summer.

According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, under whom the working is being done the directory will include the names of all alumni, former students with two years at Centenary, and all other students who write to the alumni secretary expressing a wish to be included in the alumni group.

"For each student listed, we want the name, degree, year attended Centenary, present profession, address, and in the case of women, maiden name", Dr. Morehead stated. He said that the college had much of this material on the alumni and former students, but the records are not up to date.

"We are going to contact as many of the alumni as possible to get this information", Dr. Morehead stated, "but of course, the only way in which we will get a directory together that will be of value to the members of the organization is for each member of the association to make his own entry his personal responsibility. A penny post card—addressed to the Alumni Secretary, Centenary College, Shreveport, La., giving name (and maiden name), years at Centenary, degrees (if any), present address, present occupation, marital status, and children—from each member of the Alumni Association will make the directory an accurate and useful book."

When the Centenary Directory is completed, all members listed in the directory will be given a copy at no cost. The first directory—due this summer—will be mimeographed, but it is planned to print the directory thereafter. A penny post card which carries the directory information to the alumni secretary also insures the person sending the card of a directory.

Student Union Building University, Arkansas (Fayetteville)

In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke *belongs*.

Coca-Cola
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Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Last Monday night, Centenary students and fans saw three boys play their last college basketball game on the local floor. They are seniors, Ray Pidge, Lenny Fant, and Dean "Diz" Duncan. All have played four years of ball for the Gents.

While Pidge hasn't played as much ball as Fant and Duncan during their four years at Centenary, he has been a "live wire" in the role of a spirit and morale builder. Fant served as co-captain for the 48-49 team and captain of the 49-50 squad. Duncan will long be remembered for his aggressiveness and "perpetual motion" style of play. Lenny and Diz are Physical Education majors and plan on coaching careers, Pidge is majoring in Business Administration and will seek a business career.

Best wishes to Reecie Timmons for a speedy recovery from his recent operation. For the past two years Reecie has done an especially good job in guarding Northwestern's ace, Claude Stroutamire, and his stellar defensive play will certainly be missed in Monday night's battle with the Demons.

Centenary's leading scorers through the S.L.I.-Gen t game last Monday night are as follows:

Veatch	331
Johnson	283
Fant	187
D. Mooty	164

The Gentlemen are to be commended for their fine hustle and spirit despite their numerous injuries which has plagued them all year, especially during the home stretch when they were least welcomed.

Recalling the injuries in order: Harold Mooty, was the first to be hampered, with a torn knee cartliage which resulted in an operation and his loss to the team for the entire season; Norman Renfro suffered a slight concussion and a paralyzed hand; Dean Veatch was next with an attack of flu; then—a series of sprained ankles—first, Joey Johnson, Jerome Bushyhead, then Renfro again; the latest casualty on the squad being Timmons. All this was enough to justify a "Let's Quit", attitude, but instead the Gents have taken it in stride and what they lacked in manpower they made up for in hustle and fight.

The National Convention for health, physical education, and recreation is to be held in Dallas, Texas, in April. All P. E. majors wishing to attend and who have not signed up with the department are urged to do so immediately. Centenary is expecting to send 15 or 20 persons to the convention.

One person who has been working overtime what with all the injuries to the basketball team, is Glenn Hilburn, team trainer. Glenn is considered as a man who really knows his "muscles" and is to be commended for keeping the squad in shape, or should we say as "nearly as possible."

Coach John F. Dawson and his some 42 baseballers are now going through their paces on the local diamond. Workouts are open for inspection.

Talented?

If you think you are talented this is the time to prove it. An all-talent show will be held at chapel March 15 and anyone who wants to participate should contact Joyce Hardin, Louise Bowdon, and Bill Scales as soon as possible.

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TWO-STATE MATH MEET—

(Continued from page one)

Louisiana State University, "On Metric Extensors"; Stacy L. Hull, the University of Arkansas, on "Simplification of the Equation of a Quadric Surface"; Margaret LaSalle, Louisiana State University, "LaPlace Transforms and Boundary Value Problems"; W. L. Duren, Jr., Tulane University, "Two Versions of Spectral Theory"; and H. T. Karnes, Louisiana State University, "The Testing Program".

Professor G. R. Trott, chairman of the two-state association, will be the presiding officer for the afternoon's meeting.

Joint Banquet

A joint banquet of the two groups is scheduled tonight for the Washington-Youree hotel at 7 o'clock. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president, is scheduled to give the welcome for Centenary, and Dr. Ford will speak.

Dr. Ford is an immediate past-president of the National Mathematical Association and has been prominent in mathematics for the past 30 years.

NCTM Meeting Tomorrow

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will begin their separate meetings tomorrow morning at 8:30 in the Science Hall. Scheduled to speak are: Margaret Sumrall, Sunflower JC, "Report of the Wichita Meeting"; Margaret Raae Davis, Southeastern Louisiana college, "Broadening Horizons in Mathematics"; Mrs. Sara W. Hollingsworth, Ouachita Parish high school, "An Investigation of the Diversity of School Subjects Taught by Teachers of Mathematics in Louisiana High Schools"; Dr. Ford, "Relationship of the Association of the Council"; M. C. Wicht, Louisiana State University, "Simplified School Program"; L. M. Garrison, Louisiana Tech, "College Entrance Requirements in Mathematics"; and W. Donald Turner, Winnfield high school, "How Mathematics Teaching May Be Improved in the Secondary School."

An election of officers is cheduled for this group tomorrow morning following the speeches. Professor J. W. McClimans is chairman of the NCTM.

Saturday Meeting of MAA

The Mathematical Association will conclude its two-day program tomorrow morning with an address by Dr. Ford, "Some Remarkable Theorems about Areas," scheduled for the Science building, and an election of officers.

The meetings are open to all interested persons, Dr. John B. Hardin, head of the Centenary mathematics department, said.

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COOK TO BE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Dr. Melville Thurston Cook, noted one-man expedition devoted to the gathering of grass, flowers, and fungi in the Arctic, will be on campus this coming week.

On Feb. 27 Dr. Cook will speak to the American Association of University Professors in the Dramatics Workshop at 7:30 p. m. The following day he wil speak in the biology seminar.

Dr. Cook's expedition and rescue in the Arctic is one of the most spectacular events in the famed plant pathologist's life, but it is not his most important accomplishment.

After receiving his A.B. from Stanford in 1894, Dr. Cook took his M.A. from DePauw in 1901 and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1904. Following this he became the plant pathologist at the Cuban Experimental Station in Santiago from 1904-1907, and at the Delaware Experiment Station from 1907 to 1911.

He was for over ten years professor of professors of plant pathology at Rutgers, and left there in 1923 to become plant pathologist for the Insular Experimental Station, for which he later became vice-director. He retired in 1940, but since then he has been an active lecturer and since 1945, he has been a visiting professor of botany at Louisiana State University."

Dr. Cook is listed in "Who's Who in America", "Men of Science", and "Leaders in Education". Among his students have been Dr. Selman A. Wakeman, professor of microbiology at Rutgers University; Dr. William A. Riley, medical entomologist and parostologist for the U. S. Army; R. L. Poole, president of Clemson College; and Mr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor of biology here.

He is a past-president of the American Phythopathogical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Gamma Mu.

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Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

"Hullabaloo", Tulane University's weekly college paper, was awarded an "All-American" rating for the sixth consecutive time by the Associated College Press.

The popular Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra performed at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute recently. This was the most outstanding attraction of the season's Concert and Lecture Series.

"Boston University News" of Boston College sponsored an All-University Talent Show recently to show University students what a wealth of untapped talent there is among them and to give impetus to careers in the entertainment world.

The Religious Drama Department of Baylor University began showing "Family Portrait", the modern version of Christ's life, recently. This is the only religious play ever to succeed on Broadway and starred Judith Anderson in the leading role as Mary.

The Sigmund Romberg orchestra will present a concert at the University of Arkansas on March 3. Featured will be songs from the current musicals, "Kiss Me Kate', "South Pacific", and "Annie Get Your Gun", as well as from Romberg's "Desert Song", "Up in Central Park", and "The Student Prince."

Swing and Turn, an University of Texas organization, will offer opportunities for square dance enthusiasts to get into the "swing" of things.

The Student Executive Cabinet of Auburn Polytechnic Institute adopted a set of rules and regulations governing advertising on the campus in order to keep the college buildings and grounds neat in appearance.

Mr. Russell Dicks, author and professor in the Duke University School of Religion, has been scheduled to lecture on "Preparation for marriage" at Landreth Auditorium, Texas Christian University, the latter part of March.

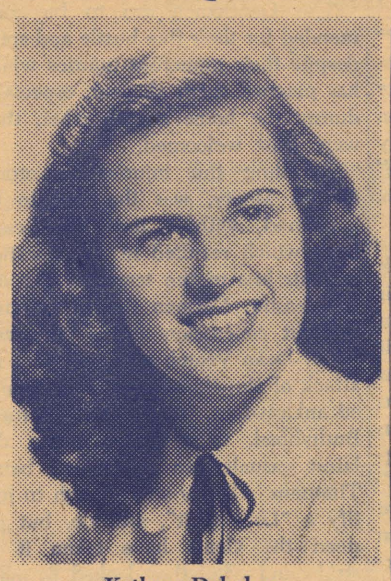
Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will play at Louisiana Tech at its spring dance March 4. Also Monroe will conduct his Camel Caravan that evening from Howard Auditorium on the campus.

The Men's Glee Club of the University of iPttsburgh took a five day singing jaunt while other students recuperated from exams. The 54 members appeared four times in Chicago.

Pi Kappa Delta, national inter-collegiate forensic organization, at Louisiana Tech pledged seven students at assembly recently.

Tau Kappa Epsilon of Texas Western College celebrated the fraternity's fifty-first anniversary with a banquet held on the Sun Room of Hotel Cortez. Guest speaker at this Founders' Day banquet was Victor Von Schoeler, one of the founders of the chapter at New Mexico A. & M.

K. DEBOBEN NAMED QUEEN



Kathryn Deboben

Kathryn Deboben, who was elected "Miss Centenary" last November, was named "Mardi Gras Queen for 1950" last Tuesday night in the S.U.B. at the annual Mardi Gras ball sponsored by the Newman and Canterbury clubs.

Barbara White, "Mardi Gras Queen for 1949", crowned the new queen at the ball.

Miss Deboben, who will be featured on the first page of the beauty section in the 1949-50 "Yoncopin" because she is "Miss Centenary", is from Shreveport and is a secretarial science major. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Proceeds from the dance go to purchase CARE packages.

Applications Still Being Accepted By Committee

Applications are still being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin", according to Mr. Paul T. Nolan, chairman of the student publications committee.

"The deadline has been set for March 15 for these applications because we want to name the editors and business managers soon so that they may become acquainted with their jobs. Too, they will be able to work with the present editors and business managers before this semester is over", stated Mr. Nolan.

Jean Bentley is now editor of the "Yoncopin" and Odelle Aulds is business manager. Antoinette Tuminello is editor of the "Conglomerate" and Jim Light is business manager.

Increase Told Of Scholarships To Centenary

Centenary scholarship grants are being increased as part of the "125th Year of Greater Service," according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president.

The college now offers two types of scholarships each worth $165.00 to the student. One type goes to ministers in the churches of the Centenary area and is given on the basis of "need." The other type goes to the principals of the high schools in the area and is given on the basis of scholarship.

The amount granted on both of these types is being raised from $165 to a total of $250.00 to be distributed over a two year period at the rate of $125.00 a year.

Also being increased is the number of scholarships to be given for the 1950-51 and 1951-52 sessions, each minister and each high school principal receives one such grant. This year, however, two "need" grants will be sent to the minister, and one "scholarship" and one "need" grant will be sent to each principal.

Mr. Cox Speaks To Mansfield Club

Mr. Merlin G. Cox, assistant professor of history and government here, addressed the Mansfield Rotary Club on Feb. 22 at the regular noon luncheon. His topic was "The Christian College and International Relations."

Mr. Cox is the faculty advisor for the Centenary International Relations Club which will next week play host to 64 college International Relations Clubs of the Southwest Regional area. The Rotary Club celebrated its 45th anniversary on Feb. 23, and Fenn A. Leaming, chairman of the Mansfield group stated that his organization was studying internationalism as a means toward reaching "world fellowship."

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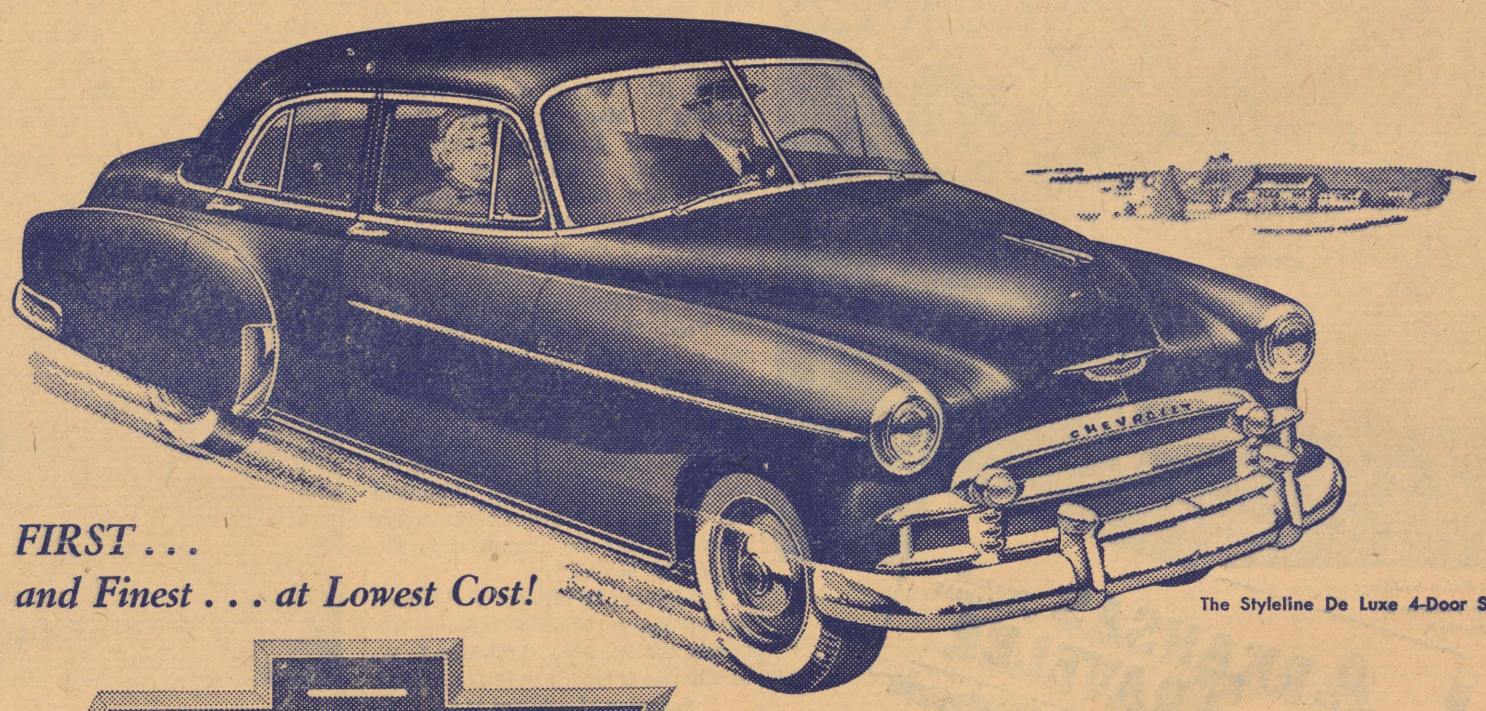

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IGOR GORIN TO BE HERE MONDAY

To complete the 1949-50 season, the Centenary lyceum group will present Igor Gorin, Russian born singer and composer, in the gymnasium Monday, Feb. 27, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Gorin, who studied under Victor Fuchs of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, sand with the Czeckoslovakian State Opera, singing such roles as Figaro and Rigoletto. He came to the United States in 1933, and after two years of slight recognition, he won success with the Hollywood Hotel radio program.

For the past 15 years Mr. Gorin has been active in radio, in motion pictures, and on the concert stage. He appeared in leading roles in "Broadway Melody of 1938" and in an English version of "The Barber of Seville", retitled "Once Over Lightly". By 1940, when he became an American citizen, he had appeared on more than 100 radio guest spots. During the war he was selected "Number One Singer" by USO camp shows.

CAVALIERS ARE COMING—

(Continued from page 1)

State; Kermit Holland, Central State; Roy Shelby, LSU; Robert Strain, LSU; Janice Rodriques, Sacred Heart; Beth Howell, Sacred Heart; Joe Wong, Centenary; Bill Bowen, Centenary; Dorothy Wyble, Sacred Heart; Gene Reece, SMU; and Paul Stanfield, Oklahoma Baptist University.

Other entertainment planned for the conference are teas, sponsored by the inter-sorority council and Pi Kappa Alpha; a barbecue dinner; a Centenary Players' sponsored "A Night of Shaw", which will include two short plays of George Bernard Shaw, "Dark Lady of the Sonnet" and "A Man of Destiny"; and music programs of the Centenary Choir and of native Roumanian folk songs, sun by Moisa Bulboaca, Centenary voice instructor.

Registration for the conference will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the S.U.B., and the first session is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. The presentation of student papers will be held on Friday from noon to 12:40 p. m.

PUBLISHERS TO JUDGE—

(Continued from page 1)

special fee of the conference—is being levied in the novel and three-act play contests to cover the extra cost of mailing. The fees in these two divisions are: for novels, $2.50 and for three-act plays, $1.00.

All persons registered for the conference may submit one manuscript to each of the 15 contests, i.e., one novel, one three-act play, one sonnet, one free verse, etc. All persons must be registered with Mrs. Beckett before manuscripts from them will be accepted. Entrance fees should be paid by check or money order and made out to Mrs. Beckett, care of the Ark-La-Tex Writers conference.

A program for the three-day June meet has been set up which includes round-table forums, panel talks by publishers, editors, authors, and writer's agents; entertainment; and informal parties.

Deadline on the contests are—April 1 for the novel, one-act and three-act plays, and April 15 for all others. Manuscripts should also be sent to Mrs. Beckett.

Mr. Paul T. Nolan, publicity director here, is distributing conference information, and all requests for such information should be sent to him.

OLLIE GOLSON LEADS—

(Continued from page 1)

Getz, and Bobbye Goodwin, 52 points; Bill Bowen, 48 points; Barbara Ann Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, and Antoinette Tuminello, 47 points; Dorcas Cordill, 44 points; and Robert Madden, Peggy Peck, Joe S. Wong and Marcia Wiggins, 36 points.

Quality points are earned by attendance at programs, business meetings, participating in conferences by committee service, by high scholastic achievements and by payment of the dues, necessary for operation of the organization.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

There are four new "wearers" of the Pi Kappa Alpha pin. They are Harrison Rumbough, Marvin LeGrande, Bob Harrison, and Joe Ferris.

Our sincere sympathies to four appendectomy victims. They are Joyce Youngblood, Charlie Horn, Reecie Timmons, and Quinton Raines.

Betty Jo Loe and Gordon May were engaged recently. Betty Jo is a recent graduate of Centenary and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Gordon is a junior from Vivian, Louisiana.

Our congratulations and sympathies to the Kappa Sigma pledges who are now going through Hell-week, just preceeding their initiation. As the rules go, they wear their pants legs rolled to the knees, carry a paddle for the members to sign and can not speak to or date a girl for a week. It's tough but worth the effort.

It was good to see some former Centenary students on campus last week. Bettina Hilman, Ira Campbell, Jack Campbell ,and Bruce Brown were here for a short stay.

New Chi Omega sorority officers are Patsy Laird, president; Gay Hay, vice-president; Frances Dawson, secretary; Martha Nan Edmonds, treasurer; Jane Ming, pledge mistress; Peggy Roundtree, rush captain, and Dorothy Pomeroy, personnel.

B. ADDINGTON—

(Continued from page 1)

"Green Grow the Lilacs", "Night Must Fall", and "The Skin of Our Teeth". In the production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" he drew lantern slides which were projected onto a cyclorama along with abstract set pieces used on the stage.

The premier showing of "The Eleven Lives of Leo", by A. E. Schiffirin ,a New York playwright, was produced at Baylor. In this show movies were used for the first time on the legitimate stage. Mr. Addington staged, designed scenery and lights, photographed, edited and synchronized picture and sound for the eight movie sequences which were projected onto the five applique sets employed in the play. "The characters in the movie sequences made direct visual contact with and exchanged dialogue with the live characters on the stage", he explained. Eleven to fourteen individual man hours were spent in the production of each minute of the eight sequences which totaled thirty-eight minutes.

For the past three summer seasons, Mr. Addington has participated in the Southwest Summer Theater productions in Waco, Texas. His television class did three original productions which were first shown in the Baylor Theater using dummy TV cameras and amplified direction to demonstrate television technique. They were then shown over WBAP-TV, Fort Worth, Texas. In one of the shows one eight minute movie sequence was used. Mr. Addington assisted in the shooting and editing, and synchronization of the picture and sound for "This is Baylor", a movie similar to Centenary's prospect. A complete production accomplishment of his is "Sketches on Hamm", which is an eight minute movie with narration dipicting the mediums and techniques used by his commercial art professor at Baylor, Jack Hamm.

Mr. Addington, who is a full time student, begins work on "Bagle Hunt" with script revisions being assisted by Clara D'Artois, originator of the story. Staging and shooting will be in his hands. Art and Drama is the recent Baylor student's major and he intends to do graduate work in movies at the University of Southern California.

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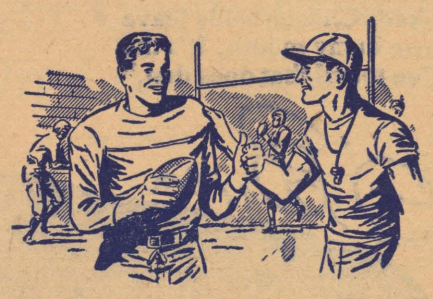
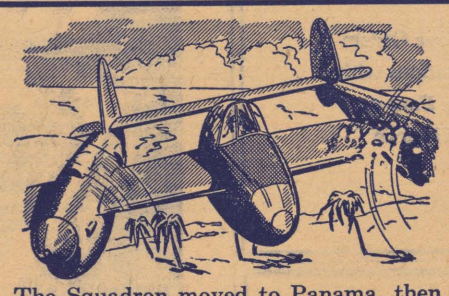


Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

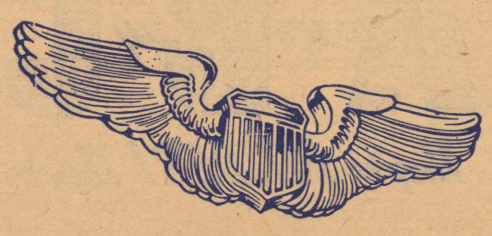
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Gents To Play In N.A.I.B. Tournament

G. HARDAWAY TO MANAGE BASEBALL TEAM

Gains Hardaway, a 1949 Centenary graduate, will manage the Centenary basebal team.

John F. Dawson, coach of the team, stated yesterday that 42 men have been coming out for conditioning drills to get in shape to enter the Gulf States Conference baseball battle to begin April 4.

Coach Dawson said that 10 other men will be out as soon as basketball season concludes and among the 10 is Vernon Sanders, who has been offered a professional contract by the St. Louis Browns.

Mr. Hardaway is now attending Centenary to obtain a teachers certificate. He is a member of Omicon Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

This is the first time since 1947 that the Gent's baseball team will participate in the Gulf Statese Conference. The first game this season will be with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs on April 4, at Centenary Baseball Park.

On April 10 the Centenary nine will take on Northwestern Louisiana in Shreveport, and on the following day—April 11—the Gents will travel to Natchitoches for their first away-from-home game.

It will be old-school day for the Gents' Coach Dawson on April 14, when the Gents meet the Bears of Arkansas State Teachers' College. Coach Dawson took his bachelor's at ASTC, and the game against them will be the only non-conference tilt scheduled for the Gents this season. Coach Dawson said that he hoped to make the ASTC-Gents game a yearly tradition.

Games with Louisiana College of Pineville on April 11 and 12, with Louisiana Tech of Ruston on April 21 and 22, with Northwestern of Natchitoches on April 29 and May 1 with S.L.I. of Lafayette on April 24 and 25, with Louisiana College of Pineville on May 5 and , and with Tech on May 8 and 9 are already scheduled for the Gents.

Centenary players who have reported for work-outs by positions are as follows:

Pitchers: George W. Gaston, Vonoy B. Huffaker, Joey Johnson, Harold C. McCommon, Harold Mooty, and Gordon Thompson.

Catchers Harold D. Reid, John L. Dowden, and Earl Gorton.

First Basemen: Lenny Fant, Dwain Gray, Robert Lawrence, Hyde Frank Kelly, Jr., and Walter Kuhn.

Second Baseman: Fred F. Cook, Jr., Richard P. Crowder, Vernon Sanders and Reesie Timmons.

Shortstops: Lamar Atkins, Richard Dill, James Grisley, Charlie West, and Ray Yopp.

Third Baseman: K. Aulds, Jr., Charles Robert Harrison, John Joyner, Jr., and Charles Sumner.

Unassigned infields include Earl P. Farmer and Max Hanna.

Outfielders: William Billingsley, Leonard Collins, Carl Dehn, Sherman French, Seth Thomas Losey, Jr., Pat W. Mason, H. G. McWhiney, H. A. Pidge, Norman Renfro, Dean Veatch, Jimmy Ward, Ralph W. White, and Thomas R. Wilson.

Cagers To Go To Lafayette With GSC Rivals

Centenary Gents leave Sunday for Lafayette, Louisiana, to play in the district N.A.I.B. tournament March 27-28 with Northwestern, Southwestern, and Southeastern.

The top team at the cage tournament will go to the National Association tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, March 13.

Demon Game Postponed

Postponed until March 3 is the Northwestern Demon vs. Gent game which will be played in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The game was originally slated for March 27.

Last Monday night in a home game the injury-stricken Gents defeated Southwestern Louisiana Institute by a count of 72-47. However, Wednesday night in Ruston the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs trounced the Centenary five 60-51. At the Tech game the Gentlemen had a 27-26 lead at the half time.

H. Mooty To Play

Expected to play in the N.A.I.B. tourney is Harold Mooty, who has been hampered with a torn knee cartliage which resulted in an operation. It was thought at first that the Alabama cager would be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

The Mooty Boys

Gent Sketches

It's very seldom that you find two brothers playing on the same college team and when there are three "buds" on the same squad comments are bound to be made about this invasion. Naturally we are speaking of the three mighty and marauding Mootys, Harold, Doug, and Joe.

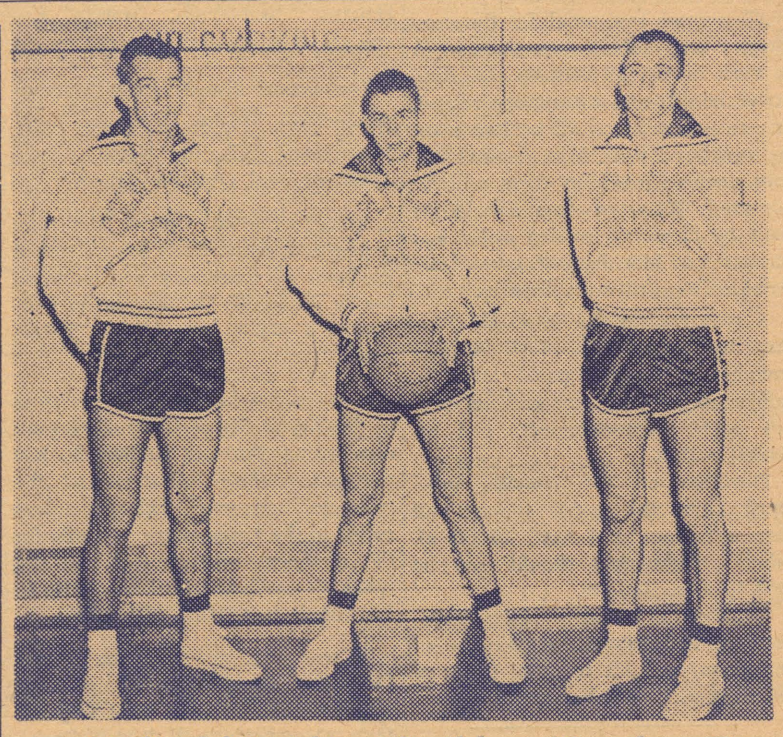
These boys come from Heiberger, Ala., where all three starred at Perry County High School. Each was a three letter man and after graduating from high school they went to Marion Institute where they continued to prove their athletic prowess. While at Marion they continued to dominate the scoring column as well as their opponents.

The oldest of the three is Harold who is twenty-two. Although he graduated two years ahead of Douglas in high school, he spent 13 months in the armed forces which was enough time to allow Doug to catch up with him. "Little Joe", the runt of the clan, is one year behind his older brothers. What he lacks in height he makes up in hustle and fight.

While at M.I. Harold set a new scoring record for points scored in a season, 439, and also the highest number scored in a single contest, 36. He was chosen as the all-conference center in their junior college loop. A run of tough luck caught up with him here at Centenary. He injured his leg early in the season and had to have a piece of cartilage removed from his knee. Because of this he has been unable to play. Besides being an outstanding cager he is also a good baseball pitcher. While hurling for an independent club last year he came up with a gem of a no-hitter.

Second to Harold in age but not in spirit is Douglas, who is 21. He also made quite a name for himself while at Marion. He was chosen on the all-conference team and was also picked "best corporal" out of the whole battalion. "Cas" is a scrappy and aggressive ballplayer who has become very popular among the fans. He is a hustler on the boards and a dependable floor man.

Last but far from least is Joe Mooty. Although he is the youngest and only spent one year at Marion he kept up the fine Mooty reputation. He was an all-state man in high school and he became one of the most sought-after scholastic cagers in Alabama. At his best when the "chips are down", he is known as a "clutch player". Because he only attended junior college for one year he is not eligible for conference competition until next year. Like both of his brothers, he is a fast hustling type of ballplayer.



Standing left to right are the Alabama Mooty boys, Harold, Joe and Douglas.

RING

Did you find a gold signet ring around campus late last spring or do you know any body that did? Cadet William A. Strickland, now of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point but formerly of Shreveport, lost a ring which was of great sentimental value to him which visiting the campus during commencement week last May. The ring has the initials W. A. S. engraved inside it and Cadet Strickland is offering a $10.00 reward for its recovery. Anyone having information about the ring or the ring itself is asked to contact the Lost and Found department in the Deans of Students office at once.

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vs.
NORTHWESTERN (_____)

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Here_____

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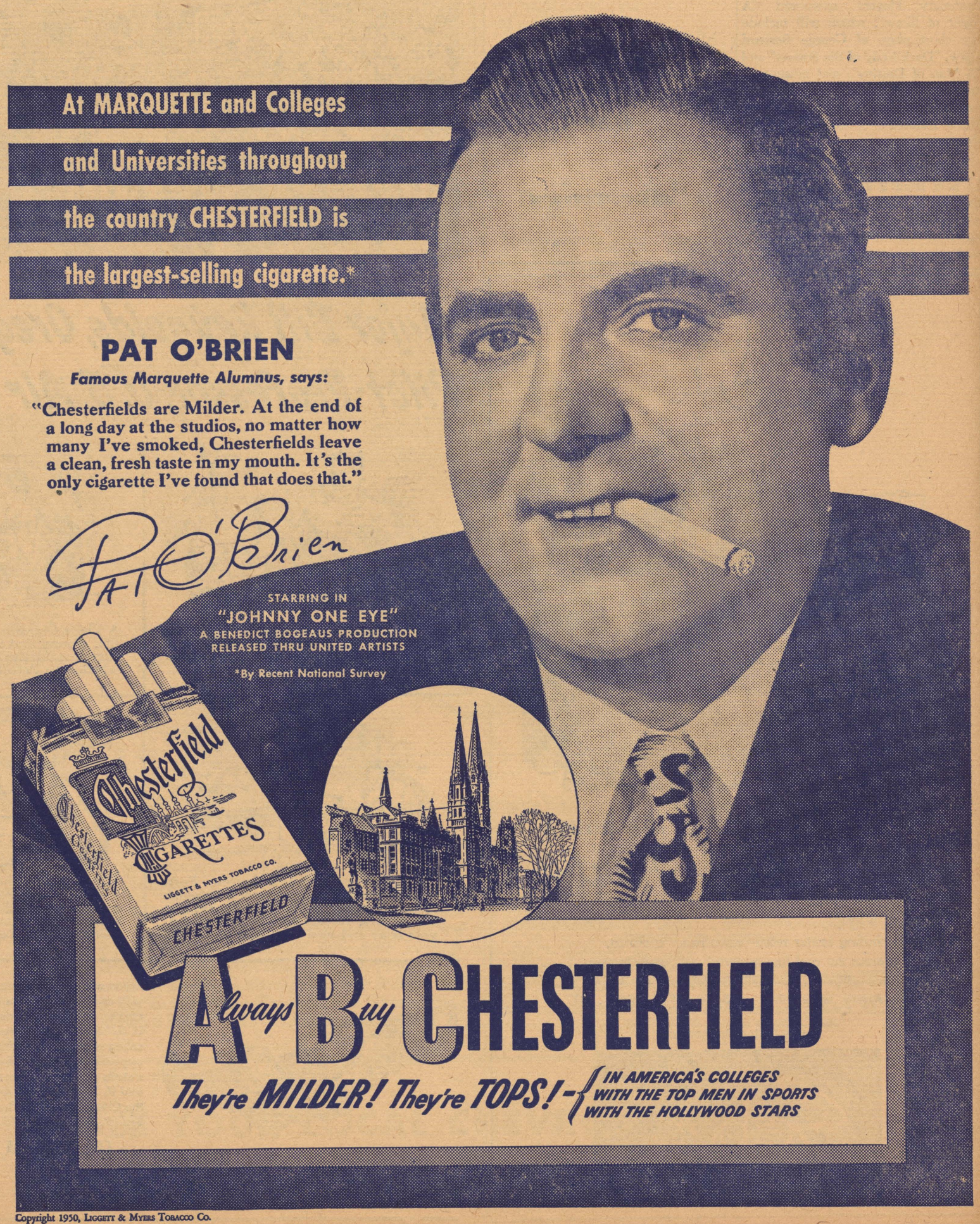

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Southwest Regional IRClubs Meet Here

The more than 600 IRClub members from the 64 colleges and universities of the Southwest Regional area are scheduled to assemble this morning in the college's physical education building to hear Dr. F. F. Stone, professor of law and director of the Institute of Comparative Law at Tulane University; John Martin Cates acting officer in charge of United Nations affairs for the U. S. State department; and a musical program featuring the College Choir and Moisa Bulboaca, instructor in voice.

The regional conference—first ever held in Shreveport—opened yesterday with registration on campus from 9 a. m through 1 p. m. The group met in the first general assembly yesterday afternoon at 1:30, following an intersorority sponsored tea. Yesterday afternoon's meeting, at which F. O. Didier, Centenary junior and regional IRC president presided, was a welcome and orientation meeting, with Centenary President Joe J. Mickle doing the welcoming and Professor Merlin G. Cox and Mrs. Ora V. Watson, Centenary IRC sponsors, doing the orientating.

Last night the group heard Dr. John Rydjord, chairman of the department of history and dean of the graduate division at the University of Wichita, speak on "Nationalism: Notions and Nations", after which a postshowing of the Centenary Players' "Night of Shaw" was held.

Dr. Stone is scheduled to speak this morning on "Security or Freedom in the Modern World", and Mr. Cates will speak on United Nations affairs. Both of these speeches are scheduled for the physical education building.

At noon today, the contest for student papers will be held in the Science building, Jackson Hall, and the Centenary Playhouse; and this afternoon a series of roundtables, led by IRC student and faculty members from the various colleges represented will be held in the Science building, South Hall, the Arts building, the Library reading room, and the Playhouse.

A Pi Kappa Alpha-sponsored tea is scheduled for the delegates this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock, Mrs. W. St. John Garwood will speak at the physical education building.

Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., and a man with over 30 years experience with such papers as the "New York Times", will give the main address at the conference banquet, slated for the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Tonight, following Mr. Streit's address, the all-conference dance, with Herman's Cavaliers providing the music, is slated.

The conference will end tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock following a busy day's program, which includes an 8 to 9 meeting of the discussion leaders; an address by Dr. Eric Baker, secretary of the executive board of the Methodist Church of Great Britain, on "England Today"; and a conference of the business section.

Ed's note: See "Upstage and Downbeat" for pen-portraits of conference personalities.

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 3, 1950 | Number 20

Transfer Students

Spring Semester Starters Come From Hither And Yon

For 85 of Centenary's spring semester starters, the IRClub conference now in session is an opportunity to do "old home-weeking", for these 85 come from 27 colleges and universities—most of which are represented on the campus today.

The IRC delegaion from LSU will find 21 of their former "Tiger rooters" among the 85, which is the largest transfer group among the new students. Tech is just slightly behind the Baton Rouge school as a starting place for the transferers with 18 Centenarians listing the Ruston school as their point of departure.

Other Louisiana schools represented by the February transfers include Northwestern junior college, Northwestern State, Tulane University, and S.L.I.

Texas colleges are also heavily represented among the 85 February transfers. Among the "Deep in the

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Eric Baker

English Leader To Speak Here On U. S. Tour

Dr. Eric W. Baker, secretary of the education committee of the Methodist Church of Great Britain, who will be the main speaker at the IRClub Conference for its Saturday morning meeting, March 4, is scheduled to be on the Centenary College campus for two days next week, March 5 and 7, it was announced by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president.

At Saturday's meeting, Dr. Baker, who directs the activities of 109 schools and colleges of the Methodist Church of Great Britain, will speak

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Shaw Speaks At Baptist Church In Arkansas

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English at Centenary College, spoke to the Baptist Brotherhood at the Central Baptist Church, Magnolia, Ark., last night.

Dr. Shaw, who was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of this group, spoke on "Contemporary Concepts of Our Way of Life." In addition to work which he has done in English and American literature, Dr. Shaw has done a considerable amount of scholarly research on the history and customs of the South. During the past several years he has had over 20 articles to appear in the historical quarterlies of the South and Southwest.

MEET TO BE AT CENTENARY

Again this year the Curriculum Conference will be held on the Centenary campus. The meeting will begin at 8 a. m. Friday, March 10, and will close at 5 p. m. Saturday, March 11. Sessions are to be held in the lecture hall of the Science Building.

Five colleges, S. M. U., Texas Christian University, Louisiana College, Millsaps College and Tulane will participate in the conference. In addition to the above, representatives from L.S.U. and Hendricks College, in Conway, Ark., have been invited.

The program will consist of panel discussions by delegates and members of the Centenary faculty.

Also on the program will be lectures by Dr. George W. Rosenlof, visiting consultant. Dr. Rosenlof is registrar and director of admissions at the University of Nebraska. He is also executive secretary of the North Central Accrediting Association of Schools and Colleges.

This will be the second year a curriculum conference of this nature has been held and its purpose is to study the new intergrated program in collegiate education, which combines departmental and divisional offerings into organized teaching units.

The conference this year will consider practical problems of standardizing accrediting and transferring of such integrated courses.

Section leaders will be: "Science", Prof. C. J. Cavanaugh, Louisiana College; "Social Studies", Dr. Alan W. Eister, S.M.U.,; and "Humanities", Dr. Russel M. Geer. Dean Arden French of L.S. U., has been asked to conduct the discussion on counseling.

Group Hears Hodding Carter

Approximately 100 students and faculty members gathered in the reading room of the library Wednesday morning to hear the Pulitzer prize-winning editor of 1946, Hodding Carter.

Mr. Carter spoke to the group informally on how his newspaper, the "Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times", had its beginning, and stressed the fact that newspaper people have more opportunities in small towns.

"Winds of Fear", "Lower Mississippi" and "Flood Crest" were written by Mr. Carter.

"Speak No Evil" Starts Monday

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES—Centenary coeds—Frances Way and Johnnie Morris—may ignore the "no parking" sign; but the signs are clear—spring is here.

—Photo by Mellor.

A Study In Brown

Why brown ink this time? To quote from the "American College Dictionary" — "brown study — deep, serious absorption in thought." What best describes the IRC Regional Conference now going on—"deep, serious absorption in thought."

And furthermore it was blue last week, and there are only so many readable colors available.

Faculty Goes

La. Colleges Have Two-day Conclave In Baton Rouge

The Louisiana College Conference will be held today and tomorrow at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Official delegate from Centenary will be Dr. Mary Warters.

Other faculty members attending the meeting place in Baton Rouge for the two day session and their departments are Mr. H. A. Hays, biology; Mrs. Mary W. Shuey, English; Miss Opal Pickett, commerce; Dr. Otha K. Miles, psychology; Mr. Edgar Burks, education and psychology; Mr. Glenn M. Smith, physical education; Mr. E. M. Parker, applied science; Mr. William G. Phelps, classical languages; Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, education; and Mr. E. M. Clark, English, Miss Mary Frances Smith and Mrs. A. O. Allen of the library staf, will also attend the meet.

Centenary faculty members who will take part on the program of the conference are Miss Smith, who will appear on the library section; Mr. helps, who will read a paper before the language group and Dr. Miles who will preside over the psyschology section of the conference.

This organization meets annually and its membership consists of faculty members from all colleges in the state who meet in general sessions and in departmental groups to discuss problems of teaching and administration.

Igor Gorin Entertains Here On Last Lyceum Number

By Bob Regan

Monday morning at the chapel hour Centenary students and a small group of townspeople heard the famous Russian baritone, Igor Gorin in the last of the college's 1949-1950 lyceum programs. Mr. Gorin's magnetic stage personality and dynamic voice held his audience in their firm grasp for an hour more than had been contracted for and might well have held them twice or thrice that long had he not been requested to sing hat Stars-and-Stripes-Forever of concert singers, "The Lord's Prayer."

The program began with skillful renditions of two seventeenth century songs, but it was in his third selecton, Rossini's "La Danze", that Mr. Gorin first exhibited to his audience the power of his voice and his chief interpretive excellence. The baritone's voice and even more his personality lend themselves naturally and beautifully to Italian opera, a fact borne out by the general acclamation accorded his arias from Verdi and Rossini.

In a sense Igor Gorin gave his audience more than they had bargained for, for he proved to be capable both as artist and as entertainer. His comic animation discreet-

(Continued on page three)

VOTING TO BE WEDNESDAY; DANCE THURS.

The Centenary "Conglomerate's" "Speak No Evil" week will start next Monday, March 6, with a half-hour "non-required" debate and end Friday, March 10, with a "golden" "Conglomerate". Between the debate opening and the "Conglomerate" closing, the "speak-no-evilers" have scheduled a "Lord and Lady Speakfair" contest, a dance, and a floorshow.

Monday's debate, which will be between Robert Regan and John E. Thomas, who spoke two weeks ago in the regular Wednesday assembly, will be on the topic: "Resolved, It is not profitable nor pleasant to slander one's friends or enemies." Mr. Regan is slated to take the affirmative and Mr. Thomas will take the negative. James "Putsy" Smith and his All-German band have been contacted to supply the "background" music for the debate, which is scheduled to be held in the Centenary Tennis Court, in honor of the Oath of the Tennis Court of the reknown French Revolution.

Tuesday, March 7, at noon will be the deadline for nominations for the "Speak No Evil" Lord and Lady Speakfair contest. All regular Centenary students are eligible for nominations, but each nomination must be signed by 25 students. Nominations will be accepted by the Dean of Student's office.

Election of a "Lord and Lady Speakfair" will be held Wednesday during the regular assembly period, and the results of the election will be announced at the Thursday "Speak No Evil" dance in the Student Union Building.

It will be a "dateless" dance to keep it a "talkless" dance Thursday night, beginning at 7:31 and continuing until 10:29. There will be no charge for the dance, and it is open to all students. A floor show and decorations—in keeping with the theme of the dance—are being scheduled by the "Conglomerate" staff, sponsors of the dance.

The committee for the election is: Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women; Antoinette Tuminello, editor of the "Conglomerate"; Mr. Glenn

(Continued on page three)

"Journey's End"

War Classic Is Playhouse's Next

R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End", a drama classic of trench warfare in the first World War, is scheduled to be the Centenary Playhouse's next major production, March 28 through April 1, it was announced this week by Mr. Joseph Gifford, Playhouse director and head of the speech and drama department.

This play, which was written in 1929, was originally composed for an amateur acting group, but the success of the play by the group soon brought it to international attention, and it has been hailed by British theater critics as the most realistic and best play about the first World War.

The play has an all-male cast of 10. In the original cast, Evelyn Roberts played Captain Hardy; Leon Quartermaine, Lt. Osborne; Victor Stanley, Pvt. Mason; Derek Williams, 2nd Lt. Raleigh; Colin Keith-Johnston, Captain Stanhope; Jack Hawkins, 2nd Lt. Hibbert; Sydney Seaward, Company Sergeant-Major; Eric Stanley as The Colonel; Henry Wenman as 2nd Lt. Trotter; and Sol Dowday as a German soldier.

The play deals with a company of British soldiers who take over a position on the front line in March, 1918, just a few days before the Germans are to launch a mass counterattack. All of the action of the play takes place in a dug-out in the British trenches.

The action of the play is centered around Osborne, Raleigh, Stanhope, Hibbert, and Trotter—the five officers who are aware the attack is coming and who know that they cannot retreat or expect aid when it comes.

The Playhouse showing of "Journey's End" will be the third in the four-play season for the Players. They opened Jan. 16 with "It Pays to Advertise" and last week did " A Night of Shaw". Mr. Gifford stated that he hoped to do a play, in which "there are mainly female leads" for the last play to balance the all-male "Journey's End."

Readings for "Journey's End" have been going on all week, and Mr. Gifford stated that he expected to have his cast complete by next week. Season tickets, which are still on sale, will be acceptable for this production. Centenary students and faculty members will be admitted free.

Committee Votes For Degree Changes In Humanities

Requirements for the A. B. degree in the humanities for both departmental and divisional majors were changed by a vote of the Centenary faculty at the February meeting of this group.

The change, which effects the foreign language, music, art, and speech and dramatics departments, was made to make the divisional and department majors more flexible, it was stated by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The foreign language requirement was dropped from 18 to 12 hours for departmental majors, and 2 hours of music, 3 hours of art, and 6 hours of speech and dramatics were added.

(Continued on page three)

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Typist: Richard Lloyd.

Make Yourself At Home

"Make yourself at home, delegates for the IRC". That in a single sentence sums up the way Centenary College—students, faculty, and administration—feels about the more than 600 students and faculty now on our campus for what is probably the most important student meeting of the year in the entire Southwest.

The 600 students here this week-end represent more than any other college group the people who are consciously fitting themselves to make this a "fit" world. The number of students from all colleges who have volunteered for student-leadership obligations on the various panels and committees illustrates that a sense of responsibility and an eagerness to serve are "rules" rather than "exceptions" for IRC members in every college.

The "Conglomerate"—for the entire student body—welcomes them not merely as guests to our campus but as people labeled "headed for importance."

The program as set up for three days in which this group will be meeting allows but little time for the delegates to become familiar with the campus and with Shreveport. Yet, when free time is available, they would like to perhaps see a show, or go on a tour about town, or see some of the playhouses, or meet people with similar interests.

A "friendship bureau" has been set up for the IRC delegates, and in general it will operate well, but if there are any IRC delegates visiting us this week-end who fail to find themselves "at home" here, our reputation as the "friendlinest college" will get a jolt. So make an effort to give that "welcome mat" an extra hard shake.

Non-IRC Centenary students might also take heed and make themselves at home—at home at the various meetings that are being held here this week-end. Never before this year has there been so constant a focus on international problems; never before has there been so many well-informed people on the subject. Take heed and "make yourselves at home"—everybody.

CALENDAR

March 3-March 8

Friday, March 3

6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
6:30 Chi Sigma Nu—Alpha Xi Delta House.
International Relations Club Conference
9:00-12:00 International Relations Club Dance—Crystal Ballroom.

Saturday, March 4

Home Economics Department Luncheon.
International Relations Club Conference.

Monday, March 6

10:00 Delta Tau Omicron.
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AR23
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
Alpha Omicron Pi Party for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday, March 7

6:30 Spanish Club—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Wednesday, March 8

5:30 Womens Intramurals—Gymnasium.
8:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Party for Kappa Sigma.

Quips

By Queenie

If men are wicked with religion, what would they be without it?

Its better to go broke than never to have loved at all.

A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle instead of through it.

A blind beggar was arrested for reading a newspaper. He stated that he wasn't reading—only looking at the pictues.

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.

Dick Dill had an unfortunate experience last week. He fell in Cross Lake while horsing around.

Early risers are conceited in the morning and tired in the afternoon.

Wanda Lloyd to Bear Black: "No, I didn't tell, I didn't know it was a secret."

During the last Bagle hit parade there were such hits as "Bagle-High", "Some Enchanted Bagle", "Bagle Face" and "My Bagleness." This year their favorites are "Put Another Bagle In", "My Bagle Heart", "Cry of the Wild Bagle", and "Rag Bagle". This was reported to me by Dorothy Maranto, ace reporter for the Bagleites.

We overheard Mr. Don Brown say as he stroked his high forehead, "I would be ironic if my name were Bushyhead."

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

I think some of you sweet "Ary" girls should give PAULIE MULLIN a date. He is one of the nicest, purest, most wholesome, red-blooded American boys on the whole campus. The same goes for BUBBA COLLINS.

Who is JIMMY HARRIS sweating these days? And, if Jimmy is doing all the sweating, what is DICK FORTSON doing?

Other of the more gentlemanly gentlemen on the Centenary campus are JOHN EILBECK, CHARLIE WEST, HARLAN WASHINGTON, GEORGE D'ARTOIS, LOUIS GIPSON, CLYDE HYDE and WALLACE LARSON.

IT OF THE WEEK: This week, I have chosen PERRY (PANCHO) MONTGOMERY, on the basis of great knowledge. IT'S intelligence was discovered in this statement: "Conglomerate, Conglomerate, why yes I've heard of that place—it's an island near Stromboli, isn't it?"

Any girl with $100,000 please contact HOBO WOLCOTT and TOMMIE GOFF.

Because of "Speak No Evil" week, I am doing my best to be kind and gentle and if I'm not elected Lady Speakeasy I will know nobody reads this column.

Have any of you ever noticed how polite GEORGE MARSHALL and LOUIS MULLINEX are?

The Subology Majors are to have a conference on the Centenary campus. Some of the speakers are from our own Alma Mater. MR. BEN BEAIRD will speak on the 'Arts of Driving Jeeps Through the S.U.B., Only Hitting the Chess Players"; MR. DEAN VEATCH will speak on "The Ability to Chat Intelligently with Three Zeta's, Two AOPi's, an Alpha Xi and a Chi O." RUSSELL SNYder will give an address on "How To Get Cokes from the Coke Machine Without Using Nickles, Dimes or Quarters." MISS JANE COOK and MR. PUTSY SMITH are in charge of entertainment. The name of this organization is "Tappakegaday".

We hear tell that CLAIR CAVETT'S horseback-riding parties are really sumpin. Just ask any bowlegged student around the campus—ferinstance, JOEY JOHNSON, BEVERLY SERVICE, DOROTHY NORSWORTHY, DOUG MOOTY, JANE ANN RYAN, JOAN AIREY, MARY ELIZABETH TUMINELLO, JANE MING, and RAY PIDGE. Of course there are some people who go on these parties who do not ride the horses and find themselves in range of gun fire. What say REECIE and CANDY?

That big-mouthed bird reported to me that JOE MOOTY really had a lot of fun at the basketball tournament Saturday night. Some cute girl you were talking to, Joe. And you get mail from her, too! Who said you are shy?

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

The University of Texas is holding a carnival this week and a "Carnival Queen" is to be selected from 10 queen hopefuls by carnival goers. Proceeds of the carnival are to be used to build a new open-air theatre for the university.

A "Five Minute Theatre" has been established at Baylor University and drama students present short skits, comedy acts and the like every two or three days on the lawn in front of the Baylor Theatre immediately following chapel.

Cameron College students in Lawton, Oklahoma, will play a part in the annual presentation of the Optimst Show, a ministrel, and proceeds are to be used for Lawton Optimist work.

IRC Personalities

Up Stage and Down Beat

The only thing for us at all events is to go on seeking and hoping together, and we should be closely united by this firm tie even were we not at present by another.
Henry James, "The Death of the Lion."

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DRAMA AND DRAMA-MAKERS. If life could always be seen in its totality, there would never be any need for drama or drama-makers, in the traditional sense of the words. It is only because people lost in the forest cannot see the woods for the trees that an artist—a playwright—had to cut away the appearance of things and hit at the heart of the essence of being. There are times, however, when this never-ending drama of life needs a bigger stage than the Playhouse and a bigger cast than a "list of principals." On this campus this week-end, such a drama is going on—a drama of thinkers trying to reach past the appearance of things to give a solution to our most pressing human problem—international relations. It is with this awareness of the bigger drama now in the second act that "Upstage and Downbeat" goes this week from stage drama to life drama.

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NO HAMLET HE—John Martin Cates acting officer in charge of United Nations affairs for the U. S. State department, is this week-end's drama test, but he's no indecisive Hamlet, begrudging being out of joint. A graduate of Yale University and a member of the bars of California and the District of Columbia from 1939 to 1941, of the Labor Relations Board for the Collective Bargaining Association during 1941 and '42, of the Maritime Commission in 1942-47, Mr. Cates has been a most active actor in the drama or better national and international relations. Since 1947 he has been with the State Department—first as a foreign affairs specialist and since January, 1950, as the officer in charge of the United Nations Cultural and Human Rights Affairs. He is speaking this morning in the physical education building at 11 o'clock.

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Fabius O. Didier

A LOCAL BARRYMORE—That's Fabius O. Didier, who takes the lead in the three-day conference. A veteran performer with three years to his credit in the China-Burma Theater, he has the important role of student president of the 68-school Southwest Regional Organization of International Relations Clubs. A native of Marksville, La., and a member of the class of '51, Mr. Didier is at present on loan from Standard Oil, who has had him under contract for the past eleven years. Since IRC came to Centenary's campus last year, he has been one of its most active workers. He is vice-presdient of the local club and president of both the state and regional organizations.

His major is psychology which he plans to use in his work at Standard Oil. He is vice-president of the Psychology Club, and a member of the Dramatics and French Clubs. Mr. Didier also belongs to the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a mmeber of the Lowe-McFarland Post of the American Legion, and of the local Veteran of Foreign Wars.

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DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTIONS—Merlin G. Cox assistant professor of history and government of Centenary College, is directing the cast of IRC conference delegates. Mr. Cox received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois. He is the author of "The Supreme Court and the Doctrines of Dependencies" and "Crusade for a Christian World." Before coming to Centenary four years ago, Mr. Cox had been a professor of history and government at Sterling college, Sterling, Kan.; Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash.; and the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan. He is a member of the Wranglers, the Foreign Policy association, Phy Kappa Alpha fraternity, and sponsor of the Centenary International Relations Club. He is also president of the American Association of University Professors and was a speaker at the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs and at the Pacific Council of Race Relations.

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A SHAKESPEARE OF INTERNATIONAL DRAMA—No playwright he, yet Clarence K. Streit, who is scheduled to speak at the banquet tonight, has written his share of the drama of our times. After he was demobilized from services after the first World War, he won the Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford. He resigned this scholarship after a year's study to marry Jeanne Defrance of Paris, and began a career of covering the international scene that includes the jobs of Rome correspondent for the "Philadelphia Public Ledger", Vienna and Balkins correspondent for the "New York Times", League of Nations correspondent during the breaking up of that organization. He is author of "Union Now," which made the proposal for a Federal Union of the North Atlantic democracies as the nucleus for a free world government—a book about which "Fortune Magazine" last year in a review stated, "History is catching up with 'Union Now'." He is now president of Federal Union, Inc. and edits this organization's publication.

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THE QUESTION IS WHAT IS LAW—Dr. F. F. Stone, professor of law and director of the Institute of Comparative Law at Tulane University, who will be speaking this morning at the Physical education building, could answer that question for Chaucer's pilgrim. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Ohio State, and his D.S. at Yale University. In addition he holds a B.A. in jurisprudence and the bachelor of civil law from Oxford University. An authority on international problems, Dr. Stone is speaking this morning on "Security or Freedom in the Modern World."

☆ ☆ ☆

ONE MAN IN HIS TIME—One continuation of the theme of the IRC conference will be on the campus next Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 7—for one of the leading "actors" in the week-end's drama—Dr. Eric W. Baker, secretary of the educational committee of the Methodist Church of Great Britain, who remains on the campus for these two days after his IRC address tomorrow on "England Today." One part of Dr. Baker's activities includes the direction of 109 schools and colleges of the Methodist Church of Great Britain.

☆ ☆ ☆

STAGE MANAGER—Bill Bowen, president of the Centenary IRC, certainly is a capable stage manager for any production and it really takes a capable stage manager for this giant IRC regionl meet. Mr. Bowen, a senior natural science major, is planning to enter the Arkansas School of Medicine in September. Before coming to Centenary he attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where he was president of the IRC and his dormitory. Here at Centenary, he is a member of Gentry and president of the vet's dorm. During the war Mr. Bowen was a Japanese interpreter and had a one-man art exhibit at San Diego, California, and Hawaii.

☆ ☆ ☆

LEADING LADY—Mrs. W. St. John Garwood, who is a member of the Atlantic Union Committee which aims at the union of Democracies of the World will speak at 5 p. m. today in the gymnasium. While here, Mrs. Garwood hopes to organize a Shreveport Chapter of the Atlantic Union. Mrs. Garwood, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of State, Will Clayton, is at present residing in Austin, Texas.

☆ ☆ ☆

UNSUNG HEROINE—Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology here, is co-sponsor of the Centenary chapter of IRC. She received her B.S. at Centenary, and her M.A. at Columbia University. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Association of University Women, the Southwestern Social Science Assoication, and the Southern Sociological Society. This is the fourth year that Mrs. Watson has been on the Centenary campus. She began the present Sociology department here.

Mrs. Watson has worked long and tirelessly for IRC because she shares the purposes and ideals for which the club stands. However, she says that is is only a detail personnel, Mr. Cox takes care of the big things.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

THE NATIONAL INLAWS CLUB

The National Inlaws Club was in the middle of its regional meeting when a local member suggested that they go in search of the lazy golden brook, mentioned in the Octegenary Alma Mater. After hours of search, all they found was the sewer main. Then the students of Octegenary, oldest trade school west of Bayou Pierre, suggested that they look first for the cypress trees, then they could look between these and find said brook. After hours of futile effort they decided that they would go into the pulsing village and seek other diversions.

When the Inlaws returned, they were informed of an uprising of the Bagles. It seems that they had been driven from their cozy homes beneath the bricks of the new manual arts building at Octegenary. Squirting water vigorously, the Bagles maintained a steady advance. But that "lucky old sun" was doing a lot of nothing that day, and the enemy quickly dispersed. From then on one seldom saw a Bagle, except in his own element, liquid sunshine.

A few hours later the National Inlaws had to leave dear old Octegenary, oldest trade school west of Bayou Pierre, for their respective institutions of higher learning. As they rolled away in their square wheeled sail boats, they looked back at the school that they had just left, and said, "Goodie, goodie, goodie!"

The Jolly, Jolly Dry Cleaning Man

Once upon a time, in a city about this size, there came a young man who wished to be apprenticed to the dry cleaning trade. He asked the owner of a dry cleaning establishment for a job, and was asked some questions.

"Young man, do you shrink clothes?" asked the kindly old man.

"Sometimes, sir" the boy said shamefacedly.

"Then I think there is a chance for you".

A few weeks later the boy asked to be raised to a master dry cleaner and was asked a few more questions.

"How many buttons have you torn off?" said the man.

"Only about one per garment" he said.

"How many dresses have you managed to lose, my boy?"

"Three, sir", answered the apprentice.

"No, my son, go back to your apprenticeship".

Still later, the boy returned to the old man ready to answer any question.

"Sir, in the last week I have lost four dresses, a sweater, and six pairs of trousers. I have ruined a jacket, scorched 24 pairs of trousers and popped 159 buttons. I have put the wrong buttons back on 39 ladies' dresses. I delivered 40 orders to the wrong house and waited a week and a half to pick up 52 other orders. I didn't like the way one lady spoke to me, so I kept her order for three months. Oh, yes, and more about ladies' dresses. I shrank 14 of them at least three sizes. Is that all right, sir?"

"My boy, at last you are ready. Today you are a master dry cleaner, and your salary is doubled."

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

If some IRC delegate asked you where they should they go and what they should see, what would you suggest?

"Go look at the new sidewalks." . . . Jane Ann Ryan.

"Tell them to go to Ida." . . . Doug Mooty.

Col's note: (Home town of Jane Ann Ryan.)

"Tell them to come to the Zeta Tau Alpha open house." . . . Dorothy Gray.

"Tell them to pour a bucket of water over a brick and step on it." . . . Jane Ming.

"According to what they are looking for." . . . Shirley McKnight.

"Come to the gym and see the handsome basketball players." . . . "Candy Henderson.

"Go out to the lake and go fishing." . . . Reesie Timmons.

"There's some kind of a zoo or something on Cross Lake." . . . Barbara Meadors.

"Come down to the training room." . . . Glenn Hilburn.

"I'd take them out to the State Exhibit Building—and if I could I would take them out to see the lake." . . . Cliff Watkins.

"I'd take them to the "Y". The girls can go swimming from 7-8 on Tuesday and Thursday, and the boys can go most anytime." . . . Bennie Graves.

"Show them the Science Building—and the choir loft if the delegate is a girl. I'd show them Katherine Turner, Kathryn Deboben, Vernon Sanders, and Sugar Dawson." . . . Don Barnes.

"See Barksdale, by all means." . . . Dorcas Cordill.

"Come to the State Exhibit Building and the new veterans hospital. We also have the largest glass factory in the U.S., I think." . . . Barbara Johnston.

"There's the....., the ....., the ....., in Bossier and then there's the Zephyr Room here." . . . Dorothy Maranto.

SPEAK NO EVIL—

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, athletic director; and Jim Light, business manager of the "Conglomerate".

The debate committee includes: Quinton Raines, Robert Regan, John E. Thomas, and James "Putsy" Smith.

The dance committee includes: Antoinette Tuminello, Jane Ann Ryan, Doug Mooty, Dick Carlton, Norman Renfro, Beverly Service, Ray Pidge, Joe Mooty, Joey Johnson, Dorothy Norsworthy, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Clair Cavett, Dean Veatch and Fred Cook.

The next issue of the "Conglomerate" will close the "Speak No Evil" week with a gold-letter edition. The "week" was suggested to the "Conglomerate" staff by a survey taken by the Cenhomec which gave "talk" as the most commented-on virtue and vice of Centenary students.

Miss Stubbs Is Guest Speaker

Miss Alice Stubbs, associate professor of home economics at Centenary College, was the guest lecturer last evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock when the Child Development Clinic at the college held its first of three March meetings.

Miss Stubbs spoke on "Eating Habits for Children". Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of psychology, was originally slated to speak at the Thursday meet, but she will give her address sometime later in the year.

The Child Development Clinic, being run in conjunction with the Centenary Nursery School, is open to all interested persons, and there is no charge for admission. Thursday's meet was held in room 2 of Jackson Hall.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

New Kappa Alpha pledges are Joe Bravenac, Harry Rounsavil, Earl Farmer, Donald Mack, Bill Peacock, Bill Robinson and Ben Whittington.

Kappa Alpha initiated Albert Francis, Paul Rogers, Ralph White, Bobby Madden, and Tim Collins, recently.

New members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority since last Saturday are Emma Rose Aura, Sharron Morris, Jackie Clark, Jean Lindsey, Anna Marie Smith, Bettye Woody and Rose Taylor.

The Alpha Xi's elected officers recently. They are: Bettye Woody, president; Dolores Jones, vice-president; Lady Maude Huckababy, secreary; Anna Marie Smith, treasurer; Jackie Clark, marshall; Jean Lindsay, historian; Emma Aura, rush captain; Sharron Morris, chaplain and Wanda Worsham, corresponding secretary.

It appears that the Kappa Sigs have been quite busy with pledging, initiation and work on their house. New entertainment is being brought to the Sig's in various forms—one slightly used pool table donated by "Hobo" Walcott, schuffel board and ping pong table construced by "Beenie" Beinfang, also secondary repairs on their piano and radio.

Kappa Sigma initiated seven new members into the fraternity last Saturday. They are Tommy Baumgardner, Jim Ward, Frank Jackson, Robert Lester, John Hardy, Herman Garrett and Sam Pittman.

New Sig pledges are James Jones, Ray Tanner, Bill Matthews, Herschell McClure, Bruce Middlebrooks, Felder Calhoun, Milton Harvert, Perry Hollembeck and Robert Tilery.

Tommie Hollis was initiated this past Monday night into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The AO Pi's are beginning their spring fraternity parties by entertaining the Pi Kappa Alphas this coming Monday night and the Kappa Sig's the following Monday.

Lambda Chi pledges pledged Monday night are Henry Bennett and Daniel Houmza. The Lambda Chi's are planning a "Founders Day Formal" at the Crystal Ballroom with Jack Payne and his orchestra, March 18. An open house will be held that same night.

TRANSFER STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

Heart of" colleges and universities are Baylor, Stephen F. Austin, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Abilene Christian College, Lamar Junior College, Southern Methodist, Texas State College for Women, and Texas Christian University.

Other colleges represented by the February starters are Texarkana Junior College, Arkansas; Missouri School of Mines; All Saints Junior College, Miss.; Springhill College, Ala.; Kansas State College; Hendrix College, Ark.; Washburn University, Kansas; the University of Oklahoma, the University of Minnesota, Oberlin, and New Mexico Military Institute.

DR. BAKER—

(Continued from page one)

on "England Today." The Saturday meet is a part of the three-day Southwest Regional IRC Conference, for which Centenary College is playing host.

Dr. Baker was educated at King Edward School, Birmingham, England, and at Christ's College, Cambridge. He holds two degrees from Cambridge, the bachelor of arts and the master of arts. He received the Ph. D. from the University of Edinburg, Scotland.

As a Methodist Minister, he has served pastorates in Birmingham, Edinburgh, and London. For four years prior to his election as secretary of the education committee he served as pastor of the largest Methodist church in surburban London.

Two Films Shown On Trees, Hunting

Yesterday morning in room 114 in the Science Building, Miss Edna Potter, public relations representative of the International Paper Company, showed two films.

One of the films, "Lonnie's New Crop" showed how the young farmer makes unproductive land work at a profit growing trees. It told where to get the information on planting and caring for the tree planting, how to buy trees, and all the steps required in planting and caring for them.

The other film, "A Man, a Gun, and a Dog", was about the various breeds of hunting dogs and how they work.

IGOR GORIN—

(Continued from page 1)

ly graced his Figaro but it became so predominent in the Ukrarnian folksong, "The Drunkard", that that piece might have fitted equally well in night club surroundings.

To be sure, Mr. Gorin's program had its weaker moments, notably in his German songs, but its energetic and rapid pace caused the audience to overlook these almost completely. His able accompanist, Herman Herz, added much to the program by playing well chosen compositions of Schumann, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich, all of which seemed to be appreciated by the entire audience.

COMMITTEE VOTES—

(Continued from page one)

This change will effect all Bible, English, foreign language, music, art, and speech and drama majors.

Humanities divisional majors were given an added degree requirement of 6 hours of speech and dramatics, but under the new curriculum divisional majors will be able to spread their 24 "additional hours" over the departments of English, speech, moden, languages, art, music, and Bible, to make their 74-hour humanities requirement. Divisional majors were formerly restricted to three departments for their 24 hours of "additional" work in the division.

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Gents To Meet Demons Tonight

Bulldogs Beat Centenary Cagers In N.A.I.B. Play

After taking an early lead and holding it most of the game the Centenary Gentlemen were nosed by the Southwestern La. Institute Bulldogs, 57-52 in the district N.A.I.B. tournament last Monday night at Lafayette, La.

Tonight, in the last basketball game of the season for both clubs, Centenary will meet the Northwestern State Demons in a game to be played in Natchitoches.

Leading 29-25 at the half time and running it up to 46-36 in the second half, the game between Centenary and S. L. I. appeared won, but the Bulldogs came back strong when Lenny Fant and Joey Johnson were taken from the game due to too many fouls for Fant and a slight injury to Johnson. The game was tied with five minutes remaining when Anders made it 50-48 for the Bulldogs. The Gents bounced back and tied the score but Anders put his team back in the lead with another field goal.

In the last two minutes of play the Gents connected on two free throws and pulled up within two points of the winners but were never able to acquire the necessary points.

Dean Veatch and Joey Johnson led the scoring for the Gents with 18 points apiece while Anders and Moody led the S. L. I. team with 16 points each.

Chesterfields Challenge You

To guess the exact score of the game against Northwestern at Natchitoches tonight.

CENTENARY (_____)

vs.

NORTHWESTERN (_____)

Fill in this slip; sign your name

Here_____

Drop it in the "Chesterfield Bottle" on the counter of the Snack Bar. A carton of "the cigarettes that satisfy" goes to the man and woman guessing the closest.

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Cat's Meow

By Dowden

There is a real danger that golf and tennis will be abandoned as a varsity sport before they actually begin. Coach Smith tells us that there has been so little interest manifested that they may just forget about the minor sports on an intercollegiate level. Only two golfers have reported and three tennis enthusiasts.

The Centenary baseball team began hitting practice this past week. They are waiting until the infield can be worked over before the actual hard work gets under way. Salty Parker, Shreveport Sports manager, has been out a few times to assist with the workouts. Al Mazur newly appointed manager of the Monroe Baseball Club, is expected to attend workouts in the near future.

The Shreveport Baseball Club has invited all Centenary baseball candidates to attend the annual baseball clinic to be held at Sports Park in the near future. This invitation is extended with the idea that the boys will be able to get some good experience from good instructors at no contract obligations to the Shreveport Ball Club.

Miss Antoinette Tuminello
Centenary "Conglomerate"
Dear Antoinette—

Few people know that you spent the better part of two days planning and directing the ceremony for the crowning of the basketball sweetheart.

I want to take this means of thanking you for a job well done. The hours you spent stretching, cutting, and nailing crepe paper were not wasted. I am sure Coach Delaney and the entire basketball team joins me in saying 'thanks' to one of our most able and rabid fans.

(I am going to give this to "Cat" for his article because I know you would kill it if it were left up to you.)

Cordially yours,
Glenn M. Smith,
Athletic Director.

(Ed's Note: Many thanks go to Beverly Service and Fred Cook for their able assistance in decorating for the ceremony.)

Coach John Dawson reports that he has good prospects for each position with the exception of pitchers. "We have one or two good pitchers but with 17 games in 35 days we will need at least five or six pitchers. Six of the basketball team is expected to report for practice next week but it is not known whether any pitchers will turn up in this group."

Sigma Gamma is presently leading the Mens' Intramural basketball league with five wins against no loses. Alpha Sigma Chi is second with four wins and no loses and Kappa Sigma is in third place with four wins against one loss.

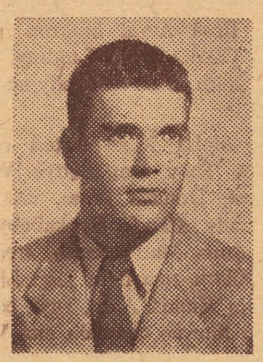
Chi Omega is the present leader in the Women's Intramural basketball league.

As part of the Women's Intramural program a badminton tournament will begin Wednesday March 8. Games will be played in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Any number of students may enter from any organization but the names must be in before March 6 to be eligible for the tournament. All games will be played on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30. The tournament will be an elimination one and a match will be the best two out of three games played.

Beginning Wednesday, March 8, a badminton tournament will also be held in the gym for the faculty members. A tournament will be played in women's singles and in mixed doubles. The games will be a part of the regular women's intramurals and will be played every Wednesday from 6-7:30 p. m. If any faculty member is interested they should contact the gym before Monday, March 6.

Lenny Fant

Gent Sketches



One of the outstanding cagers of the last four years here at Centenary College has been Lenny Fant. He is a 6' 3" senior from Columbus, Miss. Tall and rangy, Fant possesses an amazing hook-shot with either hand and also has a fine two hand shot from outside. A hustler on the boards and a steady team player he has made an excellent name for himself in local spor circles.

Fant is 24 years old and has been married for almost three years. He was born in Carbon Hill, Ala., but spent most of his life in Columbus, Miss. He attended Lee High School in Columbus where he lettered in four different sports. The U. S. Navy took up four years of his time and while in the service he played both with and against many outstanding college and professional athletes.

Although an outstanding athlete himself, Fant does not confine his talents solely to this field. He has been an outstanding member of his class all though school. He was elected president of his junior and senior class, president of the "C" Club, and a member of the Student Senate.

Fant is a member of ODK National Honorary Fraternity and was one of the few from this campus chosen to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". This year the "Yoncopin" and students chose him the "Most Athletic Boy" on the campus.

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Mooty, Laird Reign As "Speak No-evilers"

Harold Mooty, outstanding Gent cager, and Patsy Laird, chosen most versatile girl in the recent **Yoncopin** popularity contest, reigned as "Lord and Lady Speakfair" last night in the S.U.B. at the "Speak No Evil" dance.

The dance, part of the "Speak No Evil" week sponsored by that top ranking Centenary student newspaper, the **Conglomerate**, was one of the activities of the week to emphasize the evilness of loose talk, which a recent Home Economics survey stated as the most commented-on virtue and vice of Centenary students.

"Lord and Lady Speakfair" were elected by the student body in last Wednesday's chapel. Mr. Mooty is a Physical Education major who was valuable for his scoring ability for the Gent basketball team, did not get to play much this season because of a injured knee which had to be operated on. Miss Laird is an Education major, president of Chi Omega sorority, a cheerleader, and secretary of the sophomore class.

The "Speak No Evil" week started March 6 with a half-hour non-required debate and will end today with this "golden" **Conglomerate** issue. Monday's debate, which was between Robert Regan and John Ed Thomas, was on the topic: "Resolved, It is not profitable nor pleasant to slander one's friends or enemies". The debate was held in the Centenary Tennis Court, in honor of the Oath of the Tennis Court of the reknown French Revolution.

Last night it was a "dateless" dance to keep it a "talkless" dance. There was no charge for the dance and it was open to all students and faculty. The Arabian Knights Orchestra donated their time for the two hours and 58 minutes affair. Decorations—in keeping with the theme of the dance—were in gold and white colors. Gold for "silence is golden" and white for "those little white lies."

The committee for the dance included Mr. Paul Nolan, Miss Katherine Turner, Mr. Glenn Smith, Antionette Tuminello, Jane Ann Ryan, Doug Mooty, Dick Carlton, Norman Renfro, Beverly Service, Ray Pidge, Joe Mooty, Joey Johnson, Dorothy Norsworthy, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Clair Cavett, Dean Veatch, and Fred Cook.

Centenary Conglomerate

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IRClub

Regional Conference Ends After Three Busy Days

The International Relations Club Southwest Regional conference ended this past Saturday afternoon after three busy days of assemblies, round-table discussions, state meetings and social functions.

Some 500 I.R. Club member-delegates representing 64 colleges and universities from the states, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma were welcomed by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Centenary President, to the first regional conference ever to be held on the Centenary campus.

Dr. John Rydjord, Chairman of the Department of History and Dean of the Graduate Division of the University of Wichita, was the first speaker Thursday, the opening day of the conference. Dr. Rydjord spoke on "Nationalism: Notions and Nations". Following Dr. Rydjord's address, the delegates attended a post-showing of thee Centenary Players' "Night of Shaw" in the Centenary Playhouse, starring Director Joseph Gifford and Memory Lee Streun.

Dr. F. F. Stone, Professor of Law and Director of the Institute of Comparative Law of Tulane University, opened the meetings of the second conference day speaking on "Security or Freedom in the Modern World".

Following Dr. Stone, Mr. John Martin Cates, acting officer in charge of United Nations Affairs of the U. S. State Department, spoke on United Nations Affairs and present policies of the State Department. Both Dr. Stone and Mr. Cates spoke in the Centenary gymnasium.

At noon Friday, the student contest papers were presented in Jackson Hall, the lecture room of The Science Building, and the Centenary Playhouse. Winners of the contest awards were Sam Passaro, Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., whose subject was "Should the United Nations Control Atomic Energy"; Delbert C. South, Austin College, Sherman, Texas, whose topic was, "Is Our Policy in Asia Consistent with Democratic Ideals?" and William J. Casey, Southeastern Louisiana College, whose topic was, "Who Is Winning The Cold War?"

Friday afternoon the delegates took part in round-table discussions with students from the various colleges acting as chairmen and discussion leaders. These round-table discussions lasted two hours with a break in between so delegates could attend a tea in their honor by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Following the round-table discussions the assembly convened in the gymnasium and the delegates were assigned to different rooms for state meetings. At this time the Louisiana association of the I.R.C. elected their officers for the coming year. Named president was Roy Shelby, L.S.U.; vice-president Joe S. Wong, Centenary; secretary, Nancy Wilson, Col-

(Continued on page three)

Curriculum Conference

Dr. Rosenlof To Speak At Meeting Of College Southwest Leaders

Dr. George E. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions of the University of Nebraska and an executive officer of the North Central Association, will be the principal speaker at the two-day curriculum conference, scheduled here today and tomorrow.

Dr. Rosenlof, who took his B.A. at Hastings College, and his M.A. at the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. at the Columbia University in New York, has been an educational leader for 40 years.

He began as a rural school teacher in 1910. In 1913 he became principal of the Chase County high school in Nebraska. In 1917 he was appointed superintendent of schools in Nelson, Nebr. In 1918 he was appointed instructor of history and principles of education at Nebraska University, which position he held until 1927 when he went to the University of Columbia's Teacher College as an associate professor in normal school education.

Following his service at Columbia, Dr. Rosenlof returned to Nebraska as director of secondary education and teacher training for the department of public instruction, and in 1934 he was made professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska and retained this position until 1940 when he was made registrar, examiner and director of admissions.

Dr. Rosenlof has been a contributing eeditor of "The High School Teacher", a regional consultant on the Commission of National Emergency in Education, secretary of the Commission on revision of the high school manual, secretary of the North Central Asscoiation, educational

(Continued on page three)

And For Men

Pat Mason, 312½ Boulevard and a geology major, really hit "pay dirt" in the Chesterfield "guess the score" weekly contest by picking Northwestern to take Centenary, 61-56, by five points. To Mr. Mason goes a carton of cigarettes from the "They Satisfy" people.

Mason will be the last "lucky guesser" of the year. Starting next week, Jim Light, advertising manager for the "Conglomerate" will start distributing his cartons of 20's to the "people in the news."

Publication Officers To Be Elected

LARRY SHIRLEY IS ELECTED TREASURER OF FEDERATION

Larry Shirley, a Centenary junior, was elected treasurer of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities last week-end at a three-day conclave on the Tulane University Campus.

Other officers elected were Robert Wall, Louisiana State University, president; George Belin, Louisiana Tech, vice-president, and Elizabeth Cook, Tulane, secretary.

Tommy Ellis, Bob Haggart, Patsy Laird, Jean Bentley, and Dean Katherine Turner were the other Centenary delegates at the meet.

Mr. Shirley is a physical education major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and vice-president of the Physical Education Majors Club.

The next meeting of the Federation will be held in October and the executive committee is now considering Centenary as the next host school.

At the meeting on the Tulane Campus the Louisiana Press Association was established, comprised of all editors of Louisiana colleges and universities' publications. This organization is not controlled by the Federation, but is affiliated with it.

Member schools of the Federation are Louisiana State University, Northwestern, Southeastern, Southwestern, Tulane, La. Tech, and La. College.

Centenary joined the Student Federation of Louisiana College and Universities last year. The aims of the organization are:

1. Foster unified teacher rating systems.
2. Strive to promote an efficient method for the transfer of college credits for the state of Louisiana.
3. Foster better student government among the Louisiana schools.
4. Foster the exchange of bands, and other forms of entertainment.
5. Foster more co-operation in student elections.
6. Promote good will among the college and university students.
7. Promote student control and student publication of student yearbooks, etc.
8. Foster student loan funds for the benefit of all students.
9. Hold periodical meetings of student government officers for panel discussion on student problems.

Humanities

Dr. Lancaster To Give Balzac Speech March 16

Dr. Henry Carrington Lancaster, professor of French at Johns Hopkins University and currently a visiting professor of French at Tulane University, will be a guest speaker at the Centenary College Humanities Divisional meet, March 16 at 11 a. m. ,it was announced by Dr. E. L. Ford, Humanities Division chairman.

Dr. Lancaster, who will speak on Balzac, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated this year, is recognized as one of the world's authorities on French literature. He has written and published 22 volumes of scholarly investigation and more than 20 articles, pamphlets and critical reviews in the fields of French literature. His publications include a monumental nine-volume work, "A History of French Dramatic Literature in the Seventeenth Century."

Born in Richmond, Va., Dr. Lancaster received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He holds honorary degrees from Amherst College, the University of Paris, and the University of Algiers. The latter was given during World War II when North Africa was the French government.

Dr. Lancaster is a chevalier and officer of the French Legion of Honor, former president of the Modern Language Association of America former president of the British Modern Humanities Research Association; editor-in-chief of "Modern Language Notes", a scholarly journal published at Johns Hopkins; editor of Johns Hopkins Studies in Romance Literature; former director of the American University Union in Paris; and former exchange lecturer in French universities.

Sure, Gold!

We said it, and it's so. This issue of the "Conglomerate" — peerless among Centenary College newspapers—is printed in gold ink—to emphasize "Silence is golden." We would have printed it in "platinum ink" for truth, but sure as we did, someone would have called it peroxide, and then "Speak No Evil" week would have been ruined.

Have you ever seen a paper printed in lilac ink? Wait till next week. You ain't seen nuttin' yet.

"Yoncopin" Goes To Press

The 1950 **Yoncopin** has gone to the printers, according to Jean Bentley, editor of the yearbook. This means that all written material has been sent to the printers and all photographs have been sent to the engravers. The first three sections were completed a few weeks ago and have "gone to press."

"I have no way of knowing when the **Yoncopin** will come out," said Miss Bentley. We have finished our part and it is now up to the printer. I hope the **Yoncopin** will be out in May, but this is no promise.

The theme, color scheme, and dedication of the 1950 **Yoncopin** will be kept secret, as usual, until its appearance.

Students who have worked on the college annual are Joe Wong, Don Barnes, Jo Chisholm, Bob Taylor, Frances Dawson, Dorcas Cordill McCormick, Bobbye Goodwin, Ruth Marshall, Jane Ming, Hope Ann Hughes, Pat Riggs, Patsy Laird, Meyer Schwartz, Betty Thoms, Bill Lynch, T. C. Smith and Buddy Mellor, photographers, and Odell Aulds, business manager. Dean Katherine Turner is faculty advisor.

Applications Are Now Available For Medical Test

All students seeking admission to medical colleges for the fall term of 1951 must take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, May 13, according to Dr. Mary Warters, head

(Continued on page three)

"Conglomerate", "Yoncopin" Have Single Bus. Mgr.

A business manager for both student publications and the editor and business manager of the "Yoncopin" and the "Conglomerate" will hereafter be elected by a vote of the general student body, it was announced today by the college's publication committee.

According to the new publication ruling, nominations will be submitted for three student publication offices —business manager, editor of the "Yoncopin" ,and editor of the "Conglomerate"—to the publications committee as they have been in the past, but the final choice of qualifying students will be made by a general election.

Another change in the business arrangement of the student publications was made. The business manager in the future will draw 15% for local advertising and 5% for national advertising. According to the publications committee, the present rates of percentage for the business manager make it impossible to run publications in which advertising and subject ma-

(Continued on page four)

Rabbi Lefkowitz

Jewish Leader Praises Mickle In Talk Here

In a tribute to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, which was met with thunderous applause by the student body, Rabbi David Lefkowitz, minister of the B'nai Zion Temple of Shreveport, opened his "brotherhood week" address at the regular Wednesday assembly.

Rabbi Lafkowitz spoke of the need of an inner defense for America to give reason and strength to the outer defense for which billions are being spent each year.

"Our defense money will be money down the drain", he stated "unless other things are added." For the Rabbi, these other things include a unity of purpose for all Americans, a moral fiber, idealism, ambition, dreams, and brotherhood.

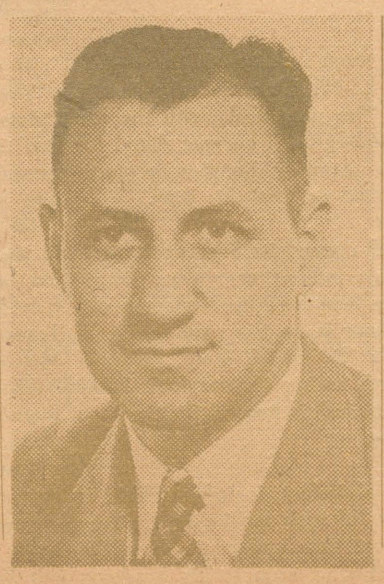
"Brotherhood," he stated, "must be something alive and dynamic. It is something that we must imbibe with our every breath if our education and our democracy are to mean anything."

He said, "There has been one defense always evident—except when short-sighted men and men with 'vested interests' turned our eyes from it. It dates," he said, "as far back

(Continued on page three)

Dr. J. T. Landis

Speaker To Talk Here On Marriage



"For Women Only", "For Men Only", and "What is This Thing Called Love" are among the topics to be discussed by Dr. Judson T. Landis, professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, when he is on campus this coming Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

Sponsored by the sociology department, Dr. Louis will talk on various subjects related to the marriage institution.

Dr. Landis has just completed his third book, entitled "Building a Successful Marriage". Previously he had written "Social Living" in 1938. He is also the author of one bulletin and numerous journal and trade magazine articles. A new book by Dr. Landis, "Personal Adjustment, Marriage and Family Living", has just come off the press. It is a textbook for high schools.

The MSC professor, who joined the college staff in 1945, has his bachelor's degrees from Greenville College, Illinois, and the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He served on the staff of Southern Illinois Normal University for six years, and headed the Department of Sociology there from 1943 to 1945.

Dr. Landis holds many important state and national positions in the field of family relations. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Family Relations (1948-51); chairman of the Council's committee on Education for Marriage and Family in the Colleges; member of the advisory board of Michigan Child Study Association; and a member of the committee on teaching of the Rural Sociological Society.

Appointments for personal counseling by Dr. Landis may be made by contacting Mrs. Ora V. Watson's office.

The tentative program for Dr. Landis' visit follows:

Monday, March 13

10:00-11:50 a. m.—"Marriage Personalities"—S114.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—"What is Happening to the American Family"—Library Reading Room.

(Continued on page three)

And For Women

Clida Gage, bookstore personnel, did top guessing for the women this week, picking Northwestern to take Centenary, 55-50 —by five points. To Miss Gage goes a carton of the cigarettes "that satisfy."

Miss Gage will be the last "lucky guesser" for the year for the women. Next week, it's the "gal in the news" that gets the prize.

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Typist: Richard Lloyd.

The President's Note

I wish to express to the Centenary College faculty and student body my sincere appreciation for the many expressions of friendship and support received by me during the past week. If I needed evidence of the broadness of your minds and the courage of your spirits, I received this in generous quantity. It is of such stuff that great colleges are built.

—Joe J. Mickle.

The Voice Of The Turtle

One reading of the Utopias of mankind is struck my one rather discouraging note. Utopia is such a dull place. No one can accuse the Centenary campus of being either Utopian-like or dull for the past few weeks. In fact, things have been going off-schedule with such regularity that even the Bagles are threatening to stop spurting water.

There are, however, a number of happy silver linings in the clouds ahead. The basketball season, which ended somewhat unhappily for the Gents, is over, but baseball and track are on the "soon-to-be-schedule" and hopes are high for a good starting year. The Playhouse has its plans underway for a "slam-bang" finish with plays scheduled for both April and May. The four-day "125th Year Celebration" plans get better and better. Work is still progressing on the area around the new Science building, and that section of the campus is beginning to look like the architect's drawings. Tempers have been flaring, but a sense of humor and a happy balance are coming to the rescue.

In brief, although there have been a number of discondant notes in this semester's song of "joy", it is still a semester of constant improvmeent, of much accomplishment, and of great promise for the future.

Which brings us to another point in this rambling editorial—it's all right that things are not always smooth and exactly on-schedule in college. College—if it is anything—is a trial ground. It's a place where a man who will never make a business man has a chance to find it out by bungling up the bookkeeping for the Delta Swinga Delta fraternity; where a massive hunk of "no talent" has an opportunity to see that it takes more than an artistic temperament to be an actor; where a fair-to-middling ball player can see that the jump from sand lot to the big leagues is more than a mere stroke of luck. In brief, college should be a place where failure and success are of secondary importance and the "right to take a chance" is first.

And Centenary has certainly been that this semester. It is a place where diverse personalities have been able to clash without one breaking and where we have been able to learn the valuable lessons of democracy, human limitations, human potentialities as much from observation as from "book learning." If college is intended to be a test tube of life, Centenary qualifies. It has certainly been no "ivy tower escape from reality."

And best of all—it seems to us—is that spring is here, and lo, the voice of the turtle is heard—which brings us back to the beginning of this—and yet again to the end.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Because this is "Speak No Evil" week I had to carefully ignore all choice bits of gossip and slander that I was unfortunate enough to overhear. However, after hearing the gossip, I religiously washed my ears out with soap. Due to this more or less depressing fact, I find there is very little to write about this week.

IT OF THE WEEK: JOHN EILBECK has been unanimously chosen "It" of the week. In acordance with "Speak No Evil", we find that Mr. Eilbeck's tongue is not wicked and he speaks no evil either in Spanish or otherwise. The only words we heard him utter in the last few days, were: "Hi kid, you're feeling fine, how are you looking." These remarks were made only to girls.

TOMMY BAUMGARDNER was overheard telling some people that he had never spoken of cruel, mean things. I wonder if prevarication is evil.

Now to make my column longer, I am going to list the names of people who are kind, considerate, gentle, ladylike, gentlemanly (in keeping with the sex), and pretty nice in general: DON BARNES, PEGGY RUTH CRUTCHER, EMMA BETH McMANUS, JENNY CLAY, MARTHA BURGESS, COACH DELANEY, ANNE HATCHER, MARY BOZEMAN, BEVERLY MACMURRAY, DEAN TURNER, JIM DOUGLAS, GLORIA FOSTER, VICKIE HORNER, BERT SUTTON, BILL KRAMER, DRUMMOND CHANTLER, MARVIN LEGRANDE, ALLEN JENNINGS, PAT PADDEN, BETTY WOODY, OGAN WISEMAN, MRS. SHUEY, LESLIE BAUCH, DICKIE GOFF, SHIRLEY SHALATER, WOLF HARRISON, JOE TUCKER, JACK GIPSON, JOE WONG, JOE FERRIS, ALBERT AURA, TOMMY ELLIS, HARRY BROWN, CHARLES BOUDEAU, VERNON ROBINSON, DEAN VEATCH, JEROME BUSHEYHEAD, JO COLEMAN, BILL BOWEN, JO SCHOOLER, and many others too numerous to mention. This is meant in all seriousness because I think we have one of the finest student bodies in Louisiana. And before this gets sticky, I had zetter say toodleoo you sweet, sweet people.

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

How has "Speak No Evil" Week affected your life?

Couldn't say a word." . . . Earl Milton.

"Mum's the word." . . . James Jolly.

"I speak evil during the week, other times I don't." . . . Drummond Chantler.

"No affect." . . . Earl Farmer.

"It hasn't. I just haven't been speaking." . . . Gordon Strong.

"I never begin with saying ANTHING." . . . Mamie Renda.

"I can't tell you." . . . Henry Fergus.

"No spika de English. So solly." . . . "Bunk" Francis.

"What's the evil?" . . . Jack Kunzman.

"What does that have to do with the price of alligators in China." . . . Robert Lester.

"It ruined my life." . . . Anthony Wolf.

"Cramped my style." . . . Mary Jane Callahan.

"I'm impressed." . . . Harry Brown.

(Col's note: He meant with Mary Jane's new style of living.)

"Not a bit. I'm carrying on as usual." . . . Nick DeFatta.

"It's given me something I shall never forget." . . . Bob Addington.

"I can think, can't I." . . . Bert Sutton.

CALENDAR

March 10-March 14

Friday, March 10
10:00 Sigma Tau Delta—AB26
10:00 Baptist Student Union —Meditation Chapel
7:00 French Club—S.U.B.
8:15 International Relations Club —Dramatics Workshop. Choir to Bunkie.

Saturday, March 11
8:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Party —Stan Cleppers Barn

Monday, March 13
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23
10:00 Faculty Meeting—Arts Bldg. Family Relations Conference.
8:00 AOPi's Party for KA's —AOPi House

Tuesday, March 14
6:30 Cencoe—Zeta Tau Alpha Family Relations Conference

Wednesday, March 15
5:30 Women's Intramurals —Gymnasium.

John Ed Thomas

Personality Of The Week

John Ed Thomas' record as a debater would seem to be sufficient to occupy the non-classroom time of one who secures a college education in three and one-half years. But, this only begins the list of his accomplishments and participations in student activities, which arise from his theory that "Centenary offers not only a liberal arts academic education but also a wealth of social and cultural advantages which prove invaluable to individual development." Mr. Thomas' practice of this theory comprizes the story of his college career.

While at Byrd high school from 1941-45, Mr. Thomas began his career as a debater. He was a member of the school's squad for four years and this activity was climaxed after participation in many inter-school meets. He was elected as president of the Debate Club in 1945. Another of his accomplishments at Byrd was a record of three years in the R.O.T.C. with the rank of P.F.C. being bestowed upon him at the time of his graduation.

Entering Centenary in 1945, Mr. Thomas became a member of the Debate Club and of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. But for the following 19 months he found it necessary to use his knowledge of debate methods not in competition but rather to stay off K.P. and guard duty. For, these months he spent as a member of the famed 2nd Infantry division.

On returning to Centenary, Mr. Thomas was made a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Since that time he has participated in over 100 inter-collegiate debates in more than 20 tournaments throughout the nation. Last year he was awarded the degree of "Special Distinction", the highest nationally recognized debating degree, by Pi Kappa Delta and attended that group's national convention in Peoria, Ill., as a Centenary representative. As a member of the college's senior debate team he is among those featured in the new "Centenary Speaker's Bureau". Paralleling the climax of his high school debating was Mr. Thomas' election this year to the presidency of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Supplementing this extensive debate activity are the many organizations belonged to and offices held by Mr. Thomas. He has been both secretary and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and now serves as treasurer, is in his third year of membership in the inter-fraternity council in which he has been both treasurer and secretary, and is in his second year of membership and parlimentarian of the Student Senate. He is also a charter member and parlimentarian of the International Relations Club and a member of Chi Sigma Nu and the Masonic Club. Serving as treasurer for the Centenary Players, he was recently appointed by Professor Gifford to the position of business manager for the Playhouse. Mr. Thomas considers that these activities have added the "extra" to his college stay which is so vital a part of his "theory of education."

Completing his affirmative case for a "well-rounded" education, Mr. Thomas states, "I have missed four dances since I have been at Centenary. I was out of town debating during three and sick at the time of the other. (I have also had dates for one or two dances.) Dances are good things."

Majoring in history, education, and commerce at Centenary, Mr. Thomas will be debating before the court-room variety of judges when he completes his education. For he plans to enter L.S.U. law school next fall and then become a lawyer with "political ambitions". "My political ambitions", he states, "are based on my overwhelming success in campus elections. I have during my three year stay at Centenary been a candidate for treasurer, vice-president, and president of the student body; for most popular and most versatile boy on campus and also a host of class offices. The great success which stirred me to my ambitions came not with these endeavors which proved unsuccessful, but rather with my election to the positions of most unpopular boy and second ugliest man on campus."

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

LITTLE THEATER of Margaret Place is in production on "Guest in the House", one of the best in the recent melodrama field. It's all about a "guest" with heart trouble—of several kinds. It has had successful stage and screen showings, and it has never failed to send audiences home wondering—pleased, but wondering. It's due for March, and it's certainly one for the "must see" list.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PRINCESS PARK PLAYHOUSE is in rehearsal on "While We're Young", a teen-age Musical Review, which is scheduled to be shown April 20-22. This is always "good stuff" for young and old.

☆ ☆ ☆

ST. JOHN'S is in the reading period, but as soon as debate gets "locked up", they'll be ready to go. Probably in April.

☆ ☆ ☆

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY will probably have the first "Drama Month" production, for their "It Is I" is scheduled there for March 6 and 7. Should be "required seeing" for all English majors.

☆ ☆ ☆

Journey's End: The week of March 27-April 1 will also see a Centenary Playhouse run of Journey's End, R. C. Sheriff's classic about trench warfare in World War I. With an all-male cast of 10, Journey's End is also a "must see" play for those who love thought and action in their theater. Sheriff avoids all of the "easy" theater tricks and gives a healthy slice of life in this one.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Best in Radio: NBC Theater, which goes on the "air boards" every Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. over KTBS is probably the best thing in drama on the air today. Last Sunday's production of H. G. Wells' "Tony Bungay" offered an interesting comparison with the Playhouse's opener—"It Pays to Advertise." Really worth the hour. On "top rate" scale also is the Sunday night (7:30 KTBS) Theater Guild of the Air. Should be steady fare for all theater-minded. Sam Spade ain't bad too!

☆ ☆ ☆

City of Kings: One of the new things in theater—Urban Nagle's "City of Kings"—will open at the Broadmoor Junior high school auditorium March 15-17. It's a Catholic Drama League offering, and Joseph Sullivan is doing the directing. The play deals with the life of Martin De Porres, a 16th Century South American. Bob Addington, who was slated for a top role in the three-actor before he had to drop it for local movie-direction responsibilities, claims it's one of the most interesting things he has read or seen this year.

☆ ☆ ☆

In The Movies: William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" opened its Shreveport first-showing at the Broadmoor theater last week. Faulkner is always interesting—always powerful; and "Intruder in the Dust" is not a disappointment. American literature students can take a special delight in the early Shreveport showing—Faulkner is on the reading list in most American literature courses. Not so good is Bob Hope's "Sorrowful Jones", a weak rendition of Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker." It's worth seeing if you don't know Runyon and like Hope a good deal. Orson Welles' "Prince of Foxes" is headed for the Don this week. Should be colorful, and Welles is always interesting.

☆ ☆ ☆

At Last "HARVEY", the Pultizer Prize stage play about a six-foot, invisible rabbit, is slated for the Auditorium March 28 and 29. James Dunn, star of such movies as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", has the lead. Dunn has won new respect time and again from the days when he started as the second half of the Elliers-Dunn hoofer team to his Academy Award's worth Johnny of "A Tree", but—just for purely personal sake—I'd like to see Playhouse Director Joe Gifford do the lead in it for a Shreveport opener.

Quips

By Queenie

Will some one please make Isa Mae Cohen some fudge before she drives me crazy?

One of the dear little AOPi's lost the Lambda Chi house and the Alpha Xi house to George D'Artois playing cards.

Congratulations go to Bill Bowen and Portia Payne for giving up a pint of blood to the blood bank.

Why was Bill McCleary dodging Mr. Cheesy Voran the other day, and our Editor telling him she didn't think the choir stunk?

Does Joe Ferris just like movies, or does the popcorn seller appeal to him?

Who spilled Lois Ann Higman's fritos all over the floor?

Could Bill Kramer by any chance be trying to start a matrimonial agency?

What is that joke about the optimistic boy and the pessimistic boy?

A Word To The Wise

When you take your dog on a trip do not feed him crepe suzettes just before you leave—this will make the dog thirsty for Hadacol. This of course is not allowed on the train. Groom and brush your pet's teeth each day—this will help him avoid halitosis and annoying the other passengers.

We hear that the students who represented Centenary at the Federation meeting last week-end had some fun! The fact that the meet was in New Orleans explains everything.

So-called joke of the week: A fifty cent piece was bragging about its being more powerful and prettier than a penny. The penny retorted, "Ya, but I go to church more often than you."

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers presented a concert Wednesday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium of the Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. This was sponsored by the Student Congress.

Former Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas will be the principal speaker for "Commerce Day" at the University of Arkansas. On this day commerce students will be excused from classes for a full day of entertainment.

Lauritz Melchior, well-known Metropolitan opera tenor, is slated to give two performances at La. Tech March 13 and 14 in Howard Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Tech Concert Association.

The Annual Journalism day at Arkansas State Teachers College is to be held March 24 and the program will be round-table discussions, and a comedy "Stardust" is to be presented by the drama and stagecraft students.

Fourteen Loyola student entertainers made up three of the acts that were broadcast over radio station WDSU in New Orleans which went on the ABC network of 268 stations.

Tommy Dorsey has been chosen to play for the Jubilee Dance to be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute next month. This dance is to be held in connection with the Silver Jubilee celebration which commemorates the 25th anniversary of the college.

"Hullabaloo", Tulane University's weekly college paper, was awarded an "All-American" rating for the sixth consecutive time by the Associated College Press.

"Boston University News" of Boston College sponsored an All-University Talent Show recently to show University students what a wealth of untapped talent there is among them and to give impetus to careers in the entertainment world.

The Religious Drama Department of Baylor University began showing "Family Portrait", the modern version of Christ's life, yesterday. This is the only religious play ever to succeed on Broadway and starred Judith Anderson in the leading role as Mary.

Swing and Turn, an University of Texas organization, will offer opportunities for square dance enthusiasts to get into the "swing" of things.

The Student Executive Cabinet of Auburn Polytechnic Institute adopted a set of rules and regulations governing advertising on the campus in order to keep the college buildings and grounds neat in appearance.

Mr. Russell Dicks, author and professor in the Duke University School of Religion, has been scheduled to lecture on "Preparation for marriage" at Landreth Auditorium, Texas Christian University, the later part of March.

Pi Kappa Delta, national inter-collegiate forensic organization, at Louisiana Tech pledged seven students at assembly recently.

Tau Kappa Epsilon of Texas Western College celebrated the fraternity's fifty-first anniversary with a banquet held on the Sun Room of Hotel Cortez. Guest speaker at this Founders' Day banquet was Victor Von Schoeler, one of the founders of the chapter at New Mexico A. & M.

JEWISH LEADER—

(Continued from page 1)

as our earliest accounts and is summed up both in Christ's parables and in the words of that early Jewish prophet who said, "What is hateful unto you, do not do unto another man."

Rabbi Lefkowitz in his speech Wednesday was paying a "postponed call" on Centenary students. He had been earlier scheduled to speak at the college during Shreveport "Brotherhood Week", but he had been forced to postpone his addres when an interdenomination meeting in Texas was called.

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French Club To Give Cafe Style Show In S.U.B.

The French Club will give a style show aaginst a background of French cafe life tonight in the S.U.B. at 7 p. m.

Coeds from Byrd high school, Centenary, and St. Vincent's Academy will model clothes being furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Leon Johnson, Centenary Dress Shop.

From Byrd high school will be Kay Wells, Joyce Brugier, and Dorothy Marie Earp. From St. Vincent's academy will be Janet Walcott, Eleanor Frazier, and Evangeline Permenter. From Centenary will be Jo Ann Crawford, Maude Jeter Thornton, and Diane Mackey.

The style show, which is titled, "L'Heure de la Soupe", is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, and Centenary students—Barbara Johnson, Alta Jean McConathy and Clara D'Artois—are in charge of the arrangements.

Following the style show, a skit—"Cafe des Follies"—will be presented by Fabius Didier and Isa Mae Cohen. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1950

Tuesday, April 4—
Southwestern at Centenary
Wednesday, April 5—
Southwestern at Centenary
Monday, April 10—
Northwestern at Centenary
Tuesday, April 11—
Centenary at Northwestern
Friday, April 14—
A.S.T.C. at Centenary
Tuesday, April 18—
La. College at Centenary
Wednesday, April 19—
Centenary at La. College
Friday, April 21—
La. Tech at Centenary
Saturday, April 22—
Centenary at La. Tech
Monday, April 24—
Centenary at Southwestern
Tuesday, April 25—
Centenary at Southwestern
Friday, April 28—
Centenary at Northwestern
Monday, May 1—
Northwestern at Centenary
Friday, May 5—
Centenary at La. College
Sat. May 6—
La. College at Centenary
Monday, May 8—
Centenary at La. Tech
Tuesday, May 9—
La. Tech at Centenary
Saturday, May 13—
First day play off.
Monday, May 15—
Second day play off

DR. ROSENLOF—

(Continued from page one)

board of the "North Central Association Quarterly", past-president of the Association of High School Supervisors and Directors, and president of the Nebraska Council on Religious Education.

The conference began this morning at 9 o'clock with a welcome by President Joe J. Mickle, and an introduction of guests by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Dr. Rosenlof is scheduled to speak at this morning's meeting on "Practical Problems in Organizing and Administering General Education Courses."

For this afternoon's session, Professor C. J. Cavanaugh, Louisiana College, is scheduled to be the panel discussion leader on "General Education in the Sciences"; Dr. Rosenlof will speak, and Dr. Russell M. Greer, Tulane University, will lead a panel on "General Education in the Humanities."

Dr. Rosenlof will again speak to the college administrators from Hendrix, Southern Methodist University, Louisiana College, and Tulane University on Saturday morning on "General Education in the Social Studies." The conference will conclude tomorrow afternoon with a panel on the "Role of Counseling in General Education", which will be followed by a lecture and forum by Dr. Rosenlof.

Conference Leaders

Centenary faculty members and professors from the other colleges represented at the curriculum conference, which opened this morning, will play prominent parts in the panel discussions, it was stated by Dr. Wilson.

On the panel for sciences will be: Professor C. J. Cavanaugh, Louisiana College, chairman; Elmer P. Cheatum, Southern Methodist University; Dr. Frank McDonald, Southern Methodist University, Hal T. Weathersby, Louisiana College, and members of the Centenary science division.

On the panel for social studies will be: Dr. Alan W. Eister, Southern Methodist University, chairman; John P. McKinsey, Southern Methodist University; C. W. Fogleman, Louisiana College; John S. Gillespie, Tulane University; Dr. William Buthman, Hendrix College; A. H. Sutherland, Louisiana College; Dr. Richard E. Yates, Hendrix College; and members of the Centenary social sciences division.

On the panel for the humanities will be: Russell Geer, Tulane University, chairman; Miss Ivey Gravette, Louisiana College; Dr. George Bond, Southern Methodist University; and members of the Centenary humanities division.

The Curriculum Conference, which is being hosted by Centenary, is a meeting of private colleges of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

APPLICATIONS—

(Continued from page one)

of the Biology Department here.

Dr. Warters stated that application blanks are now available in her office. March 15 is the deadline for receiving the blanks.

Application may be made only through Medical Testing Service, No make-up or special examinations will be given.

The Medical College Admission Test, which requires a morning and an afternoon session, consists of tests of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in Science and Understanding of Modern Society.

DR. LANDIS—

(Continued from page one)

2:00-3:00—Home Economics Department Tea — Library Reading Room.

3:30-5:30 p. m. Personal Counseling—JH10.

6:30-7:30 p. m. "For Men Only"—S.U.B.

Tuesday, March 14

8:30-9:30 a. m.—Personal Counseling—JH10.

10:00-12:00 a. m. — "Are You Ready for Marriage?"—S114.

1:30-2:30 p. m.—Personal Counseling—JH10.

300-5:00 p. m.—"What is This Thing Called Love"—Library Reading Room.

5:00-6:00 p. m.—Personal Counseling—JH10.

7:30-8:30 p. m.—"For Women Only"—Rotary Hall.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

lege of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau, and treasurer, Jimmy Johnson, Northwestern.

Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel, Clarence K. Streit, spoke to the conference delegates and numerous interested Shreveport citizens. Dr. Streit won the Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford after demobilization from the service after the first world war. He was League of Nations correspondent during the break-up of that organization. He is now president of Federal Union, Inc., and edits this organization's publication.

Following Dr. Streit's address, the conference entertainment highlight was a dance held in the Crystal Ballroom with Herman Cavaliers' providing the music.

The final day of the three-day meeting began with an address by Dr. Eric Baker, secretary of the Methodist board of education for Great Britain who spoke on "England Today." Dr. Baker directs the activities of 109 schools and colleges of the Mehtodist church of Great Britain.

The business session concluded the meeting and three regional officers were selected to serve until the conclusion of the next conference. Those named were William Casey, Southeastern, vice-president; Mary Catherine Goldman, Arkansas State Teachers College, recording secretary, and Barbara Blakely, Oklahoma A&M, corresponding secretary. The remaining offices of president and secretary will be elected by the host club for the convention this coming year, which is East Texas State Teachers College, Comerce, Texas.

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Dr. Colton To Be On Campus Tonight At IRC Meet

Dr. Ethan Colton, noted speaker on international afairs, will be the guest of the International Relations Club tonight in the Dramatics Workshop at 8:15.

During the first World War in Soviet Russia, Dr. Colton observed the program of the communist regime. He worked on numerous international missions which brought him in contact with leaders of diverse national, political and religious faiths.

Dr. Colton has written several books during his visits home and abroad, **Toward the Understanding of Europe, The X Y Z of Communism, Four Patterns of Revolution,** and **Forty Years with Russians.**

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Singer Speaks On Ballads

Tom Scott, an American troubadour, spoke on ballads and folk songs to a group of Centenary students and faculty this past Wednesday afternoon in the library reading room.

A ballad singer and composer, Mr. Scott was born in Kentucky and now lives in New York City. He wrote **Sing Of America** and **Folk Songs For Singing.** He was formerly on Fred Waring's staff as an arranger.

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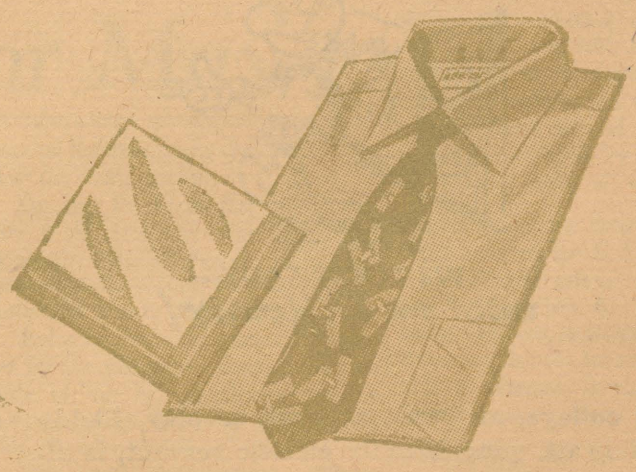

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SHREVEPORT

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Gent Baseball Practice Gets Underway

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Any group wishing to enter the men's intramural volley ball tournament please contact Coach Dawson as soon as possible. This tournament will be held as soon as the basketball program is complete. Lists must be filed ahead of time in order that parings may be made.

Sigma Gamma took over the intramural basketball leadership last Tuesday night when they defeated the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity by a score of 29-2. Harold McCommon paced the winners with 13 points while "Toddy" Gorton was high for the loosers with 9 points.

The intramural table tennis tournament must be completed by March 11. All participants who are behind in games are urged to play these games as soon as possible. At present Ray Pidge is the leader.

The Centenary baseball team will play 17 conference games during the coming season. Several exhibition games will be played. Plans are being made to play some of the games at night.

The Physical Education Majors Club was addressed last week by Nickie Lester, athletic coach at Hamilton Terrace Junior High School. Coach Lester, outstanding graduate of Centenary, spoke on certain problems which confront the physical education teacher.

PUBLICATION OFFICERS—

(Continued from page 1)

terial are in a correct ratio. With the combined post, however, the business manager will still be able to make the job a "paying proposition."

It was stated by the publications committee that the appointment of a single student-publication manager would give the entire student advertising program, which it now lacks. "Advertisers doing business in student publications now have to sign two contracts with two diferent people. With a single manager, the advertiser can see his over-all student advertising program." The student-manager will be allowed to appoint his own advertising salesmen.

Applications for the three offices are now being accepted by the publications committee. Interested students may submit a letter stating their qualifications to Paul T. Nolan, room 25 of the Arts building, on or before March 15. A date for the student election will be named after the nominations are received.

First Game To Be Here Against S.L.I. On April 4

With some 20 odd candidates fighting for positions the Centenary baseball team is hard at work in preparation for the 1950 diamond season which will get under way April 1.

The Centenary Gents will meet the Southwestern Bulldogs on the Centenary diamond April 4. This will be the first time Centenary has entered the intercollegiate baseball picture since the 1947 season when the sport was dropped due to lack of interest. A second game between these two teams will be played the following day.

Coach John Dawson reports that the team is shaping up well and believes that his boys will be ready to furnish some good opposition by opening game time. Several basketball players have reported for workouts thus somewhat bolstering the strength of the team, especially on the mound. The pitching position has been the main worry in that so many games will be played in a period of a few days. One point in the schedule calls for 17 games in 35 days. This means that several good pitchers with strong arms will be needed.

Pitchers who have been looking good in recent workouts are: Gordon Thompson, Harold Mooty, Jerome Bushyhead, and Joey Johnson.

At the catching posision Harold Reid and Earl Gorton are hard at work.

Lenny Fant and Frank Kelley are candidates for the first base position. Fant is a letterman from the 1947 squad. Vernon Sanders and Fred Cook are the prospective second basemen. There is a posibility that Cook will be called upon for some mound duty. Ray Popp, Charlie West, and Dick Dill are battling for the short stop position, while Lamar Atkins and Larry Shirley seem to be the leading third base candidates.

In the outfield, Pat Mason, whose eligibility is being checked, Seth Losey, Carl Dehn, Jack Smitherwick, Bill Billingsley, Norman Renfro, and Ray Pidge have been showing up well in practice.

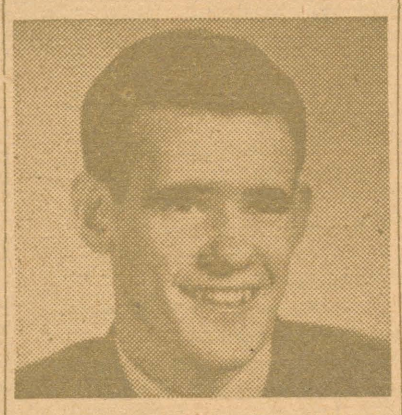
Coach Dawson says that his pitchers have been hitting the ball well which is something unusual for a pitcher.

The infield is being worked over by the City Recreation Department and is expected to be in fine shape before long. Paul Morse, Centenary maintenance man, is making a batting cage which will be ready this week.

An intra-squad game will be played next week with the line-up's of two teams to be decided later. This game should give students and fans an idea of the strength of the team. The public is welcome.

Dean Duncan

Gent Sketches



When Centenary closed out their current basketball season at Natchitoches last Friday, the game was also the finale for one of the busiest and showiest basketball players in the history of our school. Dean "Diz" Duncan gave the Northwestern fans quite an eyeful of how a little man can play a "big man's" game. A natural crowd pleaser, he gave the fans a performance that they will well remember.

"The Mighty Mite" is 22 years old and in his senior year. He was born in Taylorville, Ill., where he was an outstanding scholastic ahtlete. It was in high school that he played under the fine Beloit College coach, Dolph Stanley.

The local sportswriters call Duncan a "watchcharm guard" which is illustrative of his stature. Though only 5' 7", he makes up for his lack of height with his aggressive style of play. He will worry an opposing player to death, and many times "steal" the ball and turn the other man's mistakes into Gent goals. Always giving all he has he is sure death of loose balls.

He is another of our athletes who is active in school afairs. In his Junior year he was president of the Student body and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. He has been an officer in both the PEM club and the "C" Club. Twice he was chosen "Most Athletic Boy" on the campus—once in his freshman year and then again in his junior year. He is also very active in Y.M.C.A. work and has coached many grammer school teams.

In "Diz's" four years at Centenary he has become very popular in local sporting circles, both as a player and as a coach.

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Dr. Stoke To Be Commencement Speaker

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 17, 1950 | Number 22

Foreign Students

College To Have Latin Americans Here For Summer Session

Centenary College will hold a ten-week session this summer in American language and customs for a group of visiting South American and Central American students, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The college was petitioned earlier this month by Mario Bermudez, director of the Latin American department of the International House of New Orleans, to organize a summer program for these foreign students in written and spoken English and in North American civilization.

Dr. R. E. White, head of the Centenary Spanish department, will be coordinator of the program, which will include non-credit college courses, tours, and an extra-curricula program—all aimed at familiarizing the South and Central American students with life in the United States.

A special program of English language teaching—speaking of Spanish is being banned by the attending students for the summer period to speed their command of English—has been set up with Dr. White and Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the foreign language department, conducting the experimental language program.

A combination history-philosophy-economics course on American life has been set up for the visiting students, and Bryant Davidson, head of the history, government, and political science department, and M. G. Cox, assistant professor of history and government, will instruct it.

The foreign students—who will number between 15 and 30—will also be allowed to audit regular college classes, literature, philosophy, and other courses.

A program of tours has been set up, which will include a familiarization tour of the campus and Shreveport and visits to other southern United States cities—Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Natchez.

A series of receptions and teas—being planned by the members of the International Relations Club at Centenary—has been set up as another phase of the summer educational program. The foreign students will also take part in the intramural sports program at the college and attend a series of panel discussions and lectures in which business and professional leaders of the Ark-La-Tex area will be participants.

The language instruction will also be supplemented by laboratory work in which motion pictures on United States life and culture and recordings of American speech will be used.

One full-tuition and expenses scholarship is being given by Centenary for one of the foreign language students. The scholarship will be given on the basis of competitive scholarship.

The foreign students are expecting to arrive on the campus May 31 for formal registration and remain until the end of the summer session, August 4.

Wearing Green

Sure, there's no more a-killing of honest Irish folk for the wearing of the green. But even if there were, this paper couldn't make its appearance in any other color on this—the 17th of March—St. Patrick's Day.

Not while the staff of this paper—Bridget O'Tuminello, Shamus McLight, Flane O'Smith, Coleen O'Padden, Jock O'Wong, and the McDowens, the O'Bentley's the McRaines, the O'Huckabays, the O'Bakers, the Nippers (that's Irish enough), the McClearys, the McEdmonds, and O'Paynes, the McSmiths, the O'Dartois, the McPidges, and the O'Loyds—has anything to say about it.

GROUP TO GO TO MICHIGAN FOR IRC

Fabius O. Didier, Antoinette Tuminello, Barbara Ann Thomas, past-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the Southwest Region of International Relations Clubs and seven other local members with Mr. Merlin G. Cox, faculty sponsor, will attend the national IRC meeting at Michigan University in Ann Arbor, March 30-April 2.

The seven students who will attend will be those members who rank highest in the number of points earned under the club's merit system. These names will be announced next Tuesday night at a business meeting at 6 p. m in the S.U.B.

"All committee chairmen should turn in all points by Monday, March 20, as this will be the deadline for adding points," said Mr. Cox.

The club adopted the merit system last fall to determine which students should attend the national meet. Points were given for attending IRC social and program meetings, working on committees, obtaining high scholastic averages, and paying dues on time.

Last year Mr. Didier and Miss Tuminello, Margaret Spengler, A. J. Schwartz, and Mr. Cox attended the national meet in Denver, Colorado.

M. Kneece Makes State Officer For M.S.M. Again

Melissa Kneece was elected state publicity chairman of the Methodist Student Movement at its annual conference held at L.S.U. last week-end. Delegates from 12 Louisiana colleges and universities attended.

The fifteen students representing Centenary were Miss Kneece, Martha Jean Burgess, Donald Barnes, Carroll Hickman, Jo Jackson, Janet Johnson, Mary Frances Kennington, Jerry Means, Vernon Sanders, Robert Taylor, Betty Thoms, Gliffton Watkins, and Dr. Ruth Nuttall, faculty sponsor.

Miss Kneece served as state secretary for the past year and will now be in charge of publicity for the entire state. The other state officers are president, Bill Kline, L.S.U., vice-president, Jerry Fuller, Northwestern; secretary, Carolyn Bagwell, Tech; treasurer, Juanita Schultz, Southeastern.

Mr. Harold Ehrensperger, secretary of the Methodist Board of Student Work and editor of the Methodist student publication, "Motive", was the main speaker for the conference. His addresses were on "The Power of the Individual".

One of the highlights of the meeting was a concert Saturday night by the choir of Southern University of Baton Rouge.

New officers for the local M.S.M. were recently elected. They are Clifton Watkins, president; Melissa Kneece, vice-president; Martha Jean Burgess, secretary; Lucien Larche, treasurer; Betty McKay, publicity; Vernon Sanders, worship chairman.

Out-going officers are Bob Haggart, president; Janet Johnson, vice-president; Jo Chisholm, recording secretary; Briscoe Soderman, public-

(Continued on page four)

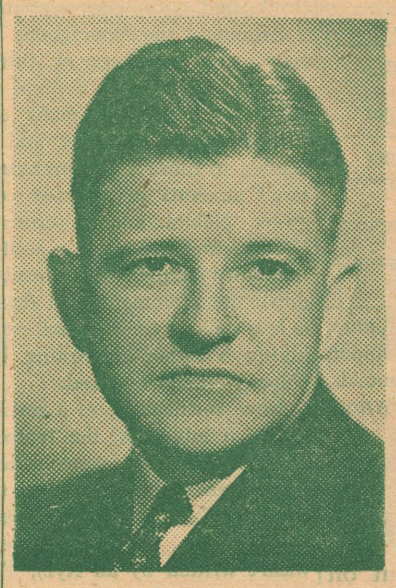
Dr. Miles Addresses Community Group On Mental Health

Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of Psychology here, participated on a panel before a community group at Claiborne School this past Tuesday night.

"Mental Health" was Dr. Miles' topic. Dr. Patton Kelley and Dr. Verre Simpson also were on the panel. Theeir topics were "Communicable Diseases" and "Preventing Diseases", respectively.

This past Wednesday at 10 a. m. Dr. Miles talked to the Study Circle of the First Baptist Church at the residence of Mrs. Van Arsdel on Columbia. She spoke on "Adolescent Problems."

L.S.U. President To Give Last Address To Over 200 Graduates



Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of Louisiana State University, will deliver the Centenary College commencement address on May 28, at which time degrees will be conferred upon 222 candidates.

Forty-three bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred and 178 seniors will receive bachelor of science degrees and one bachelor of music degree will be given.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Stoke is the twelfth president of Louisiana State University, having accepted the presidency in September, 1947, prior to which he was president of the University of New Hampshire.

May 13 is the date set by Mrs. Don Brown, registrar, for the turning in of all senior grades by the faculty. Senior honors chapel is slated for May 17. The baccalaureate sermon will be on the same day as commencement, May 28.

"Candidates for degrees in May who have a "B" average in a course during the spring semester may, at the discretion of the instructor, be excused from the final examination in that course. Similarly, students graduating in August may be excused from final examinations at the end of the summer session, provided they have the required average and consent of instructors," stated Dean John B. Wilson.

Dr. Stoke received his A.B. degree from Marion College, Indiana, in 1924; his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California, 1925, and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, in 1930.

During his career as an educator, Dr. Stoke has served as associate professor of history and political science at the University of Nebraska from 1930-37; as principal supervisor of training in public administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, and lecturer on political science, University of Tennessee 1937-38; as visiting associate professor in political science, University of Pennsylvania 1938-39;

(Continued on page six)

M. L. Bath Award

MED STUDENT FROM POLAND IS WINNER

Michael Schafir, pre-medical student at the University of Goettingen in Germany, is the winner of the 1950-51 M. L. Bath Centenary Scholarship, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of Centenary College.

Mr. Schafir was one of six students recommended for the M. L. Bath Centenary scholarship by a joint scholarship committee of the World Student Service Foundation and the National Coordination Council for the Placement of Displaced Persons.

A native of Poland, Mr. Schafir speaks six European languages and is a skillful violinist—in addition to being an honor student in pre-medical work at the European university.

During World War II, he was interned in concentration camps in Germany. Since the war he has been employed as an industrial chemist and is in his third year of medical study at the German university.

The M. L. Bath Centenary scholarship, which Mr. Schafir will take for the 1950-51 school year beginning in September, is for room, board, and tuition for a nine-month term, and it is renewable. The last student to hold the scholarship was Paaso Helminen, Finnish student, who attended Centenary during the 1948-49 year.

The M. L. Bath scholarship committee is made up of members of the Shreveport Rotary club and Centenary. On the committee are: Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary; J. G. O'Brien, president-elect of the Shreveport Rotary club; Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary board of trustees; Tom Wimberly, past-president of the Roary club; Dr. Paul D. Abramson of North Louisiana Sanitarium; and Dr. Will A. Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT HAS "CAREER DAY" TOMORROW

Centenary's expanded Home Economics department has designated tomorrow as "Career Day" and have invited over one hundred high schools of the North Louisiana district.

The home-makers have planned for the day a tour of the campus, a tea and discussions.

Angelina Bruno, president of Cenhomec, will give the welcome address at 1:30 p. m. The program will last until 4:30 p. m.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Sue Peyton of the Sue Peyton Dress Shop here who will speak on "Fashion Careers"; Mrs. Dorothy Robb of Shreveport on "Home Making"; Miss Mary Ann Gaunt of Greenwood High School on "Teaching"; Imogene Brown of Centenary on "Nursery School Work"; Mrs. Bess Hudgings, of Centenary, on "Dietitian"; Mrs. Irene Gibbens of Southwestern Electric Company here, on "Home Economics"; Miss Mattie Mae English, Caddo Home Agent, on "Home Agent"; and Donna Lofton of Centenary, on "Journalism."

Recently the Home Economics Department was moved to Jackson Hall. "Career Day" is a part of Centenary's greater service program.

Writers

ALL CONTESTS TO BE CLOSED IN APRIL

With less than a month remaining for all deadlines in the nine-division contest of the Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference, Miss Dorothy Beckett, registrar and contest chairman for the multi-sponsored event, reports that few manuscripts from Centenary students have yet been received.

Deadline for four of the divisions—novels, novelettes, three-act plays, and one-act plays—have been set for April 1. Publishing companies have agreed to do the judging in these four divisions, and first, second, and third place prizes will be awarded.

Deadline for the other five contests have been set for April 15. Included in these five contest-divisions are: poetry, with three sub-divisions—sonnet, free verse, and "all other forms"; features, with three sub-divisions, trade journal, newspaper, and magazine; short stories with two sub-divisions, short-short (less than 1,500 words), and short stories with 1,500 to 5,000 words; critical articles; experimental forms; and juvenile literature.

In all there are 15 contests, with first, second, and third place awards to be given in each contest. Although prizes have not yet been announced, it was stated by prize chairmen—Mrs.

(Continued on page six)

Founders Day—1950

Giant Activity Program Set For May 1

Comedy skits, Founders Day royalty, an annual faculty-senior softball game, an intercollegiate Gents' match with the Northwestern nine, a picnic lunch, a song contest, and a movie premiere—that's what's planned for Founders' Day—1950—May 1, according to plans released this week by John F. Dawson, dean of men and chairman of the Founders Day committee.

As scheduled now, the day's events will start at 9 a. m. with a program of "stunts" in the open-air theater, in which the social organizations will compete. According to the rules for the contest, which were mailed to the social organizations this week, the skits must be humorous, limited to 10 minutes each, must be the original creation of an undergraduate Centenary student, and only amateurs may participate. There is no limit set to the number who may take part in the skit. Winners will be selected on the basis of originality, excellence of presentation, and timliness.

At 10:30 May 1 morning at the open-air theater, the Founders Day King and Queen will be crowned. The student Founders Day Committee met early this week and laid down plans for this event—which they hope will become a "tradition" at the college. The regal pair will be selected by an all-student vote. Each of the male social organizations and each of the four classes will be allowed to nominate one candidate for King; each of the women's social organizations and each clas will be allowed to nominate one candidate for Queen. The deadline for nominations will be April 12, when all organizations must give the names of their candidates to the Dean of Students' office before noon. Voting will be held in the regular weekly assembly April 19. Run-off elections, if necessary, will be held April 26. Runner-ups in the contest will serve as ladies-in-waiting and gentlemen-in-waiting to the Queen and King at the coronation ceremony May 1.

A guest-speaker, as yet not selected, is to be scheduled to give a 15-minute address following the coronation service.

The annual faculty-senior softball game is scheduled for 1 p. m. on Founders Day afternoon, after which the Gents will play a scheduled Gulf States league game against the Northwestern baseballers, starting at 3 o'clock.

A picnic-lunch is scheduled for 5 p. m. in the open-air theater, and a song contest—with the social organizations competing—will close the campus portion of the 125th birthday party.

A motion picture—"of worth and significance" — is being arranged, which will be given its premiere at one of the downtown theaters following the song contest.

On the Founders Day committee are F. H. Delaney, Miss Bess Hudgins, the Student Senate, ODK, and representatives from the inter-fraternity and Pan-hellenic councils.

Rules for the song contest, a speaker for the coronation service, and the title of the motion picture will be announced in the next week or so, Mr. Dawson stated.

He urged organizations, "Please start work on your skits and songs and try to select your candidate for King or Queen as soon as possible. Your committee is trying to make Founders Day the type of event in your college life that will be worth remembering. We are experimenting with various types of events, but all our plans and all our experimenting won't mean a thing if full cooperation from all—the organizations, the students, the faculty—is not given."

Jobs Open

Girl Scouts Send Job Interviewer Here March 24-25

The Girl Scouts of the United States are recruiting college-trained women for work with their organization and a representative of the organization will be on the Centenary campus March 24 and 25, it was announced yesterday by Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women.

Miss Josephine Brayton, personnel department of the Girl Scouts of the United States, will be at the Shreveport headquarters for the Scout organization, and appointments by Centenary coeds may be made by calling Mrs. F. Norman Petzing, Shreveport Scout Council, phone 3-8473.

According to an announcement from Mrs. Petzings, the Girl Scouts organization is seeking women with college degrees for girls' work. She stated that the organization was especially interested in coeds who have had group leadership and camp staff experience.

Centenary coeds interested in scouting may see Dean Turner for aid in preparing their recommendations. Dean Turner's office is on the second floor of the Arts building.

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Typist: Richard Lloyd.

Tune-up Tuesday

Before the play, the actors put on make-up; before the concert, the musicians tune up their instruments; before the fight, the boxers limber up their muscles.

On the four days—April29-May 1—Centenary College is going to have a 125th Year Celebration that will combine the drama of the play, the solemnity of the concert, and the excitement of the prize ring. It promises to be one of the biggest and best celebrations ever held at Centenary—and it, like the play, the concert, and the boxing match, also needs a tune-up.

On the Tuesday before the Great Four—April 25—as things are now scheduled, students will go to their classes, drop their cigarette butts, candy wrappers, and chewing gum in the usual places—just this side or that side of a waste container. The day will probably be warm. Students' minds will probably be Huckelberry Finn-ing on the tyranny of education.

On the Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of the Big Four the campus will probably—as now scheduled—show the need of "that last minute touch." Great will be the joy at the events, but in spite of new buildings and exerted efforts by the maintenance personnel, there will still be spots on the campus not "a joy forever."

It was once a tradition of this college to have a one-day "clean-up" party. It was a general spring housecleaning. All students of the college came to classes that day with rakes and brooms—not pencils and pads. All students saved brain power and substituted muscle power. It did a number of things. It insured the campus of one one thorough cleaning. It insured that there would be one day in which people who had studied together for a year would also know what it was like to work together. And it was a "wonderful time"—a wonderful time in the "house-raising" tradition of the American frontier.

It is with these three steps in mind—the students and campus both need the tuning up for the Great Four; without it the campus will not shine for its birthday party; and it's been done before —. the **Conglomerate** now proposes that Tuesday, April 25, be labeled "Tune-up Tuesday."

This is what it will mean. On that Tuesday, students and faculty will don garden clothes, grab rakes, shovels, picks, and brooms, and begin their day not in the classroom—but on the campus. The campus can be divided into sections, and teams can be assigned to each section. The object is, of course, to clean up each section. Guards, of course, can be stationed around South Hall to make sure that it does not disappear from the scene in that burst of housewifey enthusiasm.

It is suggested for the ears of the administration that to make things really hum: school be dismissed for the day—or lectures be conducted amid the scraping of rakes and the swish of brooms; that a barbecue picnic be provided for the workers during the noon day respite just to keep the "house raising" tradition intact; and that a dance be held in the S. U. B. at the end of the day just to insure that all the workers go home and take healthy, vigorous, tangy showers after slaving all day in the hot sun and warm dirt.

The idea is so good—the **Conglomerate** thinks—that if it is put into operation, "Tune-up Tuesday" will get its just acclaim in the April 28 issue of this leading campus newspaper with a maroon and white issue.

Fraternity Raids Sorority House

By Larry Hendricks

Catastrophe on the Centenary campus! Xyz sorority house raided by a horde of vandals! At 8 p. m. Monday evening, March 13, the usual demure silence surrounding the sorority house was rudely shattered by a number of sallow-faced, desperate young men, flashing the badges of a secret society known as Tau Tau, who forced their way into its perfumed precincts, loudly demanding food, drink, and witty conversation.

Although the courageous and somewhat resourceful members of this little sorority group put up a stout defense, they were soon subdued, whereupon many of these misled youths gained entrance and promptly preceeded to ransack the premises — consuming large amounts of assorted cookies, candies, sweet pickles and miscroscopic ham and cheese sandwiches. Not content with these predatory actions, this unruly mob washed down the aforementioned dainty tidbits with a few gallons of the choicest vintage in the house, a rather interesting liquid variously colored orange and red.

Now, fortunately, as a result of their gluttonish indulgences, the temper and ferocity of these invaders were somewhat soothed, more than slightly aided by the charms and calming abilities of their fair though, to a large degree, reluctant hostesses. (No, this wasn't written by an Xyz). The urge to destroy was no longer present and, almost to a man, they began turning to pursuits of a more peaceful nature, though it was with some difficulty that certain of the marauders were constrained from shredding the draperies for neckties and biting the legs off tables and chairs.

In spite of being tamed, the "guests" of the evening insisted on partaking in riotous games of chance, no doubt dictated by their ill-formed habits. The scenes which followed boisterously smacked of the wide open days of the old West when life and money meant nothing. Anyone interested enough (if such a person lives) to compare the two would be hard put to find the equal of the perilously carefree manner in which the evening's gaming progressed. Such forbidden pastimes as Bridge, Hearts, Fantan and Red Dog were vigorously prosecuted. In addition, Baccarat was offered as well as 52 card Canasta—a pretty dull game.

Soon, the young ladies, quite against their will, of course, began playing with such vim and vigor as to shock and dismay their brawny opponents. The festivities continued in this manner till well into the night (as late as 10:30 p. m.) when, ultimately, the now completely cowed and heavy-lidded perpetrators of the evening's activities were forced to retire and slink off to the lairs from which they came to lick their wounds and never go a-raiding again.

Social Note: Monday evening, from 8 to 10 p. m. Xyz Sorority entertained the members of Tau Tau at on open house in the latters honor. End of social note.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

We've noticed that a number of Navy veterans on the campus can't get out of the habit of saying "bulkhead," "deck," "aft," and other such nautical terms. In relation to that, we hereby print a slightly rehabilitated list of nautical terms that can still be used in civilian life:

Bow: the portion of a dog's bark preceeding wow.

Capstan: like a hatstan, except for caps.

Clews: things found by Ellery Queen. furled again!"

Ketch: a game played with a ball.

Line: what every man should have.

Lugger: a man who shops with his wife.

Port: intoxicating beverage.

Slip: something that occasionally shows.

Wheel: politician on the campus.

CALENDAR

March 17-March 23

Friday, March 17
10:00 Inter-faith Meeting
10:00 Inter-frat and Pan-hellenic AB21
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Saturday, March 18
9:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Dance —Crystal Ballroom

Sunday, March 19
1:30 Methodist Student Movement —Basemen of Jackson Hall

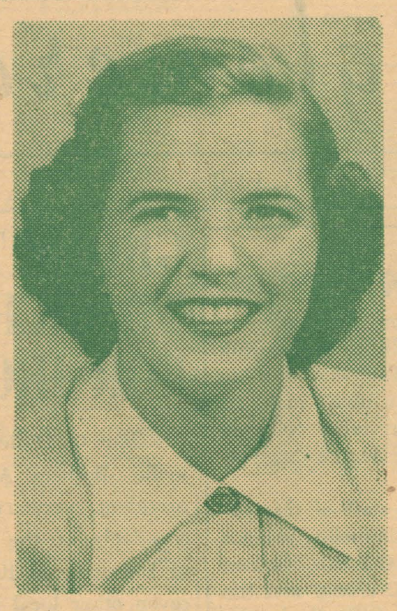
Monday, March 20
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23
10:00 Canterbury Club
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Tuesday, March 21
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
6:00 International Relations Club —S.U.B.

Wednesday, March 22
5:30 Women's Intramurals
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel —Physical Education Bldg.
8:00 AOPi Party for Independents

Thursday, March 23
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Joyce Youngblood
Personality Of The Week



Joyce Youngblood's coming to Centenary provides another answer to the oft heard question of why girls go to college. In days when it is recognized that a woman's place is not necessarily over a hot stove or behind a broom it is not astounding that she is preparing herself to be a high school teacher, but there is more to her story than this. Her own words on the subject are: "My father wanted me to come to Centenary because it was close to home. I had always been told that the main advantage of coming here was a lot of fun. At the time I didn't feel that was what I wanted out of college but I came to Centenary and found that it was what I wanted."

Fun did not seem to be lacking in Miss Youngblood's high school days either. In Atlanta, Texas, her home town, she was a cheerleader for two years, sweetheart of the football team and most popular girl in her senior class. Also while in high school, she was editor of the annual, was voted "outstanding senior" by the student body and was awarded a scholarship to Centenary.

Since her entrance in Centenary in 1946, Miss Youngblood's college career has also included a wealth of social and other activities. For three years she has been an active member of Chi Omega social sorority, and in 1949 was elected to its presidency. The office of secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council was another addition to her activities in this field. She is also this year a Maroon Jacket and president of the Rotary Hall council.

In a more academic respect, Miss Youngblood is a member of Chi Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Omicron, and a former member of the Centenary Players, the French club and the **Conglomerate** staff.

Majoring in Commerce with a minor in Education, Miss Youngblood remains true to the Texas tradition. For while she thinks Louisiana fine for securing an education and having a good time, she plans to spend her post-graduate days teaching—in Texas.

Drama And Such
Up Stage and Down Beat

Give her fame which never dies
So the life that died with shame
Lives in death with glorious fame.
Hang thou there upon the tomb,
Praising her when I am dumb.
Shakespeare—Much Ado About Nothing

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Seats on the Aisle—One of the year's big treats for Shreveport theater lovers is scheduled for next Wednesday, March 22, when George Freedley, dramatic critic for the **New York Morning Telegraph,** curator of the Theater Collection of the New York public library, and author of **A History of the Theatre, Theatre Handbook and Digest of Plays,** and **Theatrical Designs from the Baroque Through Neoclassicism** will speak on the current New York season at the Little Theater at 8:15. Only 300 seats are available, and they go among the 11 organizations of the newly formed Shreveport Theater Federation. Centenary Playhouse director—Joe Gifford—has the college's quota, so see him today if you intend to go. The price is $1.20.

☆ ☆ ☆

Born Yesterday—that's what's scheduled by the Little Theater—John Wray Young directing—for the Holiday in Dixie. It will open April 10 for a 10-day run before the Holiday, and then it will be revived for the two-day Holiday showing. Broderick Crawford announced Saturday that he will do it for Hollywood—a kind of reward for his Academy Award—hopeful, "All the King's Men," which opens in Shreveport this week.

☆ ☆ ☆

Again in Radio—Best bets for this Sunday afternoon and evening are—the NBC Theater at 1 p. m.—"Angel Pavement", a dramatization of the novel of J. B. Priestly, and the U. S. Steel 8 p. m. theater—"There's Always Julia," the "Voice of the Turtle" man's latest. Both worth anybody's two hours.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Delayed Opening is in store for "Journey's End", the next Centenary Playhouse production. Originally scheduled to run March 28 to April 1, the play will be postponed a week or two to avoid a double conflict with other Shreveport theater showings—"Harvey", which will play at the Auditorium, March 28 and 29, and "The Beautiful People", which will open at the Courtyard Players' Place about that time. "Journey's End" is in production, however, and new dates will be announced as soon as the Easter holidays and other events' schedules are checked. Said Director Gifford, "I want my players to see both 'Harvey' and the 'Beautiful People', and I don't want to force my audiences to choose between comedy downtown and melodrama up here. It might be a happy season and then where would we be?"

☆ ☆ ☆

It Ain't On Stage—but opening day is opening day—and March 18 is the opening day for the Shreveport Sports, who will take on the Nashville Vols at the Shreveport Texas League Baseball Park. Starting time 2:30. That's tomorrow!

☆ ☆ ☆

Coming Here—"People Are Funny"—the NBC "gag" show—with Art Linkletter—will do its broadcast from Shreveport at 8:30 p. m. on March 26. Couldn't pick a better town!

☆ ☆ ☆

We Regret: Last week the compositors threw away that week's copy and ran some left-over copy from two weeks before. This is a small loss, except that we didn't get a chance to tell you that Gene Autry was to be here March 12. Oh, well.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater Ideas—that's what are floating around concerning the dressing-up of the Centenary Intimate Theater, which will open next door to the Playhouse next September. Professor Bill DeClark, who is going to do "helping hand" duties over there wants to decorate the "closet workshop" a la gay nineties. The decoration is to be a workshop project too. The Youngs—of the Lttle Theater—have offered help in every direction. The new theater stands to be completely experimental.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tonight's The Last Night—for "City of Kings," the Catholic Drama League's March production. The time is 8:15; the place is the Broadmoor junior high auditorium. Don't miss it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Two for Music—The Civic Opera Guild has two musicals planned for May—"Maid as Mistress" and "Coffee Cantata". Singing roles are open to Centenary students. Check with Music School staff. Also set for May—the second—is the "H. M. S. Pinafore," a Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratorio Society production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Community Concert—Last scheduled Community Concert for the season is set for April 3. It's the Cincinnati Symphony, Thor Johnson doing the directing.

☆ ☆ ☆

Upstage and Downbeat attempts to serve the theater-and-music conscious people of the Ark-La-Tex. Anyone having information which they wish to get before the Centenary students should send that information to the "CONGLOMERATE, Centenary College, Shreveport, La." at least six days before the day of desired publication.

Quips

By Queenie

If criticism of friends is hard for you, you're safe in doing it. If you get pleasure in it, that's when you should shut up.

Here's a definite coed trait
Clearly worth knowing
When she says "It's time to go"
It doesn't mean she's going.

She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses Boraxo!

Personality of the day—Amber St. Vincent Teasdale because she crouched in adoration at the feet of T. S. Sanburg while he read his latest work—"The Centenary Wasteland" last year.

We hear nothing from the Exploiter's club this year. Their motto: Nothing exploited, nothing gained!

Joke of the week—Putsy Smith—"The Shades of Night were Falling Fast", or I got a good look anyway.

I hope Richard Stebbins doesn't fall on his face one of these days hurrying to class.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

MR. GEORGE D'ARTOIS informs me that he will hereafter be very pleased if his name is not used in my column. (MR. D'ARTOIS used another word in referring to my column). I am using this opportunity to tell GEORGE that he, because of this, has killed any chance of EVER becoming "It of the Week".

The Sigma Tau Delta pledges graced the campus this week wearing pictures and poetry before and after them. They are very happy people, however, because the best pledge has been promised a lock of T. S. Eliot's hair. In case Mr. Eliot does not wish to depart with his hair, MR. ALBERT LEARY has graciously consented to let this fortunate pledge fondle his "Collected Works of T. S. Eloit" which Mr. Eliot autographed in blood, MR. LEARY'S blood.

The Subology Majors, after a very successful conference, have elected new officers to replace the ones that have been expelled. Weilding the presidents gavel is FRANCIS MUSGROVE; writing out the minutes and giving demirits to members who attend classes will be MAX HANNA; the treasurer, who takes fines for no chapel cuts is HOBO WOLCOTT. Membership into this organization is open to only those students who are failing in at least three courses, and have been brought before the discipline committee at least twice. This club is making much progress this year and probably has the largest membership of any group on the campus.

We hear that GLENN WARDLOW has a crush on some town girl. Is that true GLENN?

May I Quote You?

By Clara D'Artois

Do you believe in long or short engagements?

"Long ones so they can get to know each other better." . . . Angelina Bruno.

"Long one, but not too long." . . . Jo Ann Drake.

"Medium ones—six month long." . . . Cora Harris.

"Well, it depends on the situation, but the shorter the better." . . . Al Alford.

"It depends on the man." . . . Vickie Horner.

"I don't believe in engagements. I'm not the marrying type." . . . Gene Kierbow.

"Pretty long." . . . Claude Dance.

"Doesn't make any difference to me. I don't believe in either." . . . Charles Hagood.

"Just as long as I can make them. No sense in getting married if you don't have to." . . . John Joyner.

"I believe in ENGAGEMENTS—period." . . . Dave Steger.

"Long one, so long as they never take place. I'm an authority." . . . Louis Short.

"I don't believe in them at all." . . . Larry Shirley.

"I'd marry tomorrow if I could.....". . . . Fielder Calhoun.

"Short engagements. Otherwise she might back out." . . . Quinton Raines.

"I can't answer that." . . . Don Whitaker.

"Well, I tell you what—It depends on the people involved. After all, the people, not the engagement, are the basic thing." . . . Pres. J. J. Mickle.

"Mine was long and I've been married 20 years." . . . Mr. A. C. Voran.

"That depends on whether SHE is long or short." . . . Chuck Stebens.

"I don't know. I never thought about it. Nobody ever asked me before." . . . Mary Jeff Middlebrooks.

"I believe in short engagements for girls and long engagements for boys." . . . Vinnie Day from **Life with Mother.**

English Lit

SOPHOMORES HAVE CHOICE OF SYSTEMS

An experiment in English literature—the sophomore English class—will give the 1950-51 crop of sophomores an opportunity for a choice in systems, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean and head of the English department.

English literature, as it is now taught, is a survey of literature written in England from "way back when" to "now" with an emphasis placed on the historical relationships of one writer and one period to other writers and periods. Students read a little of much—a few poems of this man, a chapter of this man's book, an essay by this man, an act of this man's play. By this method—its defenders maintain—students are introduced to the wide range of literature, and thus when they laeve college they are able to see which of the "samplings" they have had would be worth a more complete study.

Two sections based on this system—commonly called the literary historical approach—will be continued next year with Dr. A. M. Shaw and Mrs. Arthur Shuey teaching them. A single textbook—made up of a multitude of selections with notes on the writers and periods—will be used.

For the "experimental" course, the standard anthology textbook is being discarded, and in its place the students will buy small portable libraries of separate editions, a novel by Fielding, Swift's Gulliver's Travels, a play by Shaw. Dr. Edward M. Clark, one of the three English professors who will teach the "great writers" course, has contacted publishers about packets of books—numbering about a dozen—and they have stated that the entire library can be purchased for about the same price as a standard anthology.

The new course will cover only about a dozen "greats" in English literature, but these "greats" will be covered by a study of complete works. As scheduled now, the course will—in the first semester—cover Chaucer and his "Canterbury Tales"; Shakespeare and four of his plays; Milton and his "Paradise Lost"; Swift and his "Gulliver's Travels"; Pope and complete selections; and Fielding and his "Joseph Andrews." Links between the men will be given in lectures, but the bulk of the students' work will be the reading and understanding of the works of the six men.

For the second semester, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"; Wordsworth's selected poetry; Byron's "Don Juan"; Browning's selected poetry; Hardy's "The Mayor of Casterbridge"; one play of G. B. Shaw; and Huxley's "Brave New World" will make up the course.

By this method of complete readings—its defenders maintain—students will have an opportunity to read completely the "reasons" for the reputations of the greats and will form a basis for accepting or rejecting the "masterpieces of English literature into or from their lives.

In adidtion to Dr. Clark, Mr. William E. DeClark and Mr. Paul T. Nolan will teach the "new type" great works course.

Both systems will be covered under the same course title and a student may take one semester of one system and one semester of the other.

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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Ad Liberal

Shreveporters Remember St. Pat In Advertising

March 17—like December 25—comes but once a year, but like Christmas, there is something about St. Patrick's Day that lingers on—at least several of the CONGLOMERATE'S advertisers think so. Read on and see what we mean!

—College Cleaners—

Sure, and it might be the same old coat or dress that your father brought from Ireland, but with cleaning and alternations by THE COLLEGE CLEANERS, it won't look any more like that same old coat and dress than the **Conglomerate** looks like the same paper from one week to the next.

THE COLLEGE CLEANERS—right across the street from the Physical Education building—is ranked by Centenary students as "the best cleaners anywhere around." They fix your clothes the way you want them, don't take all the money you have to pay for them, and get them back when they promised them.

Which reminds us of an old Irish joke. Do you know what Ingrid said to Rita about another Hollywood star's engagement? You do!

—an advertisement—

—Moon Mullins—

And who would you think would be wearing the green if it weren't Mrs. Mullins' favorite little boy, Moon? Sure, and Moon could be wearing a better grade of gold than the ink of last week's CONGLOMERATE, too; for he's got something to be spectacular about. They've got a new man on the barber chair, and that makes better than a quartet that can sing a pretty melody of top barber service for Moon's.

And sure, you know where MOON MULLINS' BARBER SHOP is—just down the road a bit on Kings Highway—546, to be exact.

Which reminds us of another veery foony story, first told by that famous Irish wit, Mark O'Twain, "It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart, the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you."

—an advertisement—

—Centenary Dress Shop—

Ah, sure that Mark O'Twain was a very phunny phellow. It was he who said, "The old saw says, 'Let a sleeping dog lie'." Right. Still, when these is much at stake it is better to get a newspaper to do it." And sure, now, Mark O'Twain wasn't talking about the **Conglomerate**, for that's a "Spake No Evil" paper.

And besides it's in the **Conglomerate** where you can read about the wonderful dress values that you can get at the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP, 2624 Centenary Blvd., almost across the street from Colonial Hall men's dormitory. And ain't it a coincidence that the town's best dress shop should be right across the street from one of the best reasons for good dressing

Ah, colleens, let me tell you. If you want to make a hit with that darlin' boy this week, do it in a pretty shamrock green—and the prettiest shamrock green you can get is at the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP. Of course, the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP won't a-be selling any orange dresses today; but any other day you can be getting such a dress there—that be it orange, green, blue, red, purple, or checked, it would melt the heart of even the most orange-blind Dubliner that ever lived.

Even in a green **Conglomerate**, you can't describe the absolute beauty of the garments at THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP. You just have to go over and see for yourself, lassie!

—an advertisement—

Chesterfields

Confucius say that man who always have bone to pick is marrow minded.

And Chesterfields say — A B C — Always Buy Chesterfields. It's a cigarette that brings a maximum amount of smoking satisfaction to people who smoke for the pleasure and not for the cure.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT HAS OVER 50 PEOPLE ENTERED

Over 50 people have entered the badminton tournament sponsored by the Women's Intramural council. All games in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are played each Wednesday from 5:30-8 p. m.

Those people who have entered the singles are Jennie Rose Blackbourne, Gwen Tuppen, Rose Taylor, Sharon Morris, Wynelle Henderson, Mary Bozeman, Clara D'Artois, Betty Woody, Joyce Sink, Florence Nipper, Betty Youree, Jo Ann Crawford, Francis Musgrove, Marilyn Mattison, Melissa Kneece, Elizabeth Warren, Mary Beth Kellum, Barbara Thomas, Margot Purdy, Betty McKay, Wanda Worsham, Bobbye Dean Goodwin, Betty Thoms, Barbara Meek, Dorothy Maranto, Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Dorothy Gray, Joan Airey, Jane Broyles, Barbara White, Talma Temple, Betty Austin, Shirley McKnight, Emma Aura, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Virginia Rudy, Jane Ming, and Helene McCarter.

The double teams are Ann Wesson and Dotty Pomeroy, Francis Musgrove and Wanda Munsell, Marilyn Mattison and Jo Chisholm, Jennie Rose Blackbourne and Wanda Worsham, Sharon Morris and Emma Aura, Melissa Kneece and Joyce Sink, Betty Austin and Clara D'Artois, Rose Taylor and Wynelle Henderson, Margot Purdy and Barbara White, Patsy Laird and Jane Ming, Judy Hanner and Peggy Tolbert, Betty McKay and Dorothy Maranto, Barbara Meek and Maude Jeter Thornton, Betty Thoms and Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Mary Beth Kellum and Shirley McKnight, Barbara Thomas and Sue Riggs, Virginia Rudy and Betty Youree, Dorothy Gray and Ava Jane Martin, Helene McCarter and Betty Woody.

In the mixed doubles are Gwen Tuppen and Dean Duncan, Rose Taylor and Bob Addington, Clara D'Artois and T. C. Smith, Jo Chisholm and Roy Wilson, Helen McCarter and Joey Johnson, Ann Wesson and Don Barnes, Betty McKay and Dustade Pooletis, Barbara Thomas and Glenn Wardlow, Betty Thoms and John Soderman.

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Journalism Jobs; There's Millions Of Them Around

It it's a journalist that Sister Susy or Brother Joe wants to be—heaven forbid—then Centenary's got an opportunity for him—in fact, millions of opportunities.

Now the catalog offers but a minimum—one course in news writing, one in news editing, and a couple of courses—under English offerings—in writing, which for the journalism-minded means magazine and newspaper features—but that ain't the story.

According to a survey made recently in the national Chamber of Commerce magazine, journalism majors would be better not to—that is not to major in journalism. It's not that the C of C is opposed to journalists as such. It's such that they recommend special training in more general areas—politics, the arts, the sciences, and what-have-you. They suggest that the would-be-journalist take a few journalism courses to give him the swing of the game and as many other courses to give him something to swing. They further suggest that he learn the actual art of writing by—of all things—"writing".

Now, of course, the advice to "learn by writing" is so old that even Shakespeare followed it, but it's not always so easy for would-be-writers to find a training school for writing. That is, it's not always so easy for would-be-journalists to find journals to write for.

That's not the case at Centenary, however. Chief outlet for journalism training is the self-styled "best student newspaper on the campus"—the **Conglomerate.** Secondary outlets are the **Yoncopin** and the **Centenary Review.** But these are just the beginning. The college now has two alumni publications—the weekly newsletter, **The Maroon and White** and the five-times-a-year slick finished **This Is Centenary.** The downtown papers, the **Journal** and the **Times,** have "pay-you-for-it" jobs for two campus columnists each year. Talma Temple misspells for the **Journal,** and Mary Adair Brown dangles her participles over at the **Times.** Both downtown papers are also in the "buying market" for features—features about the college, features about Shreveport, features about the Ark-La-Tex.

Then, if that weren't enough, Centenary holds a yearly Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference, for which Centenary writers can both enter material and work on publicity. Sigma Tau Delta is also a writing-contest—sponsoring organization.

And this just scratches the surface. The Playhouse, the Choir, the Band, the basketball team, the baseball team, conferences all require publicity build-ups, follow-ups, news coverage. And that is the training school for journalism. There's also two Bossier weeklies, several Shreveport magazines—the **Shreveport Magazine**—**Shreveport Spotlight**—and, and, and.

Gold is where you find it, and news is what you make it—but for those seeking their gold in journalism, Shreveport and Centenary College are a California and Alaska gold rush rolled into one.

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TRUMAN THOMAS IS NAMED TO ENTOMOLOGY COMMITTEE

Mr. Truman Thomas, instructor of entomology here, was named to a six-man committee which is to make the legislation to restrict and govern the operations of cotton checkers and cotton entomologist at a meeting of the horticultural committee at the state capital in Baton Rouge last Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas explained that cotton checking is done to determine the percentage of infestation of destruction in cotton and to determine at what point in the infestation that the use of poison would be profitable.

"The work is something new in commercial cotton checking and it has expanded terrifically in the last few years—around 80,000 acres in this area have been checked. Three years ago only 15,000 had been checked", said Mr. Thomas.

At the meeting in Baton Rouge, it was decided that Act 141 which is known as the Horticultural Act already covers the fact that entomology workers must be licensed. The committee passed a resolution that two types of licenses will be issued to cover this type of work—one for actual cotton checking and the other for cotton entomologists who will make the recommendations as to what to do. Mr. Thomas was appointed to the committee to write the legislation an dto make up the type of examinations in order to get a license.

Mr. Thomas joined the Centenary faculty this semester. He received his B.S. and M.S. in entomology at Louisiana State University.

M. KNEESE—

(Continued from page 1)

ity chairman; Mary Frances Kennington, worship chairman; Joe Jackson, treasurer.

The M.S.M. is now meeting each Sunday at 1:30 in their room under the front steps of Jackson Hall. This room is their new "center" of activities. The repairing and furnishing of this room is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. When completed the room will be used as a meeting place on Sundays and for recreation and worship during certain hours of the week. Ping-pong, cards, books, and other forms of recreation will be provided.

Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

There will be a call meeting of the present members of the "C" Club Monday at 10 a. m.

The Rev. John Womack, newly elected chaplain of the Centenary Canterbury Club, will be honored at an open house at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 10 a. m. Monday.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Newly elected officers of the organization of Episcopal students are: President, Albert Leary; vice-president, David Childress, and secretary-treasurer, Ava Jane Martin.

The Lambda Chi's sent block invitations to the sororities and fraternities on campus for their dance tomorrow night at the Crystal Ballroom.

Newly initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha are Gordon Strong, James McHughes, John Eilbeck, Walter Bison, Dr. W. W. Pate, and George D. Nash.

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are President Drummond Chantler, Vice-President Joe Ferris, Treasurer Albert Richardson, Secretary Harrison Rumbaugh, and Pledge Master Bob Harrison.

The Centenary Rifle Team, affiliated with the National Rifle Association, meets Monday morning at 10 in room 9 of the Science Building. Rifles, targets, etc., will be furnished by NRA in the future.

Methodist Speaker To Talk Thursday To Two Groups

Miss Dorothy Nyland will speak to a combined meeting of the Methodist Student Movement and the Ministerial Club next Thursday, March 23, at 6:30 p. m.

Secretary of Student Work of the Board of Missions and Church Extensions of the Methodist Church, Miss Nyland is coming from New York to visit students in Louisiana.

Miss Nyland will be available for interviews on Friday, March 24.

Gent Baseball Team To Play Practice Games

The Gent baseball team will play practice games with Byrd and Saint John High School teams prior to the Gent opening game April 4 with the Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs, according to Coach Glenn Smith, athletic director here.

Over 20 candidates are working out for the Gent team, which will enter the Gulf States Conference play this season for the first time since 1947.

Pitchers working out are Gordon Thompson, Harold Mooty, Jerome Bushyhead, and Joey Johnson.

At the catching position are Harold Reid and Earl Gorton.

Lenny Fant and Frank Kelley are candidates for the first base position. Vernon Sanders and Fred Cook are the prospective second basemen. Ray Yopp Charlie West, and Dick Dill are out for the short stop position, while Lamar Atkins and Larry Shirley are the leading third-base candidates.

In the outfield are Pat Mason, Seth Losey, Carl Dehn, Jack Smitherwick, Bill Billingsley, Norman Renfro, and Ray Pidge.

SIX STUDENTS INITIATED INTO ALPHA CHI TUESDAY

Six students were initiated into Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors on campus requriing a 2.7 over-all average, this past Tuesday at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor of the group.

Those students who were initiated are: James Claiborne Hollingsworth, Albert Leary, Julia Kirsch Meyer, Fred Sicilio, Sue Ann Lawrence Stinson, and Frances Way.

Betty Lambert Anderson, Jack Arvin, Mary Reeves Harper, and Benny Moore Milam were eligible for initiation but were unable to be there.

Other students in Alpha Chi are: Elsie Vincent, Mary Adair Brown, Marilyn Callahan, Betty Ann Gladney, Janet Johnson, Antoinette Tuminello, Raymond Stidham, and Barbara Thomas.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Zeta House.

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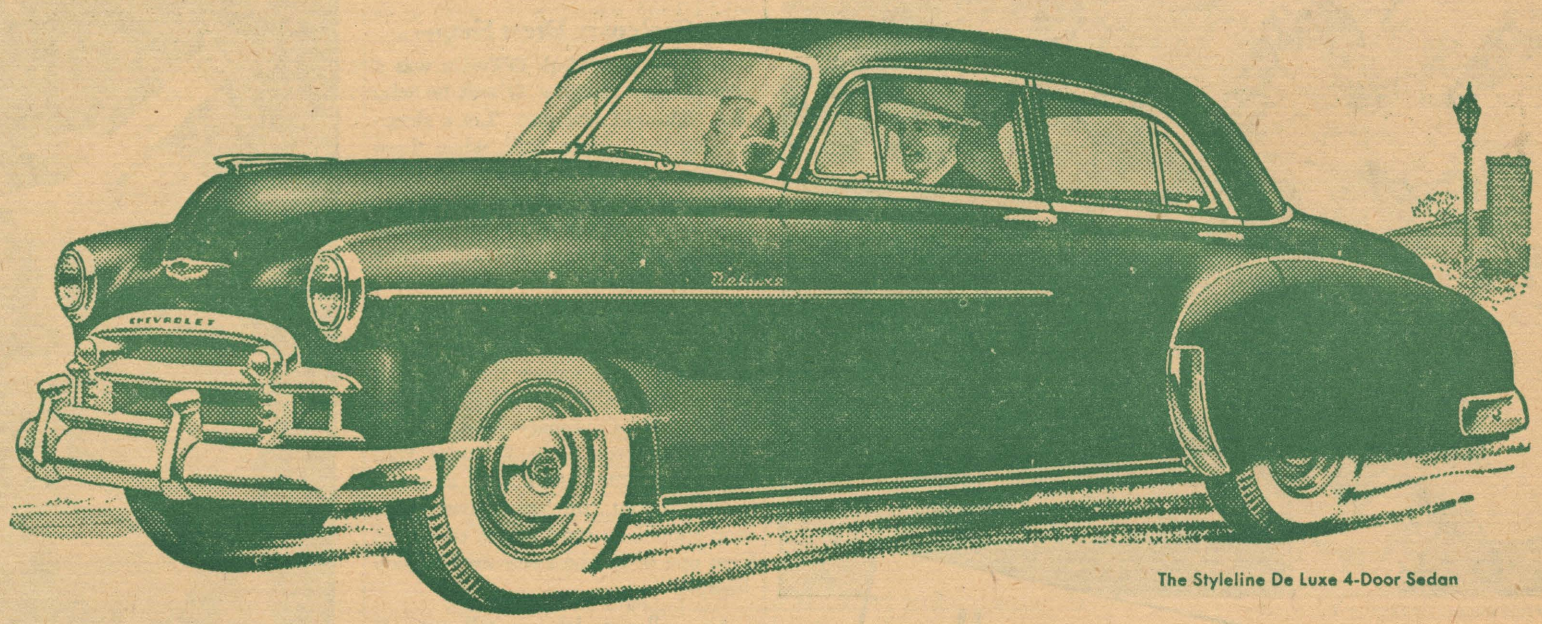

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CENTENARY CHOIR TO GO ON AIR FOR 13 WEEKS

The Centenary Choir will start a new 13 week series of sponsored broadcasts over radio station KWKH beginning April 2, according to Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director.

The series will be a 15 minute broadcast every Sunday night at 9:45, sponsored by the Southwestern Gas and Electric company.

Mr. Voran said the program plans are not complete at this date, but most of them will be transcribed and they will consist of varied types of music. Special holiday programs are planned; the first will be Easter Sunday.

This marks the third year that the Centenary choir has been sponsored in a series of programs over local radio stations.

Tonight the choir will sing in Jonesboro, La. March 31 the songsters will go to Carthage, Texas. April 3 they will sing at the United Gas award banquet, April 14 for the City Recreation Conference at the Washington-Youree Hotel, April 24 for the Cotillion of Holiday in Dixie, April 25 for the Holiday in Dixie ball and parade, April 28 for the Rotary Club, and June 9, 10, 11 for the State Lions Convention here. May 6 the choir will be in Alexandria, La., July 14-23 in Chicago, Sept. 2-9 at choir camp, and Dec. 3 in Dallas.

Petitions Must Be In By Mar. 27 For Election

"Anyone who wants to run for a student body office must have a petition with 25 signatures in the Deans of Students office by noon March 27," stated John Paylor, president of the student body at Centenary.

Student body elections will take place March 31 in the S.U.B. from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Official campaigning will begin March 27 and in chapel the following Wednesday candidates will make their speeches.

According to the student body constitution, a student must be in his fourth regular semester of work at Centenary, a junior, and have a "C" average to be eligible for the office of president and co-ed vice-president.

The vice-president, secretary and treasurer must be above freshman standing, in at least their second regular semester of work at Centenary, and have a 'C" average.

Class officers will be elected a week after the student body elections.

For Seniors

All seniors who have filed applications for degrees were sent a card by the registrar 15 days ago requesting information on academic apparel measurements. These cards were to be returned on March 15. If you have not returned them, you should do so by noon tomorrow, stated Mrs. Don Brown.

Graduation invitations may still be ordered from Lenny Fant, phone 7-8675 or Dean Duncan, phone 7-9121.

Orders are being taken by Mr. W. G. Phelps for graduation jewelry. He may be contacted in the S.U.B. or in his residence on Sexton Drive.

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, is host to 800 high school students today in a music festival. Ten bands and twenty choral groups are participating in the festival which included contests for band, orchestra, mixed chorus, and girls' and boys' glee clubs, vocal instrumental ensembles and soloists.

The Episcopal Student Center, on the campus of Louisiana Tech, was dedicated this past Sunday by the Right Rev. Girault M. Jones, bishop of Louisiana. This $35,000 brick structure consists of a large social room, chapel, kitchen, office, and a supply room as well as quarters for the chaplain.

Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of Texas Western College of El Paso signed a $174,700 contract this past week for the building of a new athletic dormitory. This three-story structure will house 78 men, two to each room.

Hardin-Simmons University ended their Religious Focus Week this past week and their Baptist Student Union was responsible for working out the detailed comprehensive program on the theme of "Christ Makes the Difference." Twelve speakers from four states conducted programs, seminars, and personal conferences.

Winter quarter commencement exercises were held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama, yesterday. Major-General D. A. Anderson, commandant of the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, addressed the 442 graduates and his subject was "The Limitations of Experience as a Teacher."

Nominations for the annual election of the "10 most" Loyola students were held this week at Loyola University in New Orleans. Elections to determine the winners of the campus popularity contest will be held this coming Monday.

To meet the problems of increased safety in Traffic now being discussed at Texas Safety Conference in Dallas, T. S. C. W., is partially solving the problem of offering a new course called Safety Education. 20 girls are studying principals and methods of driving and upon completion of the course will be equipped to teach driving in secondary schools.

Major George Fielding Eliot spoke on the "Military and Political Implications of the Hydrogen Bomb" in the Stephen Foster Memorial auditorium of the University of Pittsburg recently. Major Eliot's address was one of the university lecture series inaugurated last fall.

Margaret Truman was applauded highly for her musical artistry by several thousands people who crowded in the University of Texas Gregory Gym this past week. Among the numbers rendered were Schubert's "Die Forelle" and "An Di Nachtigall".

Juan Paez president of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, Southeastern Louisiana College, announced that funds from their annual "Talent Night" to be held March 24 will go to the Damon Runyon fund for cancer.

Joseph R. Lockridge, a pre-dental sophomore, of the University of Houston, elected Friday as a Village Councilman was chosen Mayor of University Village by the new Village Council Monday night.

A gift of $500,000 to be used in the erection of a new medical center was donated to the University of Arkansas by Dr. J. S. Seeger, president of the William Buchanan Foundation in Dallas, Texas, according to an announcement made by President Lewis Webster Jones to the Board of Trustees this past Saturday.

Summer School To Begin June 1; Registration May

Centenary's summer session will begin with a day of formal registration Wednesday, May 31, and classes will begin 7 a. m. Thursday, June 1, according to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Classes will be from 7 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, as has been the custom of recent years. Dean Wilson stated that "it is hoped that there will be a pre-registration period, so that students now enrolled may register in advance."

Dean Wilson also stated that a year's work will be offered in the following courses: Bible 101-102, old and new testament; Spanish 101-102 beginning Spanish; Biology 101-102, general botany; Chemistry 101-102, principles; Economics 102-202; principles; English 101-102, composition; English 202-202, English literature; English 203-204, American literature; French 101-102, beginning French; Geology 101-102, general geology; German 101-102, elementary German; History 121-122, American History; Math 101, algebra; Math 102, trigonometry; Physics 101-102, general physics; Psychology, 201-201, general psychology.

Advanced courses will be offered in the following departments; Bible, Commerce, Economics, Education, English, Geology, Government and History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physical Education, Psychology and Spanish.

A complete curriculum is being planned in Commerce and Education. Courses for teachers certification on the summer schedule are history and philosophy of education, hand crafts, elementary and high school curricula, tests and measurements, counselling and educational psychology.

Golf, Tennis Not To Be Played Here

Intercollegiate golf and tennis will not be played this year at Centenary, according to Coach Glenn Smith, athletic director.

"I am very disappointed because we had the money already budgeted but not enough students were interested to come out," said Coach Smith.

It was hoped that the two sports would be revived after a number of years without them on the sports program here.

New Service

College Starts Testing Plan

To make Centenary known to high school seniors considering college, groups of Centenary faculty, alumni, and administration have been working on a long-range program of "student cultivation" and consequently a testing service has been added to aid high school students.

To decide if a student is ready for college work or not is the purpose of the new testing service, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Although one of the principal purposes of the program has been to bring students to Centenary, the program is essentially one of aiding high school students in selecting a career for the future—whether that career includes Centenary or not.

"We, of course, are in the education business, and we want our share of the students. The program, however, has as its aim not the flooding of the campus with students, but rather the aiding of those high school students in the college sphere of influence", Dr. Morehead stated.

This service which is entirely free is being administered by teams from both faculty and students. These teams travel throughout the Ark-La-Tex area, speaking in high schools and civic clubs. To supply speakers for all occasions—such as plays and musical entertainment, the college has set up a Speakers Bureau. The Centenary Choir has made numerous trips to aid in this program.

Centenary's alumni have also been helping the program by sending in names of prospective students.

The college has employed a number of regional representatives on a part-time basis to serve as "information centers" for high school students in their areas who want to know more about college—and about Centenary.

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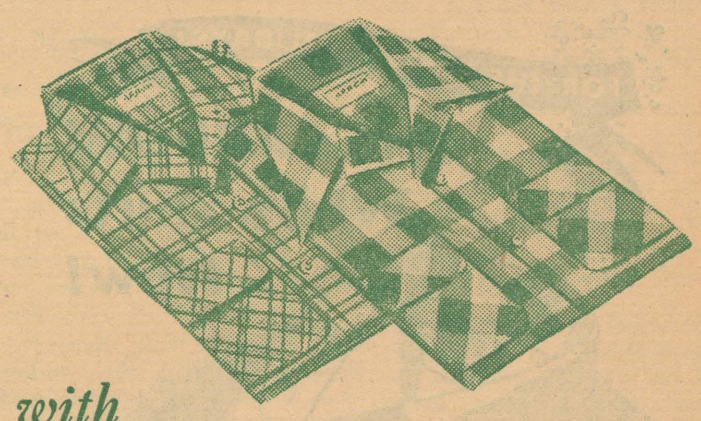

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Track Workouts Begin Next Monday

Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Last week-end a group of Centenary basketball players and students advanced to the semi-final round of the Louisiana A.A.U. basketball tournament in New Orleans. Two Shreveport businessmen, Hookie Cameron and Happy Parker, sponsored the group which played under the name of Cameron-Parker. Players making the trip were Lenny Fant, Diz Duncan, Dean Veatch, Joe Johnson, Dick Dill, Toddy Gorton, Ray Yopp, and W. B. McConnell. They were defeated in the semi-final game by a group of players from Northwestern playing for the Natchitoches Post of the V.F.W.

The Tri-College sports day for women will be held April 4 in Ruston, La. The La. Tech school is the host this year and invitations have been sent to Centenary and Northwestern. Probable sports will include basketball, volleyball, table tennis, softball and tennis. Centenary will send 15 students and two faculty members to the meet.

The new batting cage for the baseball team has been completed and is now being used in batting practice.

A basketball game will be played today at 10 a. m. in the gym between the Geologists and Kappa Sigmas intramural teams. Should the Kappa Sigma win, the men's league will be thrown into a three-way tie. On the otherhand if the Geologists win, they will be the intramural champs for 1950.

DEBATERS TO ATTEND NATONALS

The Centenary varsity debate team —Quinton Raines, Robert Regan, and John E. Thomas, will attend the National Forensic meeting slated for Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 2-13, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department and debate coach, who will also attend the meet.

The group, that will leave here April 1 and not return to the campus until April 14, will make up one team—Mr. Regan and Mr. Raines will debate the affirmative, and Mr. Regan and Mr. Thomas will debate the negative.

The question for debate in the meet will be the national intercollegiate debate topic: "Resolved that basic non-agricultural industries should be federally operated." The Centenary team has attended several state and regional meets thus far this year and appeared in assembly here three weeks ago.

More Candidates Needed; J. Mooty Named Manager

With only 19 short days before the first scheduled meet, Coach "Buss" Delaney will take his 1950 track hopefuls to the cinders this coming Monday for the beginning of a rigid training period which will include six daily workouts per week.

Joe Mooty, one of the Mooty boys from Marion, Alabama, who played on the Centenary basketball team, will be the track manager. It is expected that Joe will be a future runner; however at the present he is ineligible for conference competition.

The beginning of track here at Centenary has been slowed down due to the fact that Coach Delaney has had to finish the basketball season which ran a little longer than expected with the post season N.A.I.B. tournament. At present he is on a scouting tour looking for basketball prospects.

A few boys have been running in their spare time in an effort to get in shape. This should be of some advantage, however, most of the Gulf States Conference cinder squads have been hard at work for the past month or more.

Getting the men into shape is a big problem, but the main problem at hand is the lack of candidates, according to Coach Delaney. At a recent squad meeting only 13 men showed up. "This is a far cry from the number which usually composes a track team since a lot of this group are trying for the same events. I want to make an urgent appeal for candidates. Anyone desiring to come out can obtain equipment from trainer Glenn Hilburn or manager Joe Mooty in the basketball dressing room. In the event a person would like to start before Monday, he can get this equipment immediately," said Coach Delaney.

Since Centenary has no track, Byrd High School has given their permission of the use of their track by the Centenary squad.

Candidates reporting thus far are: Tommy Baumgardner, mile; Monte Strong, javelin, shot put; Jack Southerland, sprints; Vernon Sanders, broad jump; Ben Reily, dashes, broad jump; Nelson Rollie, sprints; Doug Mooty, 880, mile, 2-mile; Robert Lester, 100, 220 dashes; Bob Lawton, 440 dash, high jump; Stan Klepper, pole vault; Warren Hirsch, shot put; Louis Foster, javelin, shot put; Morris Frost, javelin, 440, 880, mile; John Eilbeck, pole vault; Weldon Jolley, mile, 2-mile.

The first of three meets already scheduled for the Gent squad will be in Ruston, April 5, when the La. Tech Bulldogs play host to Centenary in a dual meet.

Ray Pidge

Gent Sketches

When Ray Pidge graduates this spring, Centenary will lose one of its most loyal Gent cagers as well as a fine athlete.

A Physical Education major and a native of Waterbury, Connecticut, Pidge has lettered here in baseball and basketball. He participates in tennis, golf and for the last three years he has won the men's intramurals table tennis championship.

Considered one of the team's best morale boosters, for the four years the "Connecticut Yankee" has warmed the Maroon and White cagers' bench and sacrificed laurels for the quintet. A regular feature of the basketball games was his cheers from the sidelines.

When Pidge was in Crosby high school in Waterbury, he was an outstanding member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams. Later he entered the Navy and played on service teams.

While a sailor he met Lenny Fant, Centenary senior. The two cagers played together on various Navy teams, one of which was coached by a former Centenary basketball mentor, Jack Clayton.

In 1945 Pidge and Fant were attracted to Centenary and were awarded athletic scholarships.

At the present Pidge, who is 22, is trying out for outfield on the Gent baseball team.

DR. STOKE—

(Continued from page 1)

as dean of the graduate school University of Nebraska, 1939-40; as assistant dean of graduate school and professor of political science, University of Wisconsin, 1940-43.

Dr. Stoke also served, collaterally, as director of the civil affairs training program, University of Wisconsin, 1943-44; as consultant of military training, office of the provost marshal general, 1943-44; as chief of the war records section and consultant of the bureau of budget, 1944, and as a member of the classification committee, Association of American Universities, 1940-44.

A member of the American Political Science Association, and of Chi Phi, Dr. Stoke is the co-author of **The Foreign Relations of the Federal State**, and a co-author of **The Background of European Government**. He is also listed in **Who's Who in America**.

WRITERS—

(Continued from page one)

J. Davenport and Mrs. Walter Wylie —that over $1,000 in prize money would be given away.

Student entry for the three-day conference, scheduled for the Centenary campus June 15, 16 and 17 is $6.00. This fee, which must be paid before manuscripts are accepted, includes cost of meals at the college cafeteria for the time of the conference, a banquet, a picnic, and all entertainment. Non-student fee is $10.00. The only additional charge being made is for mailing in the novel contest—$2.50—and in the three-act play contest—$1.00.

Sponsoring the three-day meet are The Shreveport Writers Club, the Artists and Writers Guild, the Shreveport Poetry Society, Venture, and Centenary College.

Entrance fees and manuscripts should be sent to Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport. Information concerning the conference may be obtained from Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. G. Roscoe Carruth, 119 Janther Place, Shreveport, director of the conference; or Paul T. Nolan, Centenary College.

Vacation

It's almost vacation time again. Beginning at 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 5, Centenary students will be out of school for the Easter holidays, according to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The Easter vacation will end at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 11.

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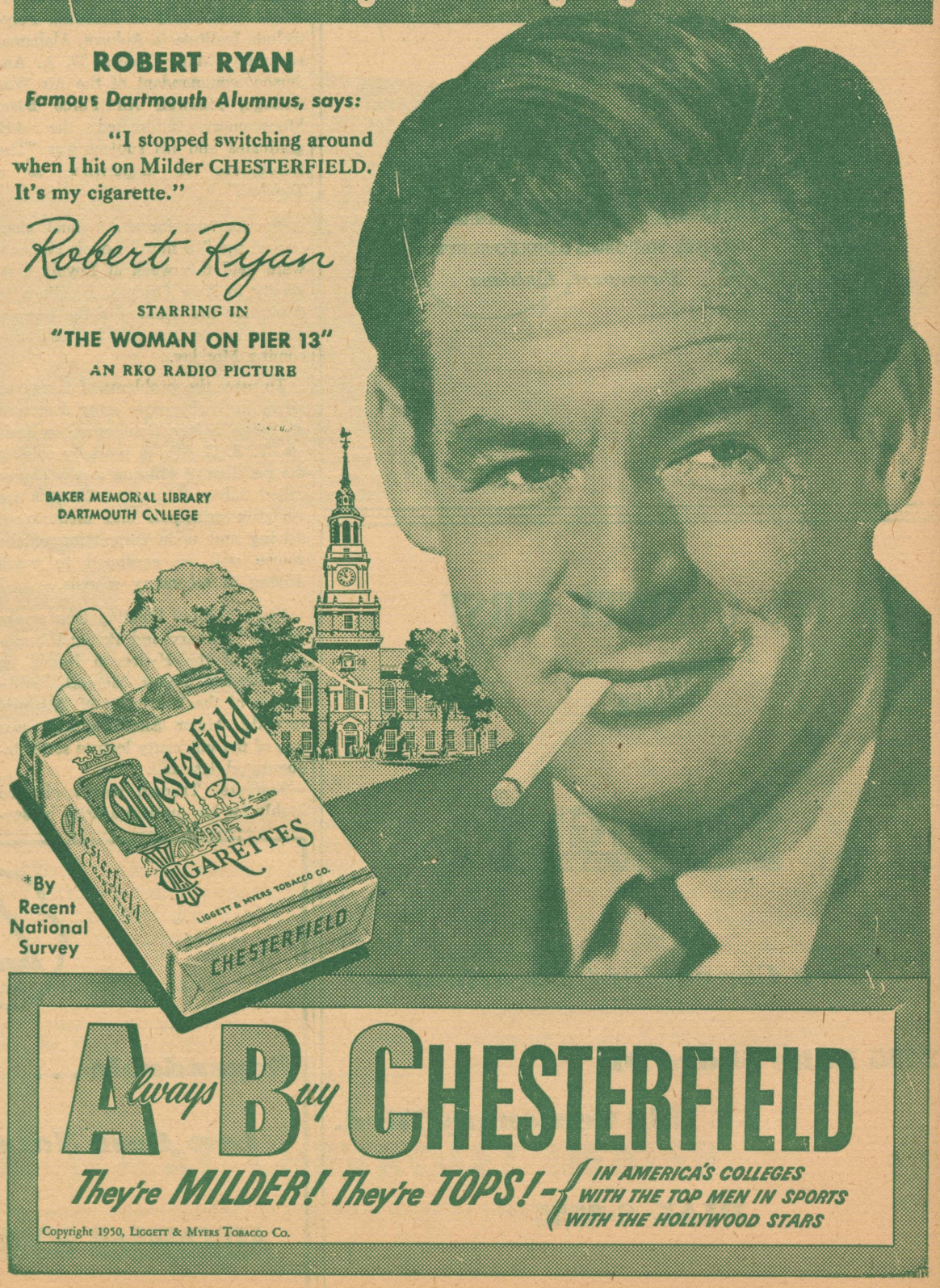

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 24, 1950 | Number 23

Wong, Chisholm Named To Editorships

Campaigning To Begin Next Monday Morning For Student Officers

Official campaigning for student body officers for 1950-51 will begin Monday, March 27, at 8 a. m., according to John Paylor, president of the Centenary student body.

At chapel Wednesday, March 29, candidates will have an opportunity to make their speeches before the student body.

Elections will take place in the S. U.B. on Friday, March 31 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Should a run-off be necessary it will take place at the same hours on the following Monday.

As of Wednesday morning, the deans of students office reported that two students have submitted petitions for the office of president, three for vice-president, one for co-ed vice-president, two for secretary and three for treasurer.

According to the student body constitution, a student must be in his fourth regular semester of work at Centenary, a junior, and have a C average to be eligible for the office of president and co-ed vice-president.

The vice-president, secretary and treasurer must be above freshman standing, in at least their second regular semester of wohk at Centenary, and have a C average.

Class officers will be elected a week after the student body elections, according to the constitution.

Tune-up

Day May Be Set Aside For Clean-up

"Tune-up Tuesday" will be okayed by the administration if the student body and faculty are interested enough to make the day a success, said Dr. John B. Wilson, dean, yesterday.

Last week's "Conglomerate" editorial proposed that Tuesday, April 25, be labeled "Tune-up Tuesday."

This Tuesday, which is just before the four-day, April 29-May 1, Centenary 125th year celebration, will be set aside as general clean-up campus day.

On that Tuesday students and faculty will don garden clothes, grab rakes, shovels, picks, brooms, and begin their day not in the classroom —but on the campus. The campus will be divided into sections, and teams will be assigned each section.

Possible plans for the day include a barbecue and a dance.

Questionnaires are being sent out to all organizations to see if they are interested.

Wednesday in chapel, students will be requested to write "yes" or "no" on their chapel cards in favor or against "Tune-up Tuesday."

Group To Attend ODK Conclave In Arkansas

Centenary's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will be represented at a three-day conclave of O.D.K. at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas, this week-end.

The group who left yesterday to attend the meet which begins today includes Mr. Charles Hickcox, Pat Mason, Jim Light, Arthur Trowbridge, James Hollingsworth, Tommy Ellis, John Paylor, L. T. Baker, Ralph Meier, Bob Haggart, and Bert Stevens.

O. D. K. is the national leadership honor society, who taps men on campus every fall on the basis of character, leadership, service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Other members in the Centenary chapter are James Hickman, Joe Jackson, Byrl Moreland, Roland Scales, Lenny Fant, Mr. Paul Brown, Dean John Hardin, and President Joe J. Mickle.

Speaker Talks To Biology Class On Forest Products

Charles W. Robertson, conservation forester for the Southern Craft Division of the International Paper Company, was guest speaker of the Southern Forest Management class yesterday morning.

Mr. Robertson spoke on "Marketing of Forest Products". He is a graduate of the Forestry School of Lousiana State University.

The Southern Forest Management class, Biology 122, is a three-hour course taught by Mr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor of Botany and Forestry here. The course is preceded by Biology 121 —Introduction to Forestry—which was taught last fall for the first time in the Centenary day school.

"These courses offer a background for better understanding of one of the prime resources in the South," said Mr. Speairs, who received his B.S. at Oklahoma A. & M. and his M.S. at L.S.U. in Botany.

Films and field trips are a part of the courses. Scheduled for April is a field trip to Hodge, La., to the Southern Advance Bag and aper Co. May 4 the class will take a trip through the forest holdings of S. H. Bolinger Co. in Bossier parish.

Purple

"When lilacs last in the doorway bloomed"—about this time of the year. So we are giving you a blooming purple paper this week..

Editors—Joe Wong, left, and Jo Chisholm, right, were named editors for 1950-51 for the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin", respectively, this week by the college publications committee.

The Playhouse

Double Rehearsals Are In Session For Last Two Plays Of Season

The Centenary Playhouse, which will close its four-play 1950 spring season with first an all-male and then a mostly-female play, will be in double rehearsal for the next four weeks, until the first of the two plays, "Journeys End", opens Thursday, April 20, at the Playhouse for a two-night run. The second of the "all" plays—as yet a flip-of-the-coin—will go into afternoon rehearsal next week and be ready for its Playhouse opening, May 1, it was announced this week by Joseph Gifford, Playhouse director.

Cast in the five "star" roles in the April production—"Journey's End" are Arthur Dickerson as Osborne; Frank Bryant as Raleigh; Holton Walcott, as Hibbert; Robert Benard as Trotter; and Paul T. Nolan as Stanhope—the five front-line officers, about whom the play is centered.

In supporting roles in the three-act war play are Dan Kirkland as Mason, the company cook; Burrell Crooks as the colonel; Bill Baker as the sergeant major; James Douglas as a German captive soldier, and Rich-

Continued on page 4)

Dean Turner To Go To Atlantic City For Convention

Miss Katherine Turner, Centenary's dean of women, will leave tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 26-30.

Dean Turner is a member of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Deans of Women which are a part of the CGPA conclave.

The four day meet, to be held at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, will be on the Personnel Profession: Achievements and Objectives.

Class of 1950

Seniors To Be Ushered Into Alumni Group

Centenary College's class of 1950 will be ushered into the college's Alumni Asociation at a formal ceremony, scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday, April 29, "Alumni Day", it was announced this week by John A. Dixon, alumni president.

"In the past", Mr. Dixon stated, "we have just rather assumed the entry of seniors into the organization upon graduation, but with the strengthening of the Association this year, we want to make entry into the association a more important thing to new members than it has been."

The 1 p. m. Association meeting will be one of a dozen events planned by and for the "used-to-be's" for "Alumni Day." Also scheduled for

(Continued on page 3)

New Editors To Take Over Conglomerate, Yoncopin Immediately

IRC

NINE NAMED TO ATTEND MICH. MEET

At the monthly business meeting of the International Relations Club held Tuesday in the Lambda Chi Alpha House, nine delegates were named to attend the North American International Relations Club convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 30-April 1.

Those student representatives named are Fabius Didier, Antoinette Tuminello, Barbara Ann Thomas, retiring Southwest regional president, regional corresponding secretary and regional treasurer, respectively, Leslie Smith, Alice Smith, Ronald Pryor, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Buddy Schwartz and Professor Merlin G. Cox, faculty adviser.

Bill Bowen, president of the Centenary I.R.C. statedthat the delegates were chosen on the basis of the merit point system which was inaugurated last fall. This enabled the members of the club to acquire points on the basis of regular attendance at meetings, work on committees and payment of dues on time. Mr. Brown stated that, "Though there were many high point members eligible for the trip, that due to personal obligations and lack of funds on the part of the club only nine delegates can be sent."

At the convention a large panel display containing pictures of the Southwest Regional Conference as well as clippings from the "Conglomerate" and local newspapers will be exhibited.

P. Nolan To Speak To Ark. Writers This Week-end

Paul T. Nolan, instructor in English and director of publicity here, will be one of the two principal speakers on Arkansas Journalism Day scheduled for Conway, Ark., today, March 24.

Community paper editors and staff members, high school and college editors and staff members and sponsors from Arkansas will attend the meet at which Mr. Nolan will speak on "The Truth and Appearance in Public Relations."

Mr. Nolan was formerly president of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association and an instructor in English, speech, and journalism at Arkansas State Teachers College, sponsoring organization for the state-wide meet.

Business Manager To Be Named At Later Date

Editors of the Centenary College weekly paper and the yearbook are announced today exclusively in the "Conglomerate'" by the publication committee. Joe S. Wong and Jo Chisholm will be editors of the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin", respectively for the 1950-51 school year.

These students, who will take office immediately so they may become acquainted with their offices before next fall, will succeed Antoinette Tuminello, "Conglomerate" editor and Jean Bentley, "Yoncopin" editor.

The nominations for the election of the business manager of the two publications will be announced at a later date.

It was announced earlier that a business manager for both student publications and the editors of the "Conglomerate" and "Yoncopin" were to be elected by a vote of the general student body after the applications. were approved by the committee. According to Mr. Paul Nolan, chairman of the committee, only one editorial application for each publication was approved.

Applications are still being considered for the single student-publication manager. If more than one person is approved by the committee, an election will be held.

Mr. Wong, Shreveport, is a junior. He is a commerce major and has been a member of the "Conglomerate" staff since this past fall. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Omicron and was a member of the "Committee of Fifty" for the planning of this years Religious Emphasis week.

Miss Chisholm, West Monroe, La., is a sophomore majoring in education. She has been a member of the "Yoncopin" staff for the past two years. She hold membership in Zeta Tau Alpha and M.S.M.

Deadlines Are A Week Off For Writers

With deadlines on the novel, novelette, one-act play and three-act play portions of the 14-contest Ark-La-Tex writers conference about a week off —April 1, conference registrar, Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, stated this week that entries were already beginning to roll in these four contests. A deadline of April 15 has been set for the poetry, short story, feature, critical article, juvenile and experimental form divisions of the contest, but Mrs. Beckett stated that she had also been receiving entries in these divisions.

The 14 contests, which are scheduled for the three-day Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference planned for the Centenary campus are a part of a giant writers' meet, which is being sponsored by Centenary, the Shreveport Poetry Writers Club, the Artists and Writers Guild, and Venture, open to all writers.

(Continued on page 3)

Education Day—1950

Bishop Kern Is Main Speaker For Friday

Centenary College's four-day 125th Birthday Party will be ushered in Friday, April 28, with "Education Day," at which Bishop Paul Bentley Kern will deliver the day's main address, it was announced this week by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president. "Education Day" is one of four days planned for the college's century-and-a-quarter "birthday party." On Saturday, April 29, "Alumni Day" is scheduled; Sunday, April 30, is "Religion Day"; and May 1 is "Founders Day."

Bishop Kern holds degrees from Randolph Macon, Vanderbilt University, Duke University, Emory University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Williamette University.

Since his ordination as a Methodist minister in 1902, he has been active in Christian field work and education as a minister, a teacher, a lecturer, a dean, a missionary bishop to the Orient, and a director of training schools.

From 1907 to 1915, he was a pastor of churches in Tennessee at Nashville, Bellbuckle, and Murfreesboro. From 1926 to 1930, he was pastor of a church in San Antonio, Texas.

Among the schools where Bishop Kern has taught are Vanderbilt, where he was an instructor in 1905, 1906, and 1907 and later—in 1935—a lecturer; Emory University; and Southern Methodist University, where he was dean of the school of theology from 1920 to 1926.

Following his election as bishop at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, conference in 1930, he was assigned to the Orient, and then in 1938 he was put in charge of the conference in the Tennessee area.

In 1912, Bishop Kern founded the Summer Conference for Christian Workers at Ovaca, Tenn., one of the most successful training camps in the South and Southwest.

He co-authored "A Methodist Church and Its Work" in 1919, and within the past 20 years, he has authored "The Miracle of the Galilean", 1930; "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus", 1935; and "Methodism Has a Message", 1941.

Bishop Kern will speak at 10 a. m. Friday "Education Day" ceremony, at which college, student, civic, and

(Continued on page 3)

Stickers

Centenary's 125th birthday stickers will be placed on the windows of the automobiles parked on the campus today and tomorrow. Any student who does not have their car on campus today and wishes a sticker may get one in the Dean of Students office.

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Typist: Richard Lloyd.

What's What

Project-makers, — like greeting card writers—always must be head of the season. They think of Christmas plans in June; Fourth of July plans in January; school opening at school closing. Thus, it is that we now speak of the Who's Who" elections on the campus, which are held every fall.

In the past, candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" have been selected by a committee of faculty and administration. Now there is much to be said for this system. It keeps campus politics out of honor selections. It insures that scholarship will be emphasized in the selection.

But there are weaknesses, too. As the national "Who's Who" committee points out, the nomination to the honor is not merely recognition due to a student for his scholarship. Such organizations as Alpha Chi make that recognition. Then, too, faculty members have a tendency to view a student in terms of "worth while" projects and a "teacher pleasing personality." We are not criticizing this. Both of these are admirable traits, and since they are closest to a professor's heart, it is only normal and human that they should count high.

However, "Who's Who" implies in its title a general recognition of the student as a leader in his community—the campus; and to do this—to be a campus leader—a student must also have the recognition of his fellow students. It is for the "voice of the public" that the **Conglomerate** urges a change in the system of selecting "Who's Who" candidates.

If it were a **Conglomerate** system that were being used, it would be set up thus:

1. A list of all juniors and seniors in college having grade point averages of 1.5 would be made.

2. These lists would be submitted to the junior and senior classes for voting.

3. Votes would be cast for 20 candidates, with preferences noted by a numbering system—thus a (1) vote would be worth 20; a (9) vote worth 11; a (20) vote worth 1.

4. The votes would be tabulated and the top 25 candidates—if 15 people were to be selected for honors—would be made.

5. These candidates would then submit a list of their college "accomplishments", honors won, offices held, activities in which they have participated.

6. A general faculty ballot on which the 25 names would be typed, together with the "accomplishment" list, would then be taken.

7. The top 15 students—or whatever number is decided upon—in the faculty election would be named. No student not on the original student "selection" list would, of course, be eligible for election by the faculty.

This system—it seems to us—combines the best features of a democratic educational system with the best features of a select honor system. It gives the entire student body a voice in the selection of its leaders, and yet it keeps a governor on campus politics. It has the added advantage of making the "Who's Who" candidate aware that he is the choice not of a few people but of the entire junior and senior classes—his classes—and of the entire faculty.

The **Conglomerate** realizes that this is an "out-of-season" proposition, but it is made purposely so, because it is desired that the "system of selecting" be examined and not that any particular selection be criticized.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

THE SUPER HOOPIE
A Phenomenon

A certain Joe Collich, whom we will go "Joe", was the proud possessor of a plain old buzzard "hoopie". He got 30 odd miles to the gallon with said plain old buzzard "hoopie".

One day his roommate suggested that he get a gismo to go on top of the distributor which would give him 20 per cent better mileage. He thought it was a good idea so he went down and got his gismo. The guy at the gismo joint succeeded in selling him the gismo and also an auto bouncing bird and finally a "doodad." A "doodad" condenses the unburned gasoline into the exhaust and runs it back to the gasoline tank. This enables Joe to get 20 per cent **more** mileage!

Joe found that he was saving so much money by getting 40 per cent more mileage, that he looked around for more attachments like the gizmo and doodad. He put in a higher ratio third gear and got 15 per cent more mileage. Next he put in an automatic mixer for his carburetor, and got 25 per cent more.

He saw a Rue Goldberg cartoon and then decided he would put the auto bouncing bird to work. Today the bird is part of an elaborate power system. This increased mileage 35 per cent.

Joe, though educated, did not know that gasoline was cheaper in Texas. One night while on a date, he learned—that gasoline was cheaper in Texas. One Sunday afternoon, he camouflaged his "car" and sped to Waskom. There in the quaint border city he purchased some little old Texas Nashturshum gasoline, at a considerably lower price.

Then the savings in gasoline were fabulous. He retired from college to become a wealthy oil and gas man. The "hoopie" was multiplying gasoline. If a rabbit can do it why can't a hoopie?

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

As I have walked across the 125 year old campus of Centenary College and noticed my friends ignoring me I felt that something was rotten somewhere. Small children ran crying to their mothers whenever they saw me, dogs were no longer my friends, some even turned away in disgust. I tried to analyze the reason for this cool and distant attitude. I still used my Ajax foaming cleanser every day, I still told as many funny jokes as ever, I just couldn't imagine what was the matter, even my best friends wouldn't tell me. Some of my enemies did, but I just thought they were jealous of my writing ability until I discovered that they were right, my column was the trouble with me! So, beginning today I will stick to the sweetness and light that is my true nature. I will now proceed to give to you some names of people with whom you are not familiar, thereby saving myself a lot of trouble. These students haven't done anything in particular but as the Editor tells me, "Names make the paper, Payne," so I will reel of names. GOOBERRABBIT LENINGTON, HIGH OCTANE ODEN, DIAMOND JIM CHANTLER, DANGEROUS DILL, STEIN MCCLEARY, QUININE QUINN, TOMAINE THOMAS, LOVER LEGRANDE, WOLF HARRISON, PEACHY WILSON, CUDDLES KRAMER, MOP-TOP HARRELL, and STRAWBERRY SANDERS.

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

President W. H. Elkins of Texas Western College in El Paso announced that they have received the "green light" on the construction of a frequency modulated radio station on the campus. This "construction permit' granted by the Federal Communications Commission was the last obstacle blocking FM broadcasting which is to be operated as a student project.

"Campus Lights of 1950", a Murray State College (Ky.) musical production will close tomorrow. This three day performance in the college auditorium included a 38 voice chorus, a variety of skits and several solo efforts.

Boston (Mass). University celebrated its 19th annual Founder's Day with the dedication of its Daniel L. Marsh Chapel this past week. This new chapel was erected at a cost of nearly $900,000 and is of Indiana limestone and the style of architecture is perpendicular Gothic.

Ninety University of Pittsburgh Commerce students took a four day field trip to the retail centers of Philadelphia and New York City. One group of seventy studied merchandising problems in Philadelphia while another of twenty observed management, and personnel work in New York. These students visited department stores, buying offices, and factories in the two cities.

Louise Bowdon
Personality Of The Week

Louise Bowdon had a unique reason for coming to Centenary and that reason—the choir—she feels has proven both enjoyable and profitable.

Her home in Lake Charles, Miss Bowdon attended John McNeese Junior College in that city before coming to Shreveport. There she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity, and it was there that she first heard the Centenary choir. She says, "I decided that that if I could sing in the choir I would transfer to Centenary." And she did.

Even before her entrance in McNeese, Miss Bowdon was taking quite an active part in school activities. At Lake Charles High School she held offices in the Kitten Club, the Girl Reserve, the Drum Corps and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Since transfering to Centenary in the fall of '47, Miss Bowdon has realized her ambition by singing with the choir for three years. But this did not complete her activities, for she has also been a member of M. S. M. for three years and has served as both secretary and president of Aufait, Centenary's non-sorority organization.

Now she is a member of Delta Tau Omicron and represents the student body on the Chapel Committee. And, you can be certain that she will never cut a chapel program for still another reason as she is president of the Maroon Jackets. "This," she says, "I consider one of my greatest honors."

Miss Bowdon, who came to Centenary to sing, has thus found its offerings many.

Drama And Such
Up Stage and Down Beat

Always the storm of propaganda blows
Buy a paper. Read a book. Start the radio.
Listen in the railroad car, in the bus,
Go to church, to a movie, to a saloon.
But always the breezes of a personal opinion
are blowing mixed with the doctrine
of propaganda or the chatter of selling spiels.
Believe this, believe that. Buy these, buy them.
Love one-two-three, hate four-five-six.

☆ ☆ ☆

Men Have Died—The remainder of the Centenary College theater season is "sure death' for men. In "Journey's End", which will make its two-night opening April 18, there are a number of males roles—in fact, nothing but male roles; but death is the theme. For the May production—the men don't die—but there won't be many in it.

☆ ☆ ☆

And Worms Have Eaten Them—But not rabbits. There's something sane about rabbits, especially that six feet, two-inch celebrity, "Harvey," who will make his appearance in Shreveport this Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29, at the auditorium. This Pulitizer Prize winning three-acter by Mary Chase has screen favorite James Dunn (Johnny of a "Tree Grows in Brooklyn") in the lead. Tickets sell for $3.66 down to $1.22. Curtain is 8:30. This is a 'farewell tour" for the magnificent bunny. Hollywood—with a visible rabbit —will be out next year, and the play will probably be ready for release to one of Shreveport's local drama groups by summer.

☆ ☆ ☆

But Not For Love—Judy Canova, screen and radio comedienne, and her company of fun-making clownsters, will be in Shreveport next Friday night, April 1, at the Municipal Auditorium. Its a two-hour stage show, being sponsored by the Red River Kiwanis club. The proceeds go to the club's Centenary College scholarship fund—or maybe that is for love. For many reasons, the April 1 Judy Canova show should be on your "must see" list.

☆ ☆ ☆

Start the Radio—Still the best thing in drama on the airways is the NBC University Theater. It goes on Sunday at 1 p. m. Next Sunday is C. S. Forester; April 3 is Virginia Woolf. Also good bets are the U. S. Steel hour at 8 p. m. Sundays; Lux Radio Theater, Monday; J. B. Bookstore book reviews, Sunday at 12:30 p. m.; Escape, Thursday; Sam Spade, Sunday; theSymphony hour, 2 p. m. Sunday; Your F. B. I., and, of course, the Centenary Choir concerts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Read A Book: The 25c-pocket book gets better and better. Out on shelves hither and yon are Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter"; Shaw's "Major Barbara"; Melville's "Moby Dick" (cut version); Gilbert and Sullivan's operas; Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms"; Lewis "Arrowsmith" and "Kingsblood Royal"; Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust"; Robert Penn Warren's "At Heaven's Gate"; James T. Farrells "Meet the Girls"; Irwin Edman's "Arts of the Man"; Professor Whitehead's "The Aims of Education" . . . It's an inexpensive and pleasant way to build a library, and a number of the books are on "outside reading lists" in history, economics, philosophy, government, and education. Develop the "browse" habit, wherever you see them.

☆ ☆ ☆

To A Movie—Best "movie" bets this week-end—tonight "The Hasty Heart" and tomorrow night, "Icabod and Mr. Toad" at the Centenary; "Chain Lighting", with Raymond Massey, at the Strand; tomorrow night at King's, "The Return of October," with Glenn Ford; tonight at the Davis, "Pinky"; and tonight at the Venus, "The Hasty Heart."

☆ ☆ ☆

Propaganda Blows: Almost ready to start to work on the physical plant is the local campus group that will open the "Campus Intimate Theater" next door to the Playhouse. Basic ideas for the "Cam-In—" theater remains the same—at least six plays a year, very restricted audience list (75 persons **a play** on a three-night run), experimental and classical stuff—but other ideas are popping around in the heads of the intimate-ites. Big decision by September 15: six plays representing six different periods—Greek, Roman, medieval, Tudor, 18th Century, 19th Century and modern?—or six plays representing six different nations—irrespective of period—Russian, French, German, Italian, English, and American?—or six plays representing six different types—comedy, farce, melodrama, tragedy, burlesque, and domestic tragedy? Added for the "Cam-In" is a plan whereby student-members can do work for course credit at the other Shreveport theaters.

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Listen in the Railroad Car—And sometimes that's where you'll hear the most interesting things about your own hometown. Never knew until I went out of Dr. Morehead's office that Peggy Wright—"Doc's" secretary—was slated for the Agnes role in the Saroyan "Beautiful People", which is next on the docket for the Courtyard Players. While on the subject of the Courtyard, rumor has it that Director Blanchard will close her season with a long one-act—the title of which rumor did not supply. There is also a possibility that Al Leary's "An Absurd Interlude"—a 10-minute delightful fantasy—will be the curtain raiser for it. Leary had an earlier play produced by the LS.S.U. players last year, and we are glad to see his openings coming closer to home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Selling Spiels—The Ark-La-Tex writers' conference makers have two of them for their June 15-17 meet that haven't yet been uncorked. One of them has to do with the possible presentation of the prize-winning one-act play submitted to the conference; the other with one of the writers of the poetry which decorates this column. Nope—not Shakespeare! Neither one is set yet, but deadlines for the contest are set and potential contest winners are reminded that nothing will be accepted after April 1—novels, novelettes, one-act and three act plays—and after April 15—et al. Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield is registrar. Send her your money ($6.00 for students; $10.00 for all others) and contest manuscripts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Believe This: Upstage and Downbeat is a service column for art, music, drama, and writing projects in the Ark-La-Tex. Anyone wishing to get information pertinent to the Centenary students in this column should mail such information to the **Conglomerate** at least a full week before the date of desired publication. Of special interest are opportunities for parts in plays, contests, jobs connected with one of the arts, exhibits, showings, and displays.

Quips

By Queenie

Don Whittaker says he has found a new kind of fountain pen—a "meat-ball" pen—it writes under gravy!

Allen Hunter nearly had a heart attack while Albert Richardson was driving his car. Albert kept saying he could drive, but Allan didn't believe him even after he got out.

John Soderman went to Psychology class and the professor said they would have a test on what they had at the last class. After writing half a page of nothing, he realized he had been absent.

Gene Kierbow says "Boo."

One of our more prominent students stated that he received a C.O.D. package containing camel's milk, alligator teeth, butterfly butter, and elephant eggs. The question is should he keep it or should he send it back? (You may address your answers to Antonius Anthony, in care of "Advice to the Frustrated", Box 7-II).

Harold Abram says that his name should be in this publication because of his popularity. This is a quip!

Literature of the Week:

I've been in school a year, I'd say
and learned to keep the boys away
(KYKUK)
But all I'm taught is just myth.
Ain't got no boys to practice with.

On Repealed Courtin'

A gentale sigh and then a kiss
But surely I have not heard this!
Passion has been regulated;
Kissing has been regulated;
Holding hands is now the rule.
It must have been some other school.

These poems are written because I believe that some of us are in dire need of the literary touch. Anybody that would kile to have a poem written about anything, please see ED CAMP who has only recently been pledged to Sigma Tau Delta.

Famous Quotations By Familiar People

By Clara D'Artois

How did you know that Tuesday, March 21, was the first day of Spring?

"Because it is the vernal equinox." . . . Sunset Davis.

"Monday was." . . . Buzzy Johnson.

"Because they said so in the paper." . . . Betty Lane Shipp.

"It says so on the calendar." . . . Marcia Wiggins.

"Because snow is on the ground." . . . Glen Wierick.

"Because I read it in the paper. But I don't know how they determined it." . . . Andrew Covington.

"It wasn't. It was Monday at 10:38 p. m." . . . Tom Scott.

"Sap's rising." . . . Ruth Marshall.

"I heard it over the radio." . . . Mr. Richard K. Spears, biology department.

"It always makes you feel so good, doesn't it! Boy!! . . . Cleda Gage.

"I just saw a couple coming across the campus, hand in hand." . . . Mrs. Don Brown.

"Because my thoughts turn to—flowers, fishing, swimming, etc." . . . Bill Bowen.

"Beats me." . . . Talma Temple.

"Why? I didn't know it was." . . . Allen Jennings.

"Monday night was the first night of spring at 10:26 p. m., but Tuesday was the first day of spring." . . . Bill Parker, visiting Centenary graduate.

"I'm not sure it was." . . . Bob Addington.

"I felt soooooo good." . . . Barbara Meek.

"I was so deep in foraminfera I didn't realize it." . . . Mrs. Alice Alben, science librarian.

"I was reminded of it on the radio." . . . Dr. Mary Warters, head of biology department.

"The same way you know December 25 is Christmas." . . . James Grimsley.

CALENDAR

March 24-March 29

Friday, March 24
10:00 Baptist Student Union —Meditation Chapel.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Monday, March 27
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23
12:00 Petitions due for Student Body Elections—Deans of Students Office.
8:00-10:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Party for Lambda Chi Alpha—Alpha Omicron Pi House.
Official campaigning begins for Student Body Elections.

Tuesday, March 28
Students leave for National IRC Convention, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Wednesday, March 29
5:30 Women's Intramurals—Gymnasium.

People In News

Joe Wong Named "Man In News" By Chesterfield

Joe Wong, newly appointed editor of the "Conglomerate", inherited more than the top title of the student newspaper this week, for according to Jim Light, "Conglomerate" business manager and Chesterfield representative, Mr. Wong has also been named the first "Man in the News" by the Chesterfield people, makers of "the cigarette that satisfies."

According to Mr. Light, Mr. Wong was picked this week because of his appointment as editor of the "Conglomerate" which is the top student news story of the week. To Joe Wong will go one carton of Chesterfields.

Mr. Light also stated that a film, "The New Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," would be shown here at the college within the next two weeks. The picture, which deals with the cycle of events in a tobacco planter's life and the life of his crops, will be made available for classroom showings in economics, business, and advertising classes. Mr. Light stated that a complete list of showings would be announced next week.

DEADLINES ARE—

(Continued from page 1)

CONTESTS

The 14 contests, which are arranged in nine divisions, are open to all writers registering for the conference. First, second and third place prizes are being given in all 14 of the contests—a total of 42 prizes.

PRIZES

Over $1,000 in prize-money is expected to be ready for the winners when the conference ends June 17, prize-chairman, Mrs. J. Davenport, 3850 Creswell and Mrs. Walter Wylie, 1901 Centenary Blvd.—both of Shreveport, stated.

THE CONFERENCE

The multi-sponsored conference will start at Centenary June 15 and continue through June 17, when the contest winners will be announced.

Informal parties, teas, welcomes, lunches, picnics, and a banquet will make up the rest of the business of the conference.

EXPENSES

A general fee of $10.00 for adults and $6.00 for students is being charged for the three-day meet.

Registration fees and manuscripts should be sent to Mrs. Beckett, 4420 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, La.

Registration must be made before manuscripts can be accepted, and deadlines on manuscripts are April 1 and April 15.

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Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Lambda Chi Alpha started off their spring social season last Saturday night with a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree, and will follow through with a barbecue at Camp Margaret April 22, and a hayride to the Texaco Club Friday, May 20.

The Kappa Sigs are planning a dance for April 15, and will have their spring formal Friday, May 19.

The Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl" dance will be Friday, April 21, and May 12 the Pikes are planning a picnic.

Saturday, April 22, the Kappa Alphas will hold their spring formal.

The AOPi's are planning a party for the Lambda Chi's on March 27 from 8-10 p. m. at the AOPi house.

The Chi Omegas are having a party March 24 and will have their spring formal Saturday, May 13.

The Zeta's will begin their spring socials with their formal dance April 1 and their banquet, May 4.

March 28 is the marking of the Alpha Xi Delta founders day banquet at the Washington-Youree. The Alpha Xi's are also making big plans for their province convention which will be held here during May.

"The Camel Caravan" featuring Vaughn Monroe will broadcast "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." over the CBS network from coast to coast Saturday night, April 1.

The time of this broadcast is 6:30-7:00 p. m.

EDUCATION DAY—

(Continued from page 1)

alumni leaders of Centenary will be present.

Also planned for "Education Day" will be civic observances downtown and department displays on the campus.

In conjunction with the Holiday in Dixie program, Centenary will have a highlight on its "educational aspects" at night with the Dr. I. Q. show, which is scheduled to be broadcast from Shreveport.

Alumni of Centenary—particularly those in educational work—are expected to be on the campus Friday, April 28, for this "spotlight on education" opening for the four-day celebration. Invitations are being sent out to representatives of colleges in the area to be present.

Ed's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about Centenary's 125th four-day "birthday party." We suggest that our readers clip all of these articles and keep them so that they will have a complete account of the events planed. It is expected that over 5,000 friends and alumni of Centenary will be on the campus at various times during the four days. One way in which the readers of The Conglomerate can be of service to these visitors is to be familiar with the program. Last week's article dealt with Founders Day, May 1.

Don Brown Has Last of Series In Ford Times

By Jean Bentley

The fourth and last in the series of "Up the Missisippi" articles and paintings by Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, appeared in the April issue of the **Ford Times.**

Illustrating this article is a painting of the mouth of the Wisconsin River, Prairie du Chien Ridge, Fountain City, Wisconsin, and sketches of an Indian boy and a former river captain.

In this article called "Circuses and Sternwheelers", Mr. Brown writes about his driving up Pike's Peak from McGregor, Iowa, the home of the five Ringling brothers who formed the Ringling Brothers Circus. Mr. Brown sketched a little Indian boy on the beach at McGregor landing and found out that the Indian was called "Hank" by his friends as "Nashi Anawaw" was too hard to pronounce.

Mr. Brown tells about his drive from Marquette to Praire du Chien where he painted the Mississippi river, tugboats, and the hills. A hundred miles upriver he stopped to paint some of the shady streets of Fountain City. Here he got into a conversation with a man concerning the superiorities of a sternwheeler. Mr. Brown has a small sternwheeler named the "Victory" which he uses on Red River.

Later on Mr. Brown found out, to his surprise, that he had been explaining sternwheelers to Captain William Henning, for 53 years a river captain, and formerly skipper of a sternwheeler, "Minnesota".

These series of articles and paintings are the result of Mr. Brown's trip last summer along the Mississippi River by car. He spent his trip painting and taking notes on his conversations with those he met and tales about the region he visited.

CLASS OF 1950—

(Continued from page 1)

this meeting will be the election of officers for the 1950-51 alumni year, in which the class of '50 will be eligible to cast votes.

A slate of candidates have been nominated for office by a committee appointed by President Dixon, but he stated that he hoped additional nominations would be made from the floor at the April 29 meeting.

On the nomination committee's slate are: Mal McIlwain, '41, for president; Dr. Stuart DeLee, '38, for first vice-president; Mary Foster Peyton, '43, for second vice-president; Norma Stewart, '44, for secretary; Thomas P. Fitzgerald, '36, for treasurer; and Herbert W. Wimberly, '26; Abie C. Goldberg, '29; Clarence Williams, '39; Sue Taylor Boydston, '38; and Mrs. Chris Barnette, '38, board of directors.

The class of 1950 will be initiated into the organization and given membership cards into the organization at the April 29 all-day event, which will include open houses, a ball, teas, and entertainment. All seniors who will be eligible for degrees in May or August will register with the full-fledged alumni at the morning registration period in the S.U.B.

RIFLE TEAM IS BEING ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Mr. E. M. Parker, sponsor, and twenty-two students met last Monday at 10 a. m. in room 9 to form a Centenary Rifle Team which will be affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The N. R. A. will furnish rifles, ammunition, targets and other supplies.

The aims of the team were discussed in accordance with those of the N. R. A.—to promote better marksmanship among the men and women of this country, which was once famous for its markmanship.

Next meeting of the Centenary Rifle Team will be held Monday, April 27, to elect officers and discuss its program. Anyone who is interested in joining the team is asked to attend.

Those students who met Monday are: Wayne Pryor, Charles Mayfield, John Lee, Daniel Brown, John Kunzman, Joe Ferris, Abie Werth, Kenneth W. Slieper, William Ricketts, Joe bravenec, Ogan Wiseman, Charles L. Horne, Roger Davis, George B. Bienfang, "Hobo" Walcott, Charles Perkins, Roy Wilson, B. E. Wielson, A. W. Pryor, Pat Thompson, W. D. Halley and Dick Golf.

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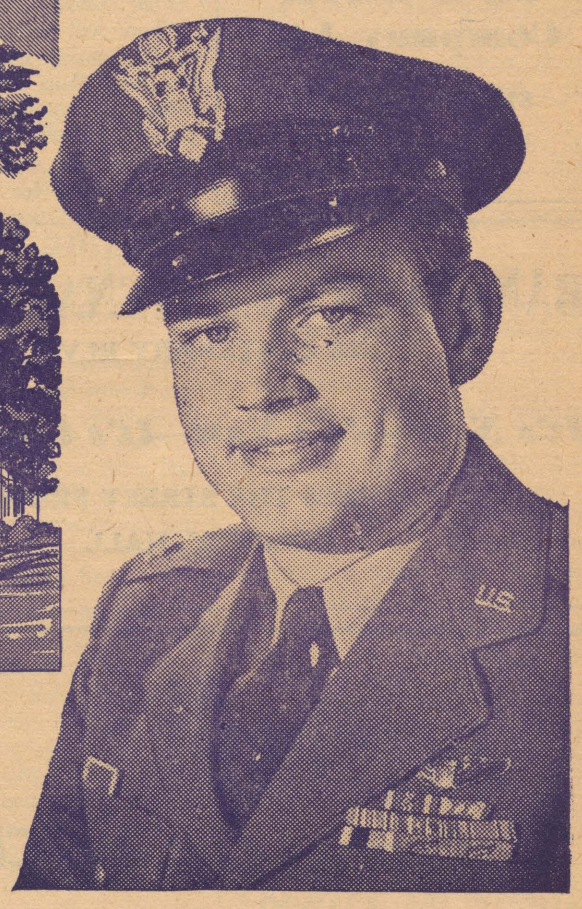
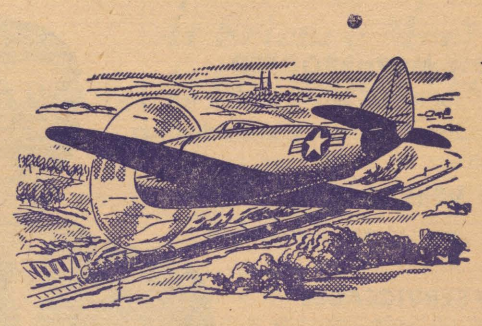


Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Cat's Meow

By Dowden

Perhaps many of you have wondered how Centenary's teams acquired the nickname, the "Gentlemen." While making plans for the 1927 sports season, Dr. George S. Sexton, then president of the school, chose the name "Gentlemen" because he did not want them named after animals.

Simga Gamma (Geology) fraternity copped the men's intramural basketball championship by defeating Kappa Sigma last Monday. The Geologists were unbeaten in league play. The final standings are as follows:

		Won	Lost
1.	Sigma Gamma	8	0
2.	Alpha Sigma Chi	7	1
3.	Kappa Sigma No. 1	6	2
4.	Kappa Alpha	5	3
5.	Kappa Sigma No. 2	4	4
6.	Independents	3	5
7.	Faculty	3	5

At the end of each intramural sport, the intramural teams choose an all-star team, composed of players other than the winning team. This team plays the winning team in that sport as an added attraction to the program. This morning at 10 a.m. the basketball "All-stars" will play Sigma Gamma, 1950 intramural basketball champions.

Also chosen is an "All-intramural" team which is an honorary team. This team is composed of players from any team including the winners.

Below are the selections for both teams:

All-intramural Team

c. McCommon, Harold, Sigma Gamma.

f. Gorton, Earl, Alpha Sigma Chi.

f. Dowden, "Cat", Kappa Sigma No. 1.

g. McConnell, W. B., Sigma Gamma.

g. Bickham, Bill, Alpha Sigma Chi.

All-star Team

1st

Dowden, Capt.
Rich, Clive
Gorton, Earl
Sumner, Charles
Bickham, Billy

2nd

Sneed, Bobby
Atkins, Lamar
McWhiney, H. G.
Maldinado, Willie
Riley, Lloyd

There will be an important Intramural Council meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. Plans will be made for the volleyball tournament which is to be played next week. All team representatives are urged to attend and turn in rosters for their team.

GENTS NINE PREPARING HARD FOR COMING GSC SEASON

both games. Every player on the squad saw action. The hitting was good and the pitchers, though a little wild, turned in nice early season performances. "I am very satisfied with the progress of the team as a whole and especially with my pitchers Gordon Thompson, Harold Mooty

With a fine display of spirit and hustle the Centenary baseball squad is still hard at work in preparation for the coming Gulf States Conference season which opens for the local nine on April 4th. The Gents will play host to the Southwestern Bulldogs for a two-game series with the final game schedules for the following day.

VISTORS IN PRACTICE GAMES

Last Friday and Monday the Gent baseball squad met and defeated two local high school nines. St. Johns High fell by a score of 11-2 and the Gents downed Byrd High 8-7.

Coach Dawson stated that he was well pleased with the showing in and Jerome Bushyhead" said Coach Dawson. There is still a question as to how these three boys will hold out when the season gets underway. Seventeen games in 35 days are a lot of games for three pitchers to handle.

In an effort to cope with this situation, Coach Dawson says he may have to use Joey Johnson and Earl Gorton in some relief roles. Johnson is an outfield candidate and Gorton is a catcher.

Reid Collects Doubles

Harold Reid, also a catcher, was the most impressive batter in both the practice games. Reid collected two doubles in each game and hit the ball far and often. The fielding was rough in spots, but should improve with time.

Coach Dawson plans to give his boys plenty of batting practice and fundamentals for the remainder of time before the season starts. Pick off plays and double play combinations head the practice list for infielders with plenty of fly chasing and throwing on tap for the outfielders.

Mason Injured

Pat Mason, former Centenary baseball letterman and leading candidate for an outfield berth, was injured recently when struck on the foot by a batted ball. This is the first injury in the Gent camp. As a possible replacement for the injured Mason, Charlie West has been shifted from the infield to the centerfield position.

Players who seem to be the leading candidates for their positions are: Reid and Gorton, catchers; Lenny Fant, first base; Vernon Sanders, second base; Lamar Atkins and Larry Shirley, third base; Roy Yopp and Dick Dill, short stop; Johnson, West, Ray Pidge, Thomas Losey, and Bill Billingsley, outfields; Thompson, Mooty, and Bushyhead, pitchers.

Seats To Be Installed

Plans for 500 seats along the first base line are being made and there is a possibility that these bleachers will be installed this week. The City Recreation Department is doing the work.

A tentative game with the Shreveport Sports is a possibility. The Sports have a busy schedule and it is doubtful whether they can find time to work an extra game in. If they do, the game will have to be played around noon as their daily practice schedule is from 11 until 2 o'clock.

Dick Dill

Gent Sketches

Dick Dill, clever Gent cager, is another "Okie" on the Centenary basketball team. The "Spider" hails from El Reno, Oklahoma, where he attended El Reno high school.

While in high school Dick played basketball and baseball. He was chosen to the All-State basketball team his senior year.

Dick has played two seasons of basketball with the Gents and also is a candidate for one of the infield positions in baseball. While playing basketball he is a deft ball-handler and adept dribbler. Dick also has an amazingly accurate one-hand shot, his favorite being a one-hand fade-a-way from the corner.

He is a 22 year old junior majoring in accounting. He is also a member of the "C" club which is the Centenary letterman's club. Dick has another year of eligibility, so the Gent fans will get to see him play again next year.

THE PLAYHOUSE—

(Continued from page one)

ard Stebbins as Hardy. One role—the only "short role" of the play is yet uncast.

Arthur Dickerson has been seen earlier this year at the Playhouse in "It Pays to Advertise" as the spoiled son of a soap millionaire and in "The Man of Destiny" as an Italian innkeeper. Paul Nolan made his only Shreveport stage appearance in "It Pays to Advertise" as Cyrus Martin, the millionaire soap king; and Burrell Crooks apeared this year as Smith in the "It Pays to Advertise" show. All of the rest of the characters in the play will be making their first Playhouse appearance.

The last show will be cast next week, and persons interested in trying out should contact Director Gifford.

The "mostly-girl" play will have one-hour afternoon rehearsals through the rehearsal and showing of "Journey's End" and then will go into night rehearsals on April 24 for three weeks of intensive study before the play's opening May 16.

The two "all" plays will close the spring season for the Playhouse.

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Student Senate Officers To Be Named Today

Student Senate elections for the 1950-51 year will close this afternoon at 1 o'clock after four hours of balloting at polls in the S.U.B. Results of the elections will be posted as soon as the polls close and the votes can be counted, John Paylor, current Student Senate president, stated.

Three are in the running for president: F. O. Didier, Tommy Ellis, and Ralph Meier. Didier, a junior, is a psychology major from Marksville, La.; Ellis, a senior, is a geology major from Baton Rouge, La.; and Meier, a junior, is a pre-med major from Shreveport.

Three are in the running for vice-president: Bob Haggart, Allen Jennings, and Joe Wong. Haggart, a senior, is a history major from Vinton, La.; Jennings, a sophomore, is a pre-med major from Shreveport; and Wong, a junior, is a commerce major from Shreveport.

Three are in the running for co-ed vice-president: Sue McCullough, Jane Ming, and Betty Woody. Miss McCullough, a junior, is an education major from Opelika, Alabama; Miss Ming, a senior, is an education major from Beaumont, Texas; and Miss Woody, a junior, is a social sciences major from Shreveport.

Three are in the running for secretary: Dorothy Long, Patsy Laird, and Jeanne Lindsay. Miss Long, a sophomore, is a psychology major from Shreveport; Miss Laird, a junior, is an education major from Shreveport; and Miss Lindsay, a sophomore, is a social sciences major from Shreveport.

Three are in the running for treasurer; Henry Fergus, Charles Putnam, and John Wideman. Fergus, a sophomore, is a pre-med major from Shreveport; Putnam, a sophomore, is a commerce major from Shreveport; and Wideman, a junior, is a pre-med major from Shreveport.

(Ed's Note: Information concerning the candidates has been limited to home town, major, and year in college to prevent "coloration" in the news. All candidates listed on the ballots qualified under the general college requirements for office holders.)

The campus "poster parade" started last Sunday, March 26, at 4 p. m., at which time candidates for office were allowed to start posting their campaign notices. Nominations for office closed Wednesday, March 22.

Candidates for office were introduced at the general student assembly in the physical education building Wednesday morning, March 27, by their respective campaign managers. The candidates for office were limited to three minutes for presi-

(Continued on page three)

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 31, 1950 | Number 24

Easter Recess Begins Wednesday 10 P. M.

Proficiency

English Tests To Be Given In Two Weeks

Friday, April 14, will be the end of "English proficiency" worries for passing Centenary junior and senior students—or just the beginning—according to an announcement made this morning by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

According to regulations of the college, a student to qualify for a baccalaureate degree must pass with a percentile score of at least 51 a standardized proficiency test covering the subject matter of freshman English. Such a test is ordinarily given during the fall semester of the junior year. Any student who fails this test may be given a second trial (after intensive review or tutoring) or may be required to enroll in a special grammar course.

Students who maintained a B average all six hours of freshman English are excused from the test. All junior and seniors who do not have a B average should be at the Science hall lecture room, S-114, at 10 a. m. on Friday, April 14. No registration is necessary for the test.

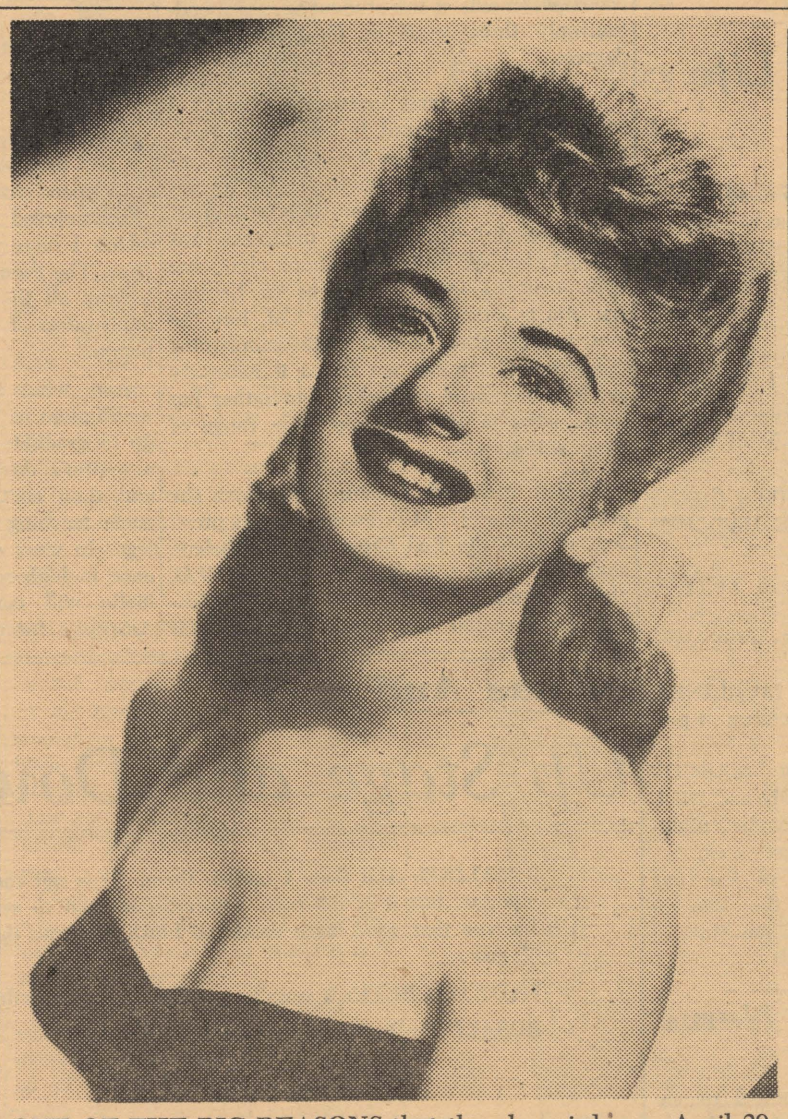
Debaters

Three To Go To Virginia For Tournament

Three Centenary debaters, Robert Regan, Quinton Raines, and John E. Thomas, will participate in the Grand National Debate Tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 5-8.

According to Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department, this is one of the largest and most outstanding tournaments

(Continued on page three)



ONE OF THE BIG REASONS that the alumni dance—April 29—will be a red lettered day for Centenary—where Claire Hogan, vocalist for Jimmy Dorsey's band who will furnish the music.

No Conglomerate Next Week

There will be no **Conglomerate** published next week because of the Easter recess. The next issue will appear April 14.

As tomorrow is "All Fool's" Day, we have decided to print this issue in black instead of the color that you might have thought it would have been.

School Resumes Tuesday, Apr. 11

Easter holidays will begin at 10:00 p. m. Wednesday, April 5 and end 8:00 a. m., April 11 for Centenary students.

For those students who live in town or will spend the holidays here, a Easter sunrise service is to be held in the Centenary open-air amphitheater at 6:30 Easter morning which will be approximately 45 minutes in length under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Centenary College Playhouse.

Mr. Joseph Gifford and Mr. John Wray Young will be in charge of the dramatic service at which "The Resurrection" by Rosamond Kimball is to be presented.

Music for the services will be provided by Mrs. Marie Gifford who will furnish background music for the pageant and accompany the choirs at the Hammond organ.

The two choirs which will take part are the Byrd High School and the special choir led by Mr. A. C. Voran, Centenary choir director.

For those who do not desire to get up at this early hour, churches in the Shreveport area will have their regular services as well as added services to honor the resurrection of the Savior and the presentation of special Easter music.

The college cafeteria will close after serving supper Wednesday, April 5 and reopen in time to serve breakfast Tuesday morning, the first day of school following the Easter recess.

Divisional Chairmen

Pate, Hickcox, and Shaw Named 1950-1951 Divisional Heads

Centenary College professors — Woodrow W. Pate, A. M. Shaw, and Charles A. Hickcox—have been elected chairmen of the three divisions at the college, it has been announced by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Dr. Pate, head of the department of economics, was elected chairman of the social science division, succeeding Dr. Otha King Miles. He received his A.B. at Henderson State Teachers, his M.A. from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. During the war, he was an instructor in aerology and officer-in-charge of the Ground Training, Navy Air Training Squadron, at Pensacola and Corpus Christi. Before coming to Centenary in 1949, he was assistant professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma. He also has been a member of the faculties of Henderson State Teachers and Magnolia A. & M. College. He is a member of the Southwest Social Sciences Association and the Southern Economic Association.

Dr. Shaw, professor of English, was elected chairman of the humanities division. He received his B.A. at Hendrix, his M.A. at Peabody, and his Ph.D. at L.S.U. He is a past member of the Shreveport Louisiana Memorial Libary board, a past-president of the English Teachers section of the Louisiana State Teachers Association, and chairman of the American literature section of the South-Central

(Continued on page three)

Group Attends ODK Meeting In Fayetteville

Eight members from the Centenary chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa attended the seventh biennial conference this past Friday and Saturday, held at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Those who attended were John Paylor, Tommy Ellis, L. T. Baker, Bob Haggart, James Hollingsworth, Jim Light, Pat Mason and Arthur Trowbridge.

Principal speakers of the two day meet were Mr. A. B. Bonds, Jr., Commissioner of Education for the state of Arkansas, and Dean Arno Nowotony, dean of student affairs, University of Texas.

O. D. K. is the national leadership honor society, who taps men on campus every fall on the basis of character, leadership, service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Other members of the Centenary chapter are James Hickman, Joe Jackson, Byrl Moreland, Roland Scales, Lenny Fant, Mr. Paul Brown, Dean John Hardin, President Joe J. Mickle, and Mr. Charles Hickcox.

Improving Communication

Blanche Trezevant To Be Speaker At Centenary English Conference

Miss Blanche Trezevant, supervisor of English for the Louisiana State Department of Education, will be the main speaker at the three-hour English teachers meet, scheduled for the Centenary College campus, Saturday morning, April 22, it was announced this week by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

The conference—one of a series that Centenary has held this year as a part of the 125th year of "Greater Service" program—is scheduled to be held in the lecture room of the Science building and will be centered around a text, prepared by Miss Trezevant for high school English teachers, "Improving Communications".

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, is slated to give the welcome address to the high school and college English teachers who have been invited to attend the meet. Paul T. Nolan, instructor in English, who last semester directed the communications laboratory, is scheduled to discuss the improvement of "written communication" in the three-hour program. "Good communication results from a real life situation."

The conference is open to all high school and college English teachers in Louisiana and the Ark-La-Tex

Missionary

Hyla Suntz To Be On Campus April 1 and 2

Centenary College's mission-minded students will hear and consult with an India-born Christian youth worker this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, when Miss Hyla Stuntz, professor of European missions and youth movements at Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., visits here.

Miss Stuntz, the daughter of Methodist missionary parents, was born in India, but came to the United States in 1941 for her college training. She took her B.A. at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with majors in philosophy and English in 1945 and then began work on her B.D. at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Before completing her Seminary work, she went to Europe with the World Council of Churches reconstruction program.

Dr. Entrikin Attends Houston Meeting

Dr. John B. Entrikin, chairman of the natural science division, was in attendance two days of the four-day meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in the Shamrock Hotel, in Houston, Texas, Monday through Thursday, this week.

Dr. Entrikin presided at the Wednesday morning breakfast of the local sectional officers group. He is national president of the local sectional officers group of the American Chemical Society, which consists of 130 sections.

Spears To Speak At Science Meet At Louisiana Tech

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences will hold its 24th annual meeting at Louisiana Tech today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Mary Warters, vice-president of the organization. Several Centenary faculty members will appear on the program. They are Mr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor of biology, whose topic will be "The Effect of the Sulfate Pulp Mill Liquid Wastes Upon the Germination of Some Herbaceous Seeds."

Mr. Noland L. Ashburn, associate professor of biology, will speak on "Pigmatites of the Louisiana State

Continued on page 4)

Tests Available For Potential College Students

Interest, aptitude and intelligence tests will be given by Centenary College to any high school senior in Shreveport or in this area, free of charge, as a part of Centenary's year of "Greater Service", it was announced by Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president and treasurer of the college.

Mr. Edgar Burks, professor of psychology, will give the tests in the old mimeograph room in the S.U.B. The tests will be given by appointments which may be made by calling Miss Lois Ann Higman in the Arts building.

Alumni Day—1950

Jimmy Dorsey To Play At Saturday Dance

Jimmy Dorsey of the famous Dorsey brothers' dance orchestra and his orchestra will be one of the main attractions at the Alumni Day program, scheduled for Saturday, April 29, it was announced this week by Dr. S. D. Moreahed, chairman of the Alumni Day section of the four-day 125th Birthday Celebration for Centenary, April 28-May 1.

Slated for the all-day April 29 program are open houses, the annual all-alumni meeting, election of officers for the Alumni Association, initiation of the class of 1950 into the Association, teas, exhibits, and the Annual Ball, scheduled to begin at the Physical Education building at 8 p. m.

Registration will be held all day—from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—in the Student Union building. Tours of the campus will be conducted for the "oldies" every half hour, leaving the S.U.B. on the hour and on the half.

The Alumni meeting and elections are scheduled for 1:30 in the Dramatics Workshop. The class of '50 will be initiated into the organization at 2 o'clock, following the annual meeting.

All fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and college buildings will hold open houses and serve refreshments. One of the big "open houses" will be held at the home of Mrs. Mable Campbell, former dean of women here, by the Maroon Jackets, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Campbell, who lives on Atkins Street, is the founder of the Maroon Jackets.

Students of Centenary College are being invited to the dance, which is

(Continued on page three)

Five Attend IRC Conference

Antoinette Tuminello, Barbara Ann Thomas, Buddy Swartz, Fabius Didier, and Mr. Merlin C. Cox, history professor and I.R.C. faculty sponsor, left at 3:30 a. m. last Tuesday to attend the North American International Relations Club Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The delegates are expected back in Shreveport by next Tuesday.

Nine delegates were first selected by the merit point system set up by the I.R.C. However, difficulties came up and only one car was sent to the conference.

VOTE TODAY! 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. VOTE TODAY!

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Typists: Richard Lloyd, Gloria Foster.

Whom Will You Elect?

By now the majority of the student body is well aware of the elections being held today. It's hackneyed and trite to say, "Let's all vote, it is very important." But trite or not, it is most certainly true.

It is not within the province of the CONGLOMERATE to speak in favor of any party or candidate or group of candidates. But because it is our policy not to take sides does not keep us from being aware that certain candidates are just not qualified for the job they seek. Therefore we cannot say too emphatically nor too often that it is up to you to find out about the candidates and vote for the one best qualified.

But it is the province and the duty of the CONGLOMERATE to urge the students to take an active and interesting part in the election and vote intelligently, and not according to the candidate's popularity.

The platforms and proposed plans of the various candidates are printed elsewhere in this paper. Read them. Think about them. It doesn't matter that a candidate has been a member of every club in the college. That isn't a qualification for anything. What does the candidate stand for? Is the candidate a hard worker or just a "joiner" with a long list of organizations and jobs after his or her name but with nothing accomplished?

Too often we hear the remark that those students who do participate in student elections, as well as other student activities, are "publicity mongers", "would-be wheels" and the other student-coined terms. We might point out that these students may be classed under the term "Civic Minded". Whether or not there is virtue in such a state of mind is, of course, open for heated discussion.

At any rate, the elections are being held. Many people have worked hard and long to think of ways by which you, the students, might be reached and influenced in the choice of your government for the coming year. It remains your job, now, to discriminate among the various arguments and opinions which have been presented to you.

It is your job to choose those students who have a high degree of intelligence, faithfulness to a job, character, industry and integrity.

The officers of your student body are not unimportant people. They are representatives of you and your school. You and the college at which you are studying are judged in part by the impression which they make on people from other schools and organizations all over the land.

It's up to you. Make your own decision . . . but MAKE a decision . . . and above all VOTE today.

Letters

Considerable comment has been made by students concerning publication of letters to the editor. The **Conglomerate** wishes to announce effective with the next issue letters will be published if the signature appears on same. By request, the editor will withhold the names of writers. Let's have no more gripes on this score.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

Being a truthful and faithful portrait of the science major as an extremely common species: Together with a veracious account of his personal habits and attitudes.*

He is brisk and he's efficient
and he makes you blush with shame
for he can give each fish its name
and every element.
He eyes all poetry with loathing;
the prose he reads is Thrillin' Crime.
He studies diligently all the time,
and wears especially rugged clothing.

On formulae of chemistry
and baseball he is bred.
Text and sex is all he's read—
his concept of love is Free . . .

He's the Master of Declamation:
ladies and gents all fall in the gravel
just to touch his pine-knot gavel
which he uses at the League for
Sanitation.

But as one knows, he'll go the way
that all good science majors do:
he'll work and be a servant true
and swear that God's an A.M.A.

*From a Holy Smoke fan, not necessarily the views of the authors.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Poem of the Week:

Remember well and bear in mind,
An old cow's tail hangs down behind,
It may be old and full of burs,
But she still loves it cause it's hers.

All I know is what I see in the S.U.B., and I guess since I have to write something, I shall mention a few things I saw there.

RAY BARLOW helping to molest CHARLIE HAAS, with CATHERIEN SETTLES looking on helplessly.

MARIANNA ALLDAY and TOM CRANE going steady, along with ANNE HATCHER and MOOSE HIRSH.

CHARLIE PUTNAM having a TETE-A-TETE with JACKIE CLARK.

HAROLD WILLIS running away with JOHN HARDY'S nickle.

CHUCK PERKINS, LOUIS MULLINEX, and GENE KIERBOW doing nothing in particular.

CHARLIE HORN twisting MARGOT PURDY'S arm. BUDDY GEBSON and BILL McCLEARY dreaming (or maybe nightmaring) up Holy Smoke for next week.

TOMMY WILSON thinking of the time when classes will be over and they can return to their beloved pin ball machines.

HAROLD REID playing cards.

Other Campus News

By Joe Wong

The T. S. C. W. student council recommended to the administration this week that students be allowed to smoke in the cafeteria because faculty members and college guests now smoke there.

Dr. James Frances Cooke of Philadelphia was guest speaker as an assembly held at Texas Wesleyan College. Dr. Cooke is a noted author, composer, pianist and for 40 years was editor of Etude, the nations most widely circulated musical magazine.

Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma, was honored by the Senate club at a dance this past week. Lloyd Means, president of the student senate presented Dr. and Mrs. Chambers with a walnut table lamp.

Student body officer elections will be held on April 11 at Louisiana Tech. The election is sponsored by the student senate. Also at the same time the student body will vote on the acceptance of the student honor court.

Dean Robert W. French of the Tulane University College of Commerce and Business Administration announced that 90 students were on its undergraduate honor roll for the first semester.

Texas Christian University announced this week that an experimental psychology laboratory there will soon be a reality. This laboratory will enable students to conduct experiments concerning behavior, acquired habits, memory retentiveness, level or aspiration and achievement.

The University of Houston's record enrollment of 12,770 students leaves it less than 1,000 students short of being the largest college in Texas.

The Pan-American Society of Tulane University, an organization for better relations between the students of the Americas, held its first meeting in the auditorium of Frontier Hall. Films showing customs and music of some Latin American countries were shown and a talk was given by Dr. Harold Heck of the School of Commerce on "Development of Pan-American Understanding on a College Campus."

Antoinette Tuminello

Personality Of The Week

A safe nomination for Centenary's most versatile student is Antoinette Tuminello. It would virtually require the usual space of this column simply to list the "school days" accomplishments of this student who is spending only three years at Centenary for a degree.

Probably the most outstanding part of Miss Tuminello's record is her "A" average in high school and her 3.0 average in college. However, she hastens to remind us that she has made "B" in two college courses. For accomplishments in this field, she was valedictorian of her high school class, has been awarded two scholarships to Centenary, and is a member of Alpha Chi. But, the most notable thing is that while maintaining this average, she has not found it necessary to "bury her head in books", but rather has participated in an amazingly wide range of other activities.

At Fair Park high school, from which she graduated in 1947, Miss Tuminello was president of both the Red Cross and the Debate club, and was a sponsor in the R.O.T.C. She was business manager of the school annual, represented the Red Cross at their national convention in Philadelphia, and was selected "outstanding civic leader" at Girl's State. All this and an "A" average, too.

All this, however, seems little in comparison to what Miss Tuminello has accomplished in three years at Centenary, while earning a degree and maintaining a 3.0 average. After being chosen "outstanding freshman", she has made quite a record in the I.R.C. She now serves as corresponding secretary for both the local chapter and the regional unit of this organization, and was selected a delegate to their conference in Oklahoma, Colorado, and the meeting to be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week.

In the writing and publication field, Miss Tuminello is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, former business manager of **The Centenary Review**, and a member of the **Review's** board of editors. The Conglomerate also feels its debt to her as much of her time last semester was devoted to her duties as its editor.

In addition to this, Miss Tuminello is a member of the "Committee of Fifty", and a Maroon Jacket and a member of the Intramural Council and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. This almost completes a picture which is about as complete a picture as one could hope to point of a three year college career.

Miss Tuminello's attitude toward the matter is a most encouraging one for those who have more years at Centenary. She states: "I've enjoyed thoroughly every activity in which I have participated, as well as every class. The thought of graduating in May and leaving all the students, professors, and administrators of Centenary makes me very unhappy."

And what after Centenary? Miss Tuminello plans to "keep at it", for she intends to go to graduate school probably Tulane), get a master's degree in history and education, and then continue for a Ph.D. Then will come teaching in high school and then college. In view of her own variety of experience in high school and college, Miss Tuminello will certainly have much to offer America's future students.

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

ROSALIND: And then I said to them, "It is not the fashion to see the lady the epilogue, but it is no more unhandsome than to see the lord the prologue. It it be true that good wine needs no blush, 'tis true that a good play needs no no epilogue . . . "

LADY MACBETH: It wasn't a good play. It was a vile play.

ROSALIND: 'Twas a play; 'twas not a play.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow: April 1 will not creep on its petty pace for playwrighter contestants in the Ark-La-Tex writers conference for tomorrow is the last day that manuscripts will be received in the one-act and three-act play contest divisions. Mail your entries and $6.00 registration fee for students) to Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, tonight.

☆ ☆ ☆

April Releases in Two-Bit Books: Pocket book editions of over 200 books will be available after April 1. Included in the titles are Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities"; Hardy's "The Return of the Native"; Franklin's "Autobiography"; Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"; Saroyan's "The Human Comedy"; Ilka Chase's "Past Imperfect"; Bram Stroker's "Dracula"; Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"; Dickens' "Oliver Twist"; "Four Tragedies of William Shakespeare"; "Four Comedies of William Shakespeare"; Lehmann's "The Ballad and the Source"; Melville's "Moby Dick"; and Billy Rose's "Wine, Women, and Words." They sell for only two-bits, and if they are not on the stands, you can get them by writing to 18 West 48th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

☆ ☆ ☆

Radio Stuff: Clifton Webb's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last Monday was a disappointment. The insufferable Whiteside needs to be seen. The University Theater's Virginia Wolff program Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock over NBC.

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Beautiful People: Still a few days left to see the Courtyard Players do "The Beautiful People." Centenary's student body is represented by James V. "Putzy" Smith—of "It Pays to Advertise" and "Man of Destiny" fame. This is one of the "very nice" productions of the year. If you don't have a membership, steal a friend's.

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In Ten Days: The fourth—and as yet the selected play—Centenary Playhouse production will go into production in just ten days. That's when Director Joseph Gifford will return from his Washington, D. C., debate trip with two plays to get off before the end of the semester. Underway is "Journey's End", which is scheduled for a two-night run in three weeks. The last play—scheduled to be predominately a "female" play—might be a new one—"Two Gentlemen of the House", and it's stacked with top women's roles—Juliet, Lady Macbeth, Titania, Portia, Desdemonia, and Rosalind. It's a comedy mystery in two acts. Gals, check with Mr. Gifford in ten days.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hollywood Fair Play: Fewer lemons and more peaches—that's the program for the Hollywood showings in Shreveport in the future, according to the Shreveport motion picture theater federation. They are going to ask more and tell more about screen fare. This is good news for Shreveport theater-goers.

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Upstage and Downbeat is a service column for art, music, drama and writing groups in the Ark-La-Tex. Anyone with information concerning the arts which he would like to get before Centenary students, should mail that information to the **Conglomerate**, at least one week before the date of desired publication.

Quips

By Queenie

Beanie Bienfang has a new question—"Which twin has the phoney?"

A week ago I went to a shower given for Mrs. S. L. Hughes, the former Barbara Reid. She opened one package containing an object of debateable use. After examining it for a few minutes, she looked up in amazement and said "Its perfectly lovely, what is it?" Some one finally spoke up and told her it was a casserole dish with inserted custard cups.

Joe Wong and several of the "Pikes" drove to New Orleans last week-end to attend a convention. Joe says he missed four cows, six cars, and two bridge railings, so he's going back. Ye see, Joe's only been driving a little while and he thinks everything is worth doing right.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
What I made on my last test.
Tell me not that I have flunked it
Cause you know I did my best
(If I did, I got "mixed"
Guess I got my "cheat sheets" mixed).

Roy Bossier and Ava Jane Martin thought they were so good playing badminton that they started playing on their knees.

Famous Quotations By Familiar People

By Clara D'Artois

What do you think of Tune-up Tuesday?

"I think it would be all right if I was assigned to be a guard."—Harold Willis.

"I hadn't thought much about it"—Mickey Fridge.

"Suits me fine".—Margot Purdy.

"I'm all for it."—Cynthia Stephenson.

"Free barbecue and drinks and I'll be there."—George Marshall.

"Affirmative"—Jack Pabody.

"I'd rather go to class. After all I'm here to improve my mind."—Harlan Washington.

"Instead of going to class. Yes man. I'll clean up my room in the dorm."—Dick Whittington.

"I'm heartily in favor of it," Kenneth White.

"I got discharged from "policing up"—when I left the army."—Drummond Chantler.

"I think it'd be fun to clean up the campus for a while."—Barbara White.

"I think it's a good idea. The campus needs cleaning up."—Evan Campbell.

"I'd come to class rather than clean up the campus. Why don't they pay the ball players to do it like they do at Tulane?"—Buddy Herron.

"I hope they want to clean up the grounds."—Prof. Don Brown.

"I think it might change the looks of the campus a little."—Jerome Bushyhead.

CALENDAR

March 31-April 5

Friday, March 31
Choior to Carthage, Texas
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Saturday, April 1
Home Economics Picnic
9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance —S.U.B.

Sunday, April 2
1:30 Methodist Student Movement —Jackson Hall
3:00-5:00 Rotary Hall Open House —Rotary Hall

Monday, April 3
10:00 Newman Club—Dramatics Workshop
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron —Arts Building
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Tuesday, April 4
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
6:30 Spanish Club— Alpha Xi Delta House

Wednesday, April 5
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
6:00 Women's Intra-Murals —Physical Education Bldg.
10:00 Easter Recess Begins.

Tuesday, April 11
8:00 Easter Recess Ends.

DEBATERS—
(Continued from page 1)
held each year in this country. There will be debates in Spanish and French as well as English.

The subject for debate will be "The Nationalizing of the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries", which was chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, for national debating this year. Centenary's debaters who, according to Mr. Gifford, hope to do well at this tournament are alternating in the various rounds.

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DR. MILES TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA SUNDAY

Dr. Otha King Miles, associate professor of psychology, will be a guest speaker at the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, Texas, Sunday, April 2. She will address the Gleaners Sunday School Class for the pre-Easter service.

In the News

Tuminello And Hickcox Named By Chesterfield

Antoinette Tuminello, immediate past-editor of the **Conglomerate,** and Charles Hickcox, head of the geology department, were named "People in the News" this week by Jim Light, business manager of the **Conglomerate** and campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes. To each goes a carton of the "cigarette that satisfies."

Miss Tuminello was selected, according to Light, "because she has completed a long term as editor of the **Conglomerate**—a term which included more changes and projects in the paper than in any five-year period, because she is one of the students at the IRC national meet, and because she is 'Personality of the Week' this issue."

Mr. Hickcox

Mr. Hickcox was selected, Light stated, "because this week's Conglomerate announces his election as chairman of the natural science division, and because of his work last week as sponsor for O.D.K. at the Fayetteville, Ark., three-day conclave.

Two Centenarians—one student and one faculty member—will be picked each week from the "names in the news' by Light and those selected will get "free smokes."

STUDENT SENATE—
(Continued from page one)
dential "hopefuls" and two minutes for all other office seekers. Didier, a candidate for president, was absent from the election "round-up", but a telegram from him was read by his campaign manager, Wallace Larson, current president of the freshman class.

Class officers for all but the freshman class will be elected later this spring. Freshman class officers will be elected next fall.

According to the student body constitution, a candidate must have a majority of the votes cast to be elected of office. Run-offs in races for which there is no clear majority will be held Monday, April 2, with the two top- vote-getters going on the second ballot. Student body officers take office on election day and serve automatically until the next election day, set in the spring of 1951.

PATE, HICKCOX, SHAW—
(Continued from page one)
Modern Language Association. He is author of books and scholarly articles on Southern history. He succeeds Dr. E. L. Ford as humanities divisional chairman.

Mr. Hickcox, associate professor of geology and head of the geology department, was elected chairman of the natural sciences division. He received his B.S. at Middlebury College, his M.S. at the University of Oklahoma, and has done additional work towards his Ph. D. at Harvard University. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, a past-president of Kappa Alpha Phi, and secretary treasurer of the Shreveport Geological Society. He succeeds Dr. Mary Warters as chairman of the natural sciences division.

JIMMY DORSEY—
(Continued from page one)
scheduled for the Physical Education building from 8 to 12. The dance is informal and admission for students will be given on the presentation of their activity cards. Only Centenary students and members of the Alumni Association, which includes former students and graduates, and their families will be admitted. Non-Centenary dates will not be admitted, Dr. Morehead stated.

Special recognition will be given to the oldest alumnus and to the alumnus who comes from the farthest point. Mrs. Marietta Brown, '27, is one of the big contestants for the "most farthest" Last week, she wrote to Dr. Morehead from Barcelonia, Venezuela, stating that she would be back on the campus for the Alumni Day program.

The 1950-51 Alumni Association cards will be distributed at the time of registration in the S.U.B. that day. This is the first year that the Association has had membership cards, and Dr. Morehead stated that the college had plans to make the cardholders profit from their possession. He stated that an entire program of college events throughout 1950-51 would be tied in with the Alumni Association next year.

The April 29 Alumni Day is one of four days planned by Centenary to celebrate its 125th Birthday. On April 28, "Education" is being celebrated; April 29 is Alumni Day; April 30 is Religion Day; and May 1 Founders' Day.

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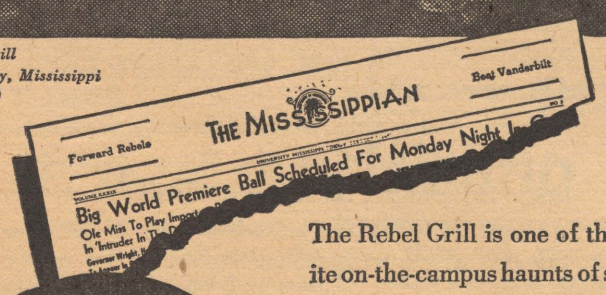

The Rebel Grill is one of the favorite on-the-campus haunts of students at the University of Mississippi. That's because the Rebel Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Gents To Meet Southwestern Here Tuesday

Last Tuesday the Shreveport Sports defeated the Centenary baseball team by a score of 8-2 in a five-inning game played at the Sport's park. The Gents surprised practically everyone by turning in a fairly impressive game against the more experienced Sports. Coach Dawson stated that he was very pleased with his team in this particular game. Shreveport defeated Louisiana Tech last week by a score of 15-2.

Three Double Plays By Gents

In three previous practice games Centenary's fielding had been fair but not too impressive. In this game, they turned in three double plays and looked good doing it. One of these twin killings came after one Sport had hit and two had gotten on via the charity route.

Timmons Impressive

Reecie Timmons, Gent basketballer, who didn't get to finish the season due to an operation, is back in shape and looked good in Tuesday's game. Filling in at first base, for ailing Lenny Fant, Timmons fielded well in addition to driving in the first Gent run with a clean hit. Timmons who has done some pitching in semi-pro baseball has looked good in practice and will be used as a relief pitcher and outfielder.

Hitting Is Improved

Coach Dawson says that the hitting in general is improving and especially on the part of Harold Reid and Charlie West. Both are long ball hitters. Reid collected a double against the Sports but was thrown out at third base as he attempted to stretch it into a triple. In the five innings played the Sports collected a total of six hits while Centenary got four.

Holiday Games On Tap

The Gents will entertain the Southwestern Bulldogs in a two-game series to be played April 4th and 5th., then they play Northwestern State here on April 10th. On the following day they will travel to Natchitoches for a return game with the Demons. Although school will be out on the 10th and 11th, it is hoped that all students will attend these games and support the team.

Cat's Meow

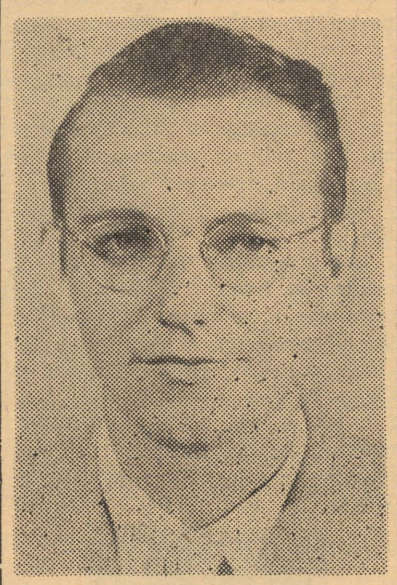
By Dowden

The Intramural Volley ball tournament got underway last Tuesday night with eight teams completing the first round of play. The second and championship round was played last night. Teams winning first round games were: K.A. vs. Colonial Hall, won by K.A. through forfeit; Alpha Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma No. 2, two games to one; Sigma Gamma defeated the Faculty, two games to none; and Kappa Sigma defeated Lambda Chi, two games to none.

There will be an important Intramural meeting this coming Monday.

Glen Hilburn

Gent Sketches



Glen Hilburn, Gent trainer, has been quite a busy man during the basketball season as the Centenary basketball team suffered seven major injuries. Coach "Buss" Delaney said that Glen's performance in treating these injuries plus a multitude of minor aches and pains was invaluable to the team. "He's a good trainer", stated "Buss."

Glen is a 20-year-old senior majoring in Pre-Med. He was born in Plain Dealing, Louisiana, and attended the Plain Dealing High School. He is a member of three honorary societies on the Centenary campus and is president of Gentry.

Besides being an able efficient trainer, Glen maintains a high scholastic average in his Pre-Med studies. His job is a thankless one and takes much of his time but he is always cheerful and "on the ball". Many of our ball-players have Glen to thank for getting them back on the court in top condition.

Plans for the saftball program will be made. All team representatives are urged to attend this meeting and turn in team rosters.

The Sigma Gamma basketball team remained undefeated for the season as they defeated an Intramural all-star team last Friday by a score of 29-23. Dave Steger led the Geology team while "Toddy" Gorton was the standout for the all-stars.

Centenary's track team will participate in its first meet of the season on April 5th. The Gents will go to Ruston for a dual meet with Louisiana Tech.

SPEAIRS TO SPEAK—

(Continued from page one)

University Geology Camp Area in Colorado", and Mr. T. H. Philpott of the Carter Oil Company and instructor in the evening division will speak on "Geologic History of Upper and Lower Cretaceous of North Louisiana and South Arkansas.

Arthur Trowbridge, a Centenary student will speak on "Surface and Sub-Surface Correlation of the Wilcox Formation in West Central Louisiana."

This organization was founded in 1927 at Centenary College and its three sections are the biological sciences, the physical sciences and the social sciences.

Other Centenary faculty members who will attend are Dr. Mary Warters, Mr. Charles Hickcox, Mr. Horace A. Hayes, and Mr. Truman Thomas. Mr. Hickcox is chairman of the physical sciences division of the academy.

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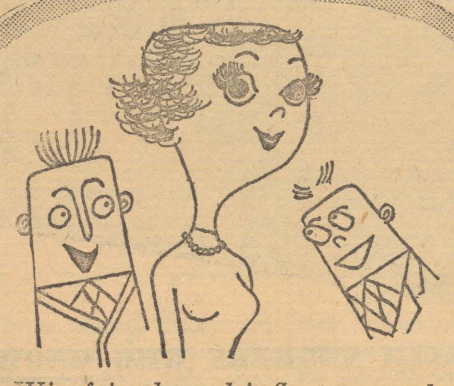
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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 14, 1950 | Number 25

Playhouse Plans

"Journey's End" Set For April 27; "Two Men From The House" For May

With major cast changes made last week, "Journey's End", the three-act war classic, is scheduled to go on the boards of the Centenary Playhouse, April 27 and 28, it was announced this week by Playhouse director Joseph Gifford.

Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J., sophomore, who made his first appearance in drama on the Centenary stage in "It Pays to Advertise" took over the lead of Captain Stanhope, when the withdrawal of Holton Walcott caused cast revision. Paul T. Nolan, English instructor, was shifted from the Stanhope role to the Hibbert role, left vacant by Walcott's withdrawal.

Lynch, who will be playing a British officer on the front lines in World War I was a prisoner of war, held by the Germans, in World War II. While imprisoned, he was in the cast of a play given by the Americans before the English prisoners, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Lynch played Beverly Carlton, an English actor. He has also seen stage duty with an up-East summer theater group.

Others in the cast remain the same. Richard Stebbins is Hardy; Robert Benard, Trotter; Frank Bryant, Raleigh; Arthur Dickerson, Osborne; Burrell Crooks, the Colonel; Bill Baker, the Sergeant Major; Dan Kirkland, Mason; and James Douglas, the German capitve.

The rehearsals on the play have been going on for the past two weeks, and more intensive study will start Tuesday when Mr. Gifford, who has

(Continued on page 3)

Science Academy

Dr. Mary Warters Elected To Head Louisiana Scientists

Dr. Mary Warters, professor and head of the department of biology, is the new president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences it was announced following a meeting of that organization at the Louisiana Tech campus in Ruston earlier this month.

Dr. Warters was chosen for the presidency of the group in an election conducted by mail in advance of the Tech meeting. She succeeds Dr. Paul S. Delaup professor of physics at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

The Centenary campus was also selected as the conference meeting place for the 1950-51 year. Dr. Warters stated that no dates will be set for the conference here until after the dates of national meetings are announced, sometime around Christmas. She stated, however, that it would

(Continued on page three)

Honors Chapels

Senior, General Awards Programs For May 10, 17

Centenary College's honor chapels —general honors, May 10, and senior honors, May 17—will follow "about the same procedure as last year", according to an announcement made this week by Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women.

For the general honors program, awards will be given in publication, Alpha Sigma Pi, debate, Sigma Tau Delta, freshman scholarship by Alpha Chi, intramural council, and athletics.

At the same meeting—May 11—Joyce Hardin and James Light, Centenary Lady and Gentleman, will be given awards, and the new members of the Maroon Jackets will be announced.

Awards will be given at the senior honors chapel, May 17, which will include: ODK announcement of new members; Cencoe award; Chi Omega cash award for excellence in social sciences; Centenary College leadership awards; Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry award; S. A. Steger Memorial award for the outstanding English major; the award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants; scholastic honors to the class of 1950; the Sigma Gamma geology award, and the Art award.

Joe J. Mickle, president, is scheduled to speak to the graduates at the May 17 meeting.

P.M., He Said!

Any student who would take advantage of a professor with other things on his mind — must be in Dr. Bruno Strauss' classes. Last week, the good Doctor taking a hasty look at the notice notifying the faculty of the beginning of Easter holidays, read Wednesday 10 p. m. as Wednesday 10 a. m. to his classes.

Of course, with each student carrying five other classes, there was no real danger of any student not knowing it was a simple error. But when Dr. Strauss met his 11 a. m class Wednesday morning there was no one there to whom he could explain his error. Said the Doctor, "If only they could hear so well and remember so expertly all the other things I say in here."

1800 People Attend Sunrise Service

This past Sunday, the 10th annual Easter Sunrise service was held at the Centenary Open-air theatre. Approximately 1,800 people attended the services which began at 6:30 with the opening prayer given by the Rev. W. Earle Stevens, Jr.

Under the direction of A. C. Voran, the Centenary College Choir alumnae sang several selections including "O Sacred Head Now Wounded", and "Alleluia, The Strife Is O'er". The Byrd high school choir sang Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah". The choirs were assisted by Mrs. Joseph Gifford at the organ.

The dramatic service was a short skit entitled "The Resurrection" arranged by Rosamond Kimball. The cast included Ralph Lynch, Frank Bryant, Edgar D. Stephens, Herschel McClure, Elise Watts and Isa Mae Cohen. The narrator was Cecil Bland.

Serving as usherettes and collectors were members of the Bossier, Fair Park, and Byrd high school Y-teens and Hi-Y Clubs.

The service was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. with the assistance of the Centenary Playhouse and the Little Theatre of Shreveport.

Ellis Elected Senate President

Centenary Student Senate, 1950-51: Tommy Ellis, president; Joe Wong, vice-president; Sue McCullough, co-ed vice-president; Patsy Laird, secretary, and John Wideman, treasurer.

Wong, McCullough, Laird, Wideman Complete Senate

The Student Senate race of 1950 is history now. Tommy Ellis, Baton Rouge, defeated F. O. Didier, Marksville, for president. Joe Wong, Shreveport, defeated Allen Jennings Shreveport, for vice-president. Sue McCullough, Opelika, Ala., defeated Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas, for co-ed vice president. Patsy Laird, Shreveport, defeated Dorothy Gray, Shreveport, for secretary. John Wideman, Shreveport, defeated Henry Fergus, Shreveport, for treasurer.

The 10 students who went on the run-off ballot election held Monday, April 3, in the Student Union Building, had survived the "elimination elections" Friday, March 31, which spilled Ralph Meier, Shreveport; Bob Haggart, Vinton; Jeanne Lindsay, Shreveport; Betty Woody, Shreveport; and Charles Putnam, Shreveport, from the running.

In spite of the myriads of posters that decked the walls of the S.U.B. and the trees of the campus, it was a fairly slow election year. Didier—number one threat to Ellis for president and the candidate who led the presidential race in the run-offs—was off the campus at an IRC national meeting during the campaigning and the other campaigners limited their

(Continued on page three)

HENRY CRANE SPEAKS TODAY AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit and an American church leader of international reputation, will be the speaker at the student chapel this morning at the Physical Education building.

Dr. Crane, who was born in Illinois, is a graduate of the Boston Latin School; did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Conn.; his seminary work at Boston University's School of Theology; and his graduate work at Harvard University. He holds the D. D. from DePauw University and Wesleyan University and the L. D. from Florida Southern College.

Dr. Crane, the son of five generations of Methodist ministers, has held pastorates in Gorham, Maine; Newton, Mass.; Malden, Mass.; Scanton, Pa.; and Detroit.

Since going to the Detroit church in 1938 he has been identified with many civic enterprises in that city. He has averaged better than one address a day, all over the United States, and he has lectured at over 150 different academic institutes from Maine to California.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho Literary Society, the Masons, the Knights Templar, the Consistory and Shrine, the Kiwanis Rotary International, and the Detroit Athletic Club.

While an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, he was named an All-American basketball guard.

D. T. O. To Hold Meeting Monday

Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, will hold a reorganization meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in room 6 of the Physical Education building.

The principal business will be the election of officers for the 1950-51 term. Plans will also be discussed for a weiner roast which is to be held for members and prospective members in the near future.

The outgoing president is Jim Robinson. The faculty sponsors are Dr. Woodrow Pate and Mr. Franklin Murph.

Reprieve

English Proficiency Test Postponed Until Next Monday

Many a Centenary student who doesn't care if the Detroit Tigers even stay in the first division this year and who wouldn't cross the street to attend the weekly chapel—if he didn't have to— to see Winny Churchill do a fan dance with electric fans—will have a special place in his heart for Detroit and Dr. Crane hereafter.

These "thankful" students are the juniors and seniors slated to take the English proficiency test this morning —but who needed just one more week-end to get straight the mysteries of "who and whom", "dees and dat" and "It ain't me, or it ain't I."

The proficiency test—as necessary to graduation as the cap and gown—was slated for 10 this morning, but it has been postponed until Monday morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock in room 203 of the new Science building.

The test, which will cover rules and usage of English grammar is a 50-minute test, and a percentile score of 76 must be obtained before the student may consider himself a candidate for a degree.

Debate

Centenary Rates Sixth "Best" In Nationals

Centenary's debate squad—Robert Regan, John Ed Thomas, and Quinton Raines—was rated sixth "best" in the nation at the National Forensic Meet in Virginia, April 3-8, it was announced this week by Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department at Centenary.

The three-man debate team, for which Regan and Thomas debated the affirmative and Regan and Raines debated the negative, left the Centenary campus April 1, and they did not return until this week.

The teams debated the topic: "Resolved: Basic, non-agricultural industries should be nationalized", the national forensic topic for the 1949-50

Continued on page 4)

Three Faculty Get Rank Jumps For Next Year

Three Centenary faculty members will be sporting "bigger and better" titles next year, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. They are John S. Urban, Miss Betty McKnight, and Miss Lenore Rees.

Mr. Urban, physics department, was promoted from assistant to associate professor. He is currently at the University of Oklahoma on a leave of absence studying for his Ph.D., but will return to the campus for the opening of summer school, June 1. He has been at Centenary since 1946.

Miss McKnight, mathematics, and Miss Rees, Spanish, were both promoted from instructor to assistant professor. Both have been at Centenary since 1947.

Don Brown Painting Given To Museum

One painting by Don Brown, head of Centenary's art department and a native of Marshall Texas, and five paintings by Ed Bearden of Dallas, were hung in the Jefferson Historical Museum, Jefferson, Texas, in a ceremony held last month.

The paintings were the gift of the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, Michigan, and were reproduced last autumn in their magazine "Ford Times". J. A. R. Moseley, of Dallas, patron of the historical museum, obtained the paintings and he and Mrs. B. Koontz of Jefferson, acting curator, hung the pictures before a group of interested citizens.

Don Brown't painting is called "Ducks on Caddo", and pictures a flight of ducks coming in on Caddo Lake. The last in the series of articles and paintings done on his trip along the Mississippi River last summer, were published in the March Ford Times. At present Mr. Brown is working on another assignment.

The five paintings by Ed Bearden are of historic buildings of Jefferson, Texas, and were reproduced in the magazine with an accompanying article by Barry Benefield, a Jefferson author.

Writers

Ark-La-Tex Contests Close In All Divisions

Contests for the Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference, scheduled to be held on the Centenary College campus June 15-17 will close tomorrow in all divisions, it was announced by Mrs. C. Roscoe Carruth, chairman of the group.

The 15 event contest, which opened March 1, is open until midnight April 15 in the poetry division, with three contests; the feature division, with three contests; the short story division, with three contests, the experimental form, the juvenile division, and the critical article.

Centenary students wishing to enter any of the contests may do so by submitting their manuscripts to Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport, before midnight tomorrow and by registering for the conference. The student registration fee for the Conference is $6.00 and the non-student fee is $10.00.

Persons wishing to attend the conference in June may do so whether they submit manuscripts or not by registering for the Conference. The registration fee includes cost of meals for the two and a half days of the

(Continued on page three)

Church Day—1950

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt To Be Main Speaker

(Ed's Note: This is the fourth —and last—in a series of articles on Centenary's 125th "Birthday Party", April 28-May 1. It is subgested that student readers of the Conglomerate clip the articles and make themselves familiar wth the contents, so that every current Centenarian can serve as an informal information bureau to the more than 3,000 guests who are expected to be on the campus during the four days.)

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Conference of Missouri will be the main speaker at the "Church Day" celebration on the Centenary campus, Sunday evening, April 30, in the Physical Education building.

"Church Day" is the third of the four-day "birthday" celebration. On April 28, the college will celebrate "Education Day"; on April 29, it will be "Alumni Day", and on May 1, Founders Day will be "Student Day".

Bishop Holt, who received his A.B. from Vanderbilt and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has spent over 40 years in religious work in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

Born in DeWitt, Ark., he returned to Arkansas after taking his A.B. at Vanderbilt in 1940 to assume duties as professor of Greek and Latin at the Stuttgart Training School. In 1909, after he had completed his Ph.D. at Chicago, and had been ordained into the Methodist Ministry, he went to the University Methodist Church in St. Louis, Mo., as its pastor. Here he stayed until 1911, when he went to a four-year duty assignment at Centenary Church in Cape Giradeau, Mo. From 1915 to 1918 he was at Southern Methodist University as a professor of Old Testament, chairman of the Theology faculty, and chaplain. In 1918, he returned to Missouri as pastor of St. John's Church in St. Louis.

In 1938 he was elected a bishop of the Methodist Church, and in 1944 he was placed in charge of the Methodist Conference in Missouri. He is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, and a trustee of Southern Methodist University and Central College.

Bishop Holt has traveled in Europe and the Orient, both as a student and as a church organizer and Christian missionary. In 1935 he was the visiting minister in Shanghai and during the same year traveled in China, Japan, and Australia as a fraternal messenger for the Federal Council of Churches in America.

He is the author of "The Return of Spring in a Man's Soul" and "The Search for a New Strategy in Protestantism."

The evening service at which Bishop Holt wil speak on April 30 will climax a day of activities that include "Centenary Recognition Day" at the Methodist Churches of Shreveport in the morning and a tour of the Science Building in the afternoon.

Harold Booth, choir director of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, will present a program of sacred music as a part of the Sunday evening celebration.

OK, Bring A Date!

Non-Centenary dates have been "okayed" for the April 29 "Alumni Ball", scheduled for the Physical Education building, it was stated today by Dr. S. D. Morehead, 125th anniversary chairman.

"We intended to limit it to Centenarians—past and present", Dr. Morehead stated, "but with the three-girl, one-man ratio, it did not seem to be working fairly, so Centenary students and alumni may bring dates to the dance."

Dr. Morehead said that "extra space" would be made in the physical education building by waxing the floors in adjoining rooms and in the halls. "It will be packed to the rafters, but we'll get them all in and w'll have space for them all to dance."

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra is playing for the ball.

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Criticism Worthwhile Only When It Promotes School

Criticism is a basic fundamentatl in development. Frank, well-intended criticism is particularly desirable in the development of the college newspaper. **The Conglomerate** welcomes criticism from all its readers as it is an organ for the expression of student opinion and will always strive to fulfull its duty. The expression of student opinion is the main obligation of **The Conglomerate** and when it ceases to render this service it has ceased to be a student newspaper.

Your Staff Want You To Know:

1. This is **your** newspaper..
2. It will print accurately, briefly, and clearly all news on campus that is fit to print.
3. You are invited to contribute news and human interest stories of yourself, your friends and your organizations.
4. You are invited to contribute ideas which will make Centenary College an outstanding school in merit, morale and scholarship.

And as Editor I:

Shall try to keep you, the student, dent an opportunity to voice his opinion, gripes, congratulations, etc., through **The Conglomerate.**

Shall try to keeu you, the student, informed about those things about the campus government, organizational activities, and social happenings which vitally concern you.

Shall provide an outlet for that creative urge which occasionally stirs within all of us.

Shall co-operate with the staff and student body in trying to produce a paper of which we can all be proud.

Election

Now that the election for your student senate officers are over let's be the good sports that we should be in a democratic government and support those officers who were elected wholeheartedly and not begrudge the fact that the persons elected were not your candidates.

The student body is to be congratulated for their interest in this year's election in both the first primary and the run-off as a larger percentage of students went to polls this time than in any election in recent years.

CALENDAR

April 14-April 20

Friday, April 14
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:30 Alpha Sigma Pi—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
7:00 Social Service Conference—S.U.B.
9:00-12—Kappa Sigma Barn Dance—S.U.B.

Saturday, April 15
7:30 Chi Omega Treasure Hunt—Chi Omega House.

Sunday, April 16
1:30 Methodist Student Movement—Jackson Hall.

Monday, April 17
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—P.E. 6
10:00 Rifle Club—Drawing Room Science Building.
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB 23
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Wednesday, April 19
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:30 Women's Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

Thursday, April 20
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
7:00 Hdq. Air Force Securities Service—Dramatics Workshop.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary and Gebsen

Socialized Medicine

A woman went to an exceedingly scientific hospital to undergo a thorough examination. The first psysician said, "Let me see your tongue." Another entered and said, "Let me see your eyes." Still another: "Let me feel your pulse." Before she was finished, a dozen doctors had examined her. Finally, she became greatly disturbed. Then a little fellow came in with overalls on, a bucket of water, a brush and some rags in his hand. She said, "My goodness! What are you going to do?" He answered: "I'm going to wash your transom"

Damned Capitalist

"I'm sixty years old," said a wealthy man to a friend. "Do you think it would be better to tell a certain young woman I want to marry that I'm only fifty?"

"I'll be perfectly frank," his friend replied. "I think your chances of getting her would be better if you told her you were seventy-five."

Modern Marriage

The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned from the office. "Poor darling," she said. "You must be tired and hungry. Would you like some nice soup, tender chops with golden brown potatoes and green peas and mushrooms on toast?"

"No, darling," her husband answered firmly. "Let's save the money and eat at home."

An Anecdote For Child Psychology

"How old are you, Bobby?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, I'm just at that awkward age."

"Really?" asked the visitor. "And just what do you consider the awkward age?"

"Well", said Bobby, "I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss."

S. U. B. Similarities

Two circus freaks were discussing a third one.

"Isn't there something odd about him?" the first one suggested.

The second one agreed. "I think that there is—I just noticed that one of his heads is higher than the other."

Tommy Ellis

MAN IN THE NEWS

Tommy Ellis, Baton Rouge, won more than the Student Senate's top post by his election win over F. O. Didier. According to Jim Light, Chesterfield "man about the campus", Ellis is this week's choice of Chesterfields as "Man in the News." To Ellis goes one carton of the "cigarette that satisfies". Only one person was selected this week by the cigarette-makers for "recognition and free smokes."

Light announced that the "Man in the News" award would be given to only one person a week for the remainder of this school year, but that he had hopes of increasing it to two cartons a week next year.

Also on the "Chesterfield agenda" for this week is a showing Saturday of "Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," a colored, motion picture, about the tobacco industry in the United States. This film has been shown six times thus far on the campus—both as a part of classroom instruction in marketing, economics, and advertising classes and for club showings. Saturday's showing at 11 a. m. will be the final Centenary run of the film. Admission to the film, which will be shown in the lecture room of the new Science Hall, is open to all Centenary students. There is no charge.

Famous Quotations By Familiar People

By Clara D'Artois

If Centenary could have any professor that you desire whom would you like to have?

"Mr. Eliot, of course." . . .
Bob Ryan
Mary Adair Brown
Al Leary
Elise Watts
Quinton Raines
Diana Morgan
Will Gray

"Errol Flynn—he'd be better than Kinsey. He doesn't fool around with statistics." . . . Betty Flournoy.

"Betty Grable." . . . Donald Mack.

"Howe of L.S.U.—A geology teacher." . . . Judson Marion.

"President Truman on 'How to run a haberdashery'. He'll be out of a job then, anyway."—Larry Hendricks.

"Dr. Edwin D. Mouzan."—Miss Betty McKnight.

"Einstein." . . . Clifton Booker.

"The man who wrote 'Worlds in Collision'." . . . Jack McFerren.

"J. Robert Oppenheimer" . . . C. U. Gebsen.

"I wouldn't ask anyone—we have enough of those people around here." . . . Barbara Meek.

"Chinard of Princeton" . . . Dr. E. L. Ford.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower" . . . Margot Purdy.

"J. Hugh Jackson—He wrote the accounting book Centenary uses." . . . Jay Edwards.

Patsy Laird

Personality Of The Week

Living up to her title as Most Versatile Girl at Centenary is Patsy Laird. Her recent election to the office of student body secretary has been a follow-up to her office as secretary of the freshmen and sophomore classes and her attendance at two of the conferences of the state federation of universities and colleges.

Her interest in student senate work began during her years in high school at St. Vincents. There she was on the student council president of the National Honor Society, president of the Red Cross, a member of the debate team, and secretary of the debate club.

At Centenary Miss Laird's pep and friendliness has been an asset in her capacity as cheerleader for the past two years. She is a member of the Choir, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Yoncopin staff. Socially she is president of Chi Omega sorority. During "Speak No Evil Week" Miss Laird was chosen as "Lady Speak Fair".

Miss Laird is a sophomore majoring in education, but she says "I'm not sure I will be a teacher." When asked how she likes Centenary she replied, "I didn't want to come to Centenary, but now I wouldn't leave for anything. I've enjoyed every minute here and am looking forward to my next two years."

With such an excellent record to her benefit, and with two more years at Centenary left, there can be little doubt but that there are even greater things ahead for Patsy Laird.

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

LADY MACBETH: Well, let there be. Let there be. This is a new age. This is an age when man is as obsolete as the rumble seat. Where tonight is Macbeth, Romeo, Othello, Orlando, Bassanio, Bottom? We know not, and—in truth—we care not. If it were not for the custom, not a woman in this house would have nought to do with men. What are they? They make a world, they do not understand and complain to their wives for not explaining it to them.

Two Gentlemen of the House.

☆ ☆ ☆

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE: There are thousands of plays—in fact, over 1,000,000 plays were copyrighted in the United States alone since 1900—and even with 11 theaters, that's only about 50 plays a year that can be brought to Shreveport. But every now and then, a director will wearily ask, "What can we do?" If any should ask your reporter—which they won't—here's a partial list of answers: William Archibald's "The Innocents"—a stage version of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw"; T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"; Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story"; Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple", which is running Evans-fashion on Broadway this season; "Death of a Salesman";—and from the foreign markets—Capek's "R.U.R."; Molnar's "Lilion"; Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Gorky's "The Lower Depths"—especially fo rthe Courtyard Players; Strindberg's "Miss Julia", with a Southern United States setting; and Katayev' "Squaring the Circle."

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LITTLE THEATER: John Wray Young's Margaret Place theater now in the midst of a nine-performance run of "Born Yesterday"—got top notices in the New York papers last week when the "Two on the Asile" man devoted an entire day's column to Shreveport theater. The Youngs, who have spent over 25 years in Shreveport theater, deserve a "lot of nice hands." In fact, a JOHN WRAY YOUNG DAY is about due for Shreveport, according to this reporter's thinking.

☆ ☆ ☆

RIGHT AROUND HOME: The Centenary College Theater is just about ready to tie up loose ends for the current collegiate season and shake out the straw hats for the Summer Playhouse. Joseph Gifford, who returned from Washington, D. C., this week, found a half-season's headaches waiting for him—two major productions: "Journey's End", which will have a two-night run, April 27 and 28; and "Two Gentlemen from the House", which will have a five night run, May 16-20. The 1950-51 season for the College Theater will be spread over the year with productions set for October and December, February and April at the big house and six "majors" set for the "Little Place Next Door." For the final production this year, an audience poll is going to be taken to determine just what Centenary Playhouse goers want in the way of plays and players—and this summer—when the 1950-51 ticket is being made up—the audience survey will be used. Collegiate hopefuls, who haven't yet made a showing on the Playhouse stage—will have an opportunity to do so in the spring season's closer—there are ten roles in "Two Gentlemen from the House", and eight of the parts are terrific. They should be. They were "swiped" from William Youknowwhom.

Quips

By Queenie

I wonder how many Centenary students went on Easter egg hunts and were not admitted.

Easter reminds me of rabbits and rabbits remind me of jokes. Have I told you the one about the.....No, No, not the whip! Aggggg!!

Two blind war veterans went out one night looking for two seeing eye chorus girls.

The students going to Ann Arbor for the I.R.C. convention didn't have any flats until they got 25 miles from Shreveport coming back.

Will someone please explain to Barbara Thomas that four-fifteen in the morning is forty-five minutes until five.

Antionette woke up about every twenty-five miles with Didier singing "Hotcha do, hotcha do, hotcha do!" in his ear.

Jean Bentley sits is psychology class and draws faces and writes Rembrandt under them. Have I got news for her!

One of professor Burke's students yawned while he was giving a lecture. He looked up and asked, "What did you say?"

Other Campus News

The Interfaith Council of Southeastern Louisiana Institute is having at their meeting discussions on the religious faiths. Mr. Sam Sanford of the Baptist Student Union gave a very interesting explanation of the Baptist beliefs in the first meeting of the series this past week.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, of University of Pittsburgh is currently engaged in a campaign to improve extra curricular activities at the University and meetings have been held with students representing the various activities as discussion leader.

The Engineers club of Cameron College, in Lawton, Oklahoma, has planned a field trip to Oklahoma A. & M. for April 26 and 27. While they are there they plan to visit the various exhibits in the field of engineering.

The annual sunrise service, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was held in the Greek Theatre of the University of Arkansas. The sermon was delivered by Rev. D. L. Dykes and his message was entitled "Ye Have Stood By Me." The service was closed with the hymn "Christ The Lord Is Is Risen Today."

Twenty-five students of Murray (Ky.) College have filed their petitions for officership in their Student Government and their first political rally was held this past Monday night.

The T. S. C. W. Baptist Student Union sponsored the recent Denton County Youth Rally which was held in the First Baptist Church of Denton, Texas. Chester O'Brien, noted youth leader, was the guest speaker.

The women's debate team of Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, took top honors at the second annual Piney Woods Debate Tournament held at Stephen F. Austin College recently. The Central team was the only team in the tourney that emerged without a defeat.

ATTENTION! ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI:

We are looking forward to seeing you at the S.U.B. on April 29th. Many of you we haven't seen since **auld lang syne.** You will find many changes in Faculty and plant, but some of us old timers are still here and will give you a warm greeting.

We are sure that you will feel proud of your Alma Mater because of her growth in student body and plant. We feel sure also that you can help to promote the Centenary spirit by having on the finger a beautiful Centenary class ring with the Yoncopin and the Gentleman carved in gold on it. It will also have your degree and the year in which you graduated.

"A Ring of Beauty Is A Joy Forever"
(Apologies to Mr. John Keats)

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PI KAPPA ALPHA TO HAVE "DREAM GIRL" BALL APRIL 21

Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will present its annual "Dream Girl' ball Friday, April 21, in the Student Union Building from 9 to 12 p. m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Milt Chapman and his orchestra. At the dance the "Dream Girl" will be revealed and crowned.

Candidates for "Dream Girl" were selected at a recent meeting of the chapter. Five girls were chosen after careful consideration of poise, charm, and physical attributes.

The five young ladies selected were Sue Richardson, Florence (Queenie) Nipper, Talma Temple, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello and Elizabeth Warren.

Miss Richardson is a freshman from Shreveport in her first semester at Centenary, having transferred here from Northwestern at Natchitoches. Miss Nipper is a sophomore from Shreveport and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Miss Temple is a sophomore from Shreveport and is also a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Sigma Tau Delta. Miss Tuminello is a freshman student from Vicksburg, Miss., and is an active member in the International Relations Club and serves as its reporter. Miss Warren is a second semester freshman student and active in many varied campus activities.

The "Dream Girl" of Pi Kappa Alpha will be kept secret until the last moment when she will then be announced by Drummond Chantler, president of the fraternity. The other four candidates will serve in the "Dream Girl" court.

The "Dream Girl" of Alpha Beta will then become a candidate for the national title of the "Dream Girl" of Pi Kappa Alpha at a contest to be held in Canada this summer. The "Dream Girl of Pi K A" has been popularized in song on recordings by Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby.

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WRITERS—

(Continued from page one)

Conference, a banquet, a picnic, entertainment, and admission at the writing clinic.

The Conference is being jointly sponsored by the Shreveport Writers Club, the Writers and Artists Guild, the Shreveport Poetry Society, Venture, and Centenary College.

Prizes—which total over $1,000 in cash and awards—will be given out at the final day's meeting of the Conference to persons submitting prize-winning manuscripts in the contest.

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Social Notes

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Mary Beth Kellum is the newly elected president of Aufait, with Cassie Theo serving as vice-president, Barbara Meadows as secretary, Marcia Beth Wiggins, treasurer, and Eddie Mae Hurley, as rush captain.

Congratulations to the two Centenary couples who were married during the Easter holidays. Warren Hirsch, Kappa Sig, and Anna Hatcher, Zeta, were married April 7 in the First Presbyterian church. Bobbie Smith andBuddy Kincade, Kappa Sig, were married the same day at Noel Memorial Methodist Church.

Kappa Sigs To Hold Annual Barn Dance In S.U.B. Tonight

The Kappa Sigs and their guests will be out fully attired in blue-jeans and plaid shirts for their annual barn dance to be given in the Student Union Building Friday, April 14.

Paul Howard and his well-known band will supply the music from 8:00-12:00 P. M. An open house will be held at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House during intermission.

Hay and saddles will be part of the decorations for the dance.

PLAYHOUSE PLANS—

(Continued from page one)

been away two weeks at a Washington, D. C., forensic meet, will return to his directing duties.

Next on the Playhouse's schedule for the 1950 spring showing—and slated to be the last play of the year—will be "Two Gentlemen from the House", a two-act comedy, by Paul T. Nolan.

"Two Gentlemen from the House" is a burlesque-treatment of Shakespeare's most famous women characters—Lady Macbeth, Portia, Juliet, Desdemonia, Rosalind, and Titania—and was written especially for a "predominantely female cast".

There are, however, four male roles in the play: the Two Gentlemen from the House, Hamlet and Jacques.

Casting of the play will begin Monday, April 17, and the cast is expected to be ready for announcement by the end of next week.

On the "maybe list" to appear with Mr. Gifford will direct. Persons wishing to try out for the "Two Gentlemen" play, which is scheduled to go on the boards May 15, should contact him at the Playhouse today, tomorrow, or Monday.

SCIENCE ACADEMY—

(Continued from page one)

be held sometime in late March or early April.

This is one of several major conferences already scheduled for the Centenary campus in 1950-51. Others include the Home Economics Province V meet, set for October; the annual Ark-La-Tex writers conference, set for June; the ministerial meet, set for August; and the curriculum conference set for next spring.

Dr. Warters, who has been at Centenary since 1927, has been prominent in state and national science organizations for over 15 years. This past Christmas she co-authored and delivered three papers before the national meeting of scientists in New York. She was chairman of the natural sciences division here at Centenary last spring. Miss Warters took her A.B. at Shorter College, her M.A. at Ohio State University, and her Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

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STUDENT SENATE—

(Continued from page 1)

public addresses almost entirely to the assembly appeals of March 29.

Here and there campaign managers,, using tactics familiar to followers of Pappy Daniels' barbecue parties, aroused momentary interest. One enterprising candidate pasted his campaign slogan on the Coca-Cola bottles in the vending machine. Two of Miss Laird's campaigners dressed in Scotch costumes and passed out candy.

It was a year, however, of no great issues. All candidates promised a 1950-51 year of greater student activity more Senate-sponsored dances, open Senate meetings, more Senate-responsibility, and the publication of Senate meeting minutes.

On numerical count, Shreveport students led out-of-town students by placing Shreveporters in three of the five offices. Out-of-towners, however, could take conciliation in that the out-of-town candidates winning—Ellis and Miss McCullough—took top male and coed offices on the Senate. Of the 15 students who were nominated for office, 10 were Shreveporters; three were out-of-town Louisianians; two were out-of-staters. In the first run-off, four Shreveporters were dropped from the running, only one out-of-towner.

It was an election of victory for the Greek organizations, with all five of the winners being fraternity men or sorority women. Ellis is a Kappa Sigma; Wong, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss McCullougn, president of Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Laird, president of Chi Omega; and John Wideman, Kappa Alpha.

It was not a year, however, in which Greeks were allied against non-Greeks, for all five of the runner-ups were also fraternity men and sorority women. Didier is a Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge; Jennings Kappa Alpha; Miss Ming, Chi Omega; Miss Gray, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Fergus, Kappa Sigma.

Election year, 1950, is history. It is all over but the work.

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Gent Nine Meets A.S.T.C. Here Today

Fant Named Most Valuable Gent Cage Squadsman

Lenny Fant, popular senior, has being named the most valuable player of the 1949-50 Gentlemen basketball squad and also the honorary captain for the past season.

The genial and likeable 6-3 forward was almost unanimous choice for both honors in a poll conducted by the team because of his spirit, hustle, steadying influence on the team and his all round play on the floor.

The naming of Fant came as a climax to four seasons of outstanding play turned in by the lanky Navy veteran who came to Centenary in 1946 at the insistence of Jack Clayton. Clayton, who had become acquainted with Fant in the service, was appointed head basketball coach here at the school in 1946.

In his freshman year, Lenny led the team in scoring and was likewise named honorary captain for that season. He served as co-captain in his junior and senior years, again leading his teammates in scoring in 1947, but dropping to third in the season of 1948-49.

He wound up this past campaign with 208 points—third place on the team—but his effectiveness was in his spirit and floor play, which were recognized by coach, players, and spectators alike.

This was summed up by Coach Buss Delaney when he said: "Lenny is one of the finest boys I've ever coached both from the standpoint of attitude as well as team play. He was very valuable to all of us and will be hard to replace.

Not only has Lenny done well in the cage sport—he's turned in a very creditable record in his studies and in outside activities. Lenny has made the Dean's honor roll for two straight years and served as president of the junior and senior classes.

Fant is also president of the "C" club, letterman's organization; a member of ODK, leadership fraternity, and Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

Fant was born in Birmingham, reared in Missisippi where the played basketball, football, baseball, and track at Columbus of the Big 8 conference. Lenny has one letter in baseball and at present is a member of the baseball team.

As for the future, Lenny would like to settle down to a good coaching job, preferably in Shreveport.

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Track Squad To Have 3 Meets This Month

The newly organized, inexperienced, and undermanned Centenary track squad will take part in three track meets during the month of April. The team having participated in the Louisiana Tech meet last Wednesday, will go down to Louisiana College for a four-way meet on April 18th, and then to Northwestern State College for a meet on the 26th.

According to Athletic Director Glenn Smith, Centenary will not attempt to hold an invitational meet of their own this year, but it is hoped this will be accomplished next year. Smith said: "Due to the small number of boys out for track and lack of experience at hand, we will enter only in a few events and send only our best individual performers to the conference meet."

Coach "Buss" Delaney is faced with many problems in an attempt to get this sport inaugurated here at Centenary. First, the school does not have its own track. The squad is working out on the Byrd High School track which is a "nice run" from here. Secondly, only 10 men are presently listed on the roster and only two or three of these have had any track experience whatsoever. This is the worst part of it all since an average track team is usually made up of about 20 or 30 men.

The above are just a few of the problems which confront a school and a coach in the process of building. Centenary is in the process of building and everyone knows it. The baseball and track team will have to accept their share of the defeats which are inevitable as a result of inexperience. No doubt, Centenary will be laughed at more than once, but this is the first step and after all, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

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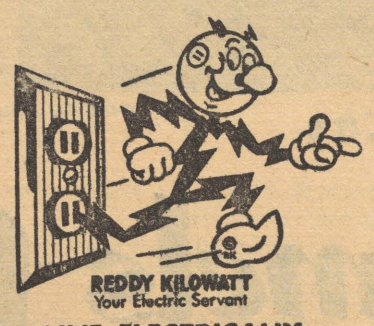

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Veatch Named To All-Gulf States Team

Hard driving, high scoring Dean Veatch, spark-plug of the Centenary Gentleman basketball team, was named to the "All Gulf States Conference" team which was selected by conference coaches and released last week by Pete Dosher, conference statistician.

Veatch, former Coushatta high school player and third year man for the Gents, was easily one of the standouts in the loop this year. He pumped 360 odd points through the nets for Centenary and was a vital part of Coach "Buss" Delaney's fast-break style of play. Veatch, standing 5' 9", and weighing 165 lbs. is very "quick" and was considered by many as the fastest cager in the conference. He will return for one more year with the Gents. Dean is physical education major and has plans for a coaching career.

With Veatch on the mythical team is: Tom Bishop, M.S.C., Claude Stoutamire, Northwestern; Harold Owens, Southwestern, and Truit "Red" Latham, La. Tech.

The second team is composed of: Jack Gallagher, M.S.C.; Johnny McConathy, N.S.C.; Harold McCormick, Springhill College; Jules Mugnier, Springhill College; and tied were Joey Johnson, Centenary College, and Jim Walsh, Springhill College.

Included in the honorable mention list are Lenny Fant and Reecie Timmons, Centenary; Roy Young, Bill Moody and Clyde Catha, Southwestern; Herschel McConathy and Linwood Outz, Northwestern; Harry Boyd, Carmel McElyea and Harry Miley, Southwestern; Blackie Rehm, Huey Casteix, George Villa and Reggie Gracia, Loyola; and Bill Moses, La. College.

Square Dance Party To Be Held Tuesday

Campus highlight for Tuesday, April 18th, will be a Square Dance Party at 8 p. m. in the S.U.B. Mrs. Bryant Davidson's dance class will sponsor the evening and members will be on hand to demonstrate steps and guarantee everyone a gala and breathless evening of fun. Music will be by several of your cow-boy favorites—via recordings.

Square Dancing as an informal group recreation has found its place on many college campuses. Frontier-American in tradition, it is regaining its popularity among community groups and provides fun for the novice as well as the expert.

The dance will be open to everyone interested in learning, and a good time is guaranteed for all.

DEBATE—

(Continued from page one)

collegiate year. Teams against whom Centenary debated included the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, and Ohio State University.

The "Big East" meet was the last 1949-50 debate for the veteran Centenary squad. Two of the three-man team—Raines and Regan—are juniors and will be back on the Centenary squad next year. Thomas is a senior and will complete his work here next month.

Mr. Gifford accompanied the group to the meet and to Washington, where the Centenarians were the guests of Louisiana congressman Brooks Hays.

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First Two Games Lost To S.L.I.

After a shaky entrance into the Gulf States Conference baseball picture, dropping the first two games to SLI by scores of 16-1 and 12-0, the Centenary Gents resume their home baseball schedule today as they entertain the strong Arkansas State Teachers Colege. The Arkansas school, alma mater of Gent Coach Johnny Dawson, is a powerhouse in Arkansas college circles, having won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference baseball title for the past four years. They appear again this year as a strong aggregation with wins over the University of Iowa, and University of Chicago as well as other top notch clubs, and will certainly furnish plenty of stiff competition for the more inexperienced Gents.

It might be interesting to know that most of the players on the Arkansas ball club are ex-school mates of Coach Dawson. Dawson graduated from the school a year and a half ago.

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Mason, Brubaker to Play

Since this is a non-conference game for Centenary, Coach Dawson says he intends to use at Mason and "Lefty" Brubaker, two ineligible members of the squad. Mason, an outfielder, is a letterman from the 1947 squad and was heavily counted on for this year until he was declared ineligible. Brubaker, a veteran semi-pro pitcher is ineligible due to an insufficient number of hours. According to Dawson, Brubaker has been working hard and will be a candidate along with Jerome Bushyhead for the starting assignment for today's game.

Fant Injured

Lenny Fant, Gent first baseman, was injured in the opening game against Southwestern and will probably be out of the lineup for quite some time. Fant suffered a torn outside knee cartilage in an attempt to stop a wild ball thrown to first base. Fant was scheduled to workout last Monday after being examined and worked on by the trainer for the Philadelphia Phillies but was forced to bed when the cartilage apparently jumped back out of place. Replacing him at first base will be Reecie Timmons.

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Class Officers, Royalty Elections Today

Thirty of the candidates nominated at the meetings of the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes will appear on the ballots at the polls in the S.U.B. today.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p. m. and if a run-off election is necessary, it will be Monday, April 24, during the same hours.

Of the 30 aspirants for office the 12 elected will be officers of next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes. Freshmen class officers will be elected shortly after the fall semester begins.

The nominees selected by the junior class which will be next year's senior class are: for president—Don Barnes, Monroe, La.; Ralph Meier, Quinton Raines and Larry Shirley, all of Shreveport; vice-president—Frances Dawson, Shreveport; Gloria Foster, Heflin, La.; and Janet Johnson, Minden, La.; secretary—Ruth Ann Barnette and Lois Ellis, both of Shreveport; and treasurer — Frank Bean and Dan Tohline, both of Shreveport.

Sophomores

The sophomores nominations (next year's junior class) are for president—Sam Pittman, Shreveport; vice-president—Barbara Sorensen, N. Platte, Nebr., and Jean Frazier, Shreveport; secretary—Dorothy Gray, Houston, Texas; Vivian Goode, Lake Providence, La.; and treasurer—Henry Fergus, Shreveport.

Freshmen

Picked by the freshmen class to compete in the race for sophomore class president next year were Tommy Baumgardner and Paul Rogers, both of Shreveport, and Wallace Larson, Bossier City.

Vice-presidential nominees were Peggy Roundtree, Rosemary Thompson and Wanda Munsell, all of Shreveport.

Candidates for secretary were Maude Jeter Thornton, Little Rock, Ark.; Olga Miller, Marshall, Texas; Emma Aura and Martha Jean Burgess, both of Shreveport.

The freshmen will elect their treasurer of the coming sophomore class from Bob Lester, Shreveport; Walter Bison, Keithville, La., and Stanley Klepper, Shreveport.

The president of each class automatically becomes a member of the student senate and is the senate representative of his respective class.

Royalty Election

At the same time, students will cast their ballot to elect a king and queen for founder's day. This is the run-off as the first primary took place in chapel Wednesday.

Those eliminated were: Wayne Hanson, Homer, La.; Vernon Sanders, Monroe, La.; James Snyder, 540 Wilkinson; Robert E. Taylor, West Monroe; Bill Kramer, Monroe, La.; Elise Jones, Baton Rouge; Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas; Patricia Riggs, Monroe; Peggy Tolbert, 3679 Beckhas; Elizabeth Warren, 3431 Lillian and J. Nell Williams, Vivian, La.

Those in the run-off for king are Henry Fergus, Shreveport, a sophomore geology major and member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and Allen Jennings, Shreveport, sopho-

(Continued on page three)

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 21, 1950 | Number 26

226 Candidates For Degrees Are Listed

Writers

DeClark Named Co-ordinator For Writer's Conference

William E. DeClark, associate professor of English at Centenary College, has been appointed co-ordinator for the Ark-La-Tex Writers conference for the college, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John B. Wlson, dean.

As co-ordinator for the college, Mr. DeClark will be working with the four Shreveport organizations, who are sponsoring the three-day meet scheduled for June 15-17 on the Centenary campus. These organizations are: Shreveport Writers club, Shreveport Writers and Artists guild, Shreveport Poetry Society, and Venture.

The Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference, which ended its contest being held in conjunction with the conference this week, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, 104 Sexton, newly elected president of the Shreveport Writers Club and a member of the conference's executive board, next week to make plans for the three-day conference.

Outlined for the three-day meet are panels on marketing, poetry, regional literature, artistic responsibility; a banquet; a picnic; open-house parties; and the awarding of the prizes in the contest.

Mr. DeClark, who joined the Centenary College staff in September, has been active in literary and publication fields for the past ten years. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from New York University.

Two Films Shown At I.R.C. Meeting

The International Relations Club met Wednesday night in the S.U.B. and Captain Salvitore Pelle of Barksdale Air Force Base showed several films that the Army has recently released. They were "Operations Peace" dealing with the Expedition to the Arctic, and "Air Power" which is a technical picture concerning modern advancement in airplanes and tactics.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic which is to be held soon.

Bill Bowen, president, announced that the club will be kept active during the summer and will play hosts to the Latin-American students, who will be on the campus for the summer term. Bill said that any one interested in perfecting his Spanish will be welcome into the club to participate in the forthcoming activities.

V.F.W. Installation To Be Wednesday

At 10 a. m. next Wednesday in the Centenary gymnasium the V. F. W. Centenary Memorial Post will have its installation along with its first set of officers.

State and local officers of V.F.W. will assist in the installation ceremony. Among those slated to participate are "Al" Regas, commander, Department of Louisiana, J. Bennett Johnston, past department commander, and W. M. Baker, district commander.

Officers of the Centenary Post No. 10,016 are F. O. Didier, Commander; A. W. Pryor, Senior Vice-Commander; Prof. Don Brown, Junior Vice-Commander; Donald C. Miller, Quartermaster; Shirley Simmons, Chaplain; and William F. Hughens, Judge Advocate.

Progress Being Made By Rifle Club

The Centenary rifle club under the direction of Pat Thompson, president, has made much progress since its organization a little over a month ago.

The team has been firing the Rising 22 in preparation for firing the Girand M-1 and the Springfield Model 1903.

Coach Paul Few announced that he hoped the team would be ready to start drill with pistols of all calibers soon. He said the team has had many offers for matches but as yet none had been accepted since more time is required for drill.

The college has offered the use of room 13 in Jackson hall as an armory, and the Marine Corps Reserve has loaned rifles for the use of the team. Sergeant Robert V. Mann of Byrd high school has furnished some ammunition for the team and counseling. Thus far the team has been firing in the Byrd high school rifle range, but it is hoped that a range can be arranged at the college soon.

The club is open to interested students and any other information that is desired of the team's activities can be had from Mrs. Dorothy Bowen in Dean John B. Wilson's office.

Triangularization equipment and rifles are available to the members of the team at any time and the regular drills are held on Saturday and Sunday afternoon's beginning at 1:30.

Trice To Receive Honorary Degree

Centenary College will confer the doctor of divinity degree upon the Rev. William E. Trice, pastor of the University Methodist Church of Baton Rouge, at the college's "Education Day" ceremony, April 28, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary College.

Mr. Trice, who received his high school and junior college training in Amarillo, Texas, holds the bachelor of Arts degree from McMurray College, Abilene, Texas; and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He has done additional graduate work at Louisiana State University.

While working on his B.D. at S.M.U., he was associate pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian Church of Dallas, and after graduation he became pastor of the Second Methodist Church of New Orleans, which pastorate he held from 1938 to 1941.

In 1941, he became pastor of the newly organized University Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, which in the past nine years has grown now to a church with 600 members and 1500 Methodist student "school year visitors."

He is a member of the World Service Commission of the Methodist Conference and of its Inter-Board Council. He has been dean of the Louisiana Conference Youth Assemblies and is chairman of the Louisiana Conference Commission on Christian Vocations, which group met in December on the Centenary College campus for a three-day meet.

This year he was selected as one of 100 Methodist ministers to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., to study various government agencies.

Mr. Trice, who will receive his honorary degree in the morning convocation at the college's Physical Education building, April 28, was recommended for the honorary by the Centenary joint board of Trustees-Faculty committee on honorary degrees, composed of Marlin W. Drake, Charlton H. Lyons, Dr. B. C. Taylor, Dean John A. Hardin, Dean John B. Wilson, and Dr. Mary Warters. He was elected to candidacy by the Centenary faculty and the board of trustees.

NOTICE

All veterans who plan to transfer to other schools at the end of the current semester should contact the Veteran's Office, Room 22, Arts Building as soon as possible, according to a statement made by Mr. Roscoe White, Jr., director of Admissions, yesterday.

Dr. Harold Stoke, L.S.U. President To Deliver Commencement Address

Commencement exercises will be held at Centenary Sunday, May 28, at which time 226 candidates are tentatively scheduled to receive degrees.

Twenty-eight candidates are listed in the Humanities division, fifty-five candidates are listed on the Natural Sciences division, and one hundred forty-three candidates are listed on the Social Sciences division.

Dr. Harold Stoke, president of Louisiana State University, will deliver the commencement address.

Names of the prospective candidates to be awarded degrees in 1950, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar and the type of degree which will be conferred, follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Georgia Clair Adams, Shreveport; Dolores Bates, Shreveport; Eugene Howard Black, Shreveport; Margaret McMeel Bradbury, Shreveport; Mary Adair Brown, Shreveport; Harriett Jane Broyles, Shreveport; Marilyn Callahan, Shreveport; Thomas Edward Camp, Haynesville, La.; Thomas Drummond Chantler, III, Shreveport; Eloise Montgomery Cramer, Shreveport; Roland Wildan Cross, Shreveport; James Herford Douglas, Shreveport; Jacob Alexander Shultz Fisher, Shreveport; Betty McAfee Flournoy, Shreveport; Kathryn Ann French, Shreveport; William Shelton Gray, II, Shreveport; Richard Haddad, Shreveport; Cora Frances Harris, Baton Rouge, La.; William W. Hatchel, DeKalb, Texas; Wynelle Henderson, Marshall, Texas; Theron Baldwin Herndon III, Mansfield, La.; Carroll James Hickman, Texarkana, Arkansas; Howard Lawson Hudson, Jr., Gallion, La.

Margaret Claudean Hutchins,

Continued on page 4)

Improving Communication

Blanche Trezevant To Speak At English Conference Tomorrow

Miss Blanche Trezevant, state department of education and a leader in the development of teacher-training within the field of communications, will be one of eight English teaching experts who will be speaking at the "Improving Communications"—centered conference of teachers of English on the Centenary College conference, Saturday, April 22, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of the college.

Miss Trezevant, who is the author of the text, "Improving Communications" around which the conference is being built, is scheduled to open the first half of the morning conference with a speech on "What We Believe." Following the speech half of the program, she will lead the general discussion at which English teachers from all the parishes of Louisiana and from Centenary College are expected to attend.

Dr. Wilson, who in addition to his deanship is also head of the Centenary English department, is slated to give the welcome address.

Local teachers scheduled to give talks in the morning program are: Miss Celia Smiley, Byrd high school, who will speak on "Grammar"; Miss Mildred L. Mobley, Byrd high school, who will speak on "Materials"; and Paul T. Nolan, instructor in English at Centenary College, who will speak on "Written Communication."

Out-of-town speakers include: Mrs. Juanita Smith, Coushatta high school,

(Continued on page three)

Vocational Film To Be Shown Tonight

A film entitled "Junior Prom" will be shown tonight at 7:00 in room 114 of the Science Building.

The film is sponsored by Dr. Otha K. Miles, in the interest of psychology, and Mrs. Ora V. Wattson in the interest of sociology. The picture concerns social service as a vocational field and its purpose is to interest and inform high school and college students of the great possibilities of the vocation.

Dr. Miles says that the film is an excellent one and feels that it would be well worth your while. You are cordially invited to see the showing of the film and enter into the discussion following the film.

Thursday and Friday

"Journey's End" Starts Two-Night Run At Playhouse, April 27-28

"Journey's End", R. C. Sherriff's gripping classic about British warfare in World War I will open at the Centenary Playhouse next Thursday, April 27, for a two-night run. Students and faculty of Centenary College are admitted free to all productions, but reservations for the three-act war classic should be made early next week, Mr. Joseph Gifford, director, stated, "for with but a two-night run, last-minute waiting might mean no seats."

Starring in the role of Captain Stanhope is Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J. Lynch, who played John in "It Pays to Advertise", will be back in a familiar life-drama setting for "Journey's End." As a captured army flyer of World War II, Lynch was a prisoner of war of the Germans for two years.

In top support roles in the three-acter are Arthur Dickerson as Osborne, Stanhope's second - in - command. Dickerson has appeared on the Centenary stage this year in "It Pays to Advertise" and "Man of Destiny". As an English army officer, Dickerson will not only be changing his real-life national military affiliation, but also his branch of service. During World War II, he was with the U. S. Navy.

(Continued on page 3)

125th Anniversary

Celebration Will Be Four Day Event

(Ed's Note:) In the four issues of the **Conglomerate** previous to this, a series of articles on Centenary's 125th "Birthday Party", April 28-May 1, have been published. It is suggested that the student readers of the **Conglomerate** make themselves familiar with the contents so that they can serve as an informal information bureau to the more than 3,000 guests who are expected to be on the campus during the four days).

The program of the four-day "Birthday Party" as outlined by Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president and college co-ordinator of the event will consist of events centered around "education, alumni, church and students." Events scheduled for the celebration are:

April 28—Education Day

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern, Methodist leader of the Tennessee Conference, will be the principal speaker at the opening day's first major meeting. Bishop Kern, who has been a leader in Christian education since his ordination in 1902, is scheduled to give the main address at the Friday morning, April 28, "education convocation," in the college's Physical Education building at 10 o'clock.

At the "education" morning meeting, the spotlight will be on Centenary College's role in formal education during its century-and-a-quarter history. Leaders of the college in the faculty, in administration, and in student government; leaders of other colleges in the faculty, in administration, and in student government; leaders of other colleges in the area, and former faculty members of Centenary will receive special recognition.

A resume of the other three days activities will be published in next week's **Conglomerate**.

Mexico Film To Be Shown To-Night

At 6:30 p. m. tonight in Room 14 of Jackson Hall, a film on Mexico will be shown under the sponsorship of the Centenary Spanish Club.

The film to be shown was made by Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Department of Languages, and is being shown in conjunction with the "Pan American Celebration."

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Graduation Gift

In a majority of colleges and universities, the Senior class as departing graduates leaves behind some memorial which purportedly exhibits their gratitude to their good, old Alma Mater, and which would recall attention to what would be undoubtedly "the best graduating class ever."

As there are so many things that could be done for Centenary at this time, the selection of such a memorial or gift should be no problem to the class of '50.

Just to list a few things that Seniors elsewhere have given to their Alma Maters, we might mention: Scholarships; complete works of valuable books for a library; a fountain, which sometimes doubles as a wishing well, or a lover's well, or good luck fountain for success on exams; rich curtains for auditorium stages.

Monuments and statuary also come in for their share of practical and lasting beauty. Paintings, landscaping objects such as trees, colorful flower beds and hedges might be mentioned here.

The Conglomerate fervently hopes that the Senior Class will give this matter serious consideration and decide unanimously to act favorably.

Dear Editor:

One item which deserves the serious consideration of our new Student Senate, whose interest is the interest of the students, is the matter of election of class officers. At the present time there is an antiquated rule which prohibits those seeking office to campaign in any way. This ruling thus applies to candidates for positions which are equally important to the student body officers, since the class presidents serve on the student senate.

There are several reasons why this rule may not be beneficial to the student body. All of them are the same reasons that would be applicable to a ruling which would prohibit campaigning for student body officers. Advertising is the only method by which students not personally acquainted with the candidates can be sufficiently informed of those in the race and the qualifications of each.

Our student senate, if it is truly representative of the student body, must be representative of all the students. This includes many students who are not affiliated with organizations which participate in campus politics. But, these students do not have the advantage of soliciting votes within such a group, and therefore must depend on the votes of their personal friends alone. This does not encourage truly representative government.

Such justifications are offered as the rule is practical from a monetary point of view. Yet, no one seems to object to the expenses incurred in seeking a student body office, a position no more important to our student government than the class presidents.

If we intend to inject life into our student government, our legislators must check the rules to see that at all times they guarantee equality among all the students in all matters.

(Ed's Note: The name of the writer has been omitted by request).

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary*

THE CENTENARY FRIENDS OF POETRY AND PROSE CLUB

A Reprint

The Centenary Friends of Poetry and Prose Club held its monthly meeting in the home of John DePrigg Caterwauler, Jr., last Wednesday, April 19. Miss Alice Anne Thnuptuckett, program chairman, presented a short analysis of the poem "City, Dark, Dark City, City Dark" by T. S. Smellalot, contemporary English poet.

Miss Thnuptuckett concluded her remarks with the thought the certain lines of the poem fall somewhat short of sublimity and that one in particular.

"city dark, oh, how dark city dark,"

is a bit disappointing.

The effort of this novel disclosure could be instantly read on the faces of the assembled members, many of whom saw fit to express their disagreement in sporadic bursts of hissing or by pelting Miss Thnuptuckett with their pocket editions of "City Dark, Dark City, City Dark."

Miss Thnuptuckett wisely chose to avoid the ensuing demonstration by closeting her person in an adjoining room of the Caterwauler manse from which she emerged only now and again as she happened to recall certain appropriate bits of anathema with which to belabor the group.

Algonquin Dreary, poet laureate of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex area, read his review of Psst's "New English-Russian Dictionary". He termed the work "Magnificient, monumental—thrillingly suspensful down to the very last definition", and promised that his review would appear in some issue of the Conglomerate.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Alicia Anne Thnuptuckett, Algonquin Dreary, Bella Donna Poopus, John DeP. Caterwauler, Jr., and Katherine Susana Prisby.

*"Buddy" Gebsen, retired as co-author of "Holy Smoke", states: "I have enjoyed thoroughly every activity in which I have participated, as well as every class. The thought of leaving "Holy Smoke" makes me very unhappy.

Other Campus News

The University of Arkansas is now in the final phase of their drive to raise funds for the purpose of bringing a group of foreign students to the university next fall. This marks the second year of such a campaign and during the past year, three foreign students studied at the university on scholarships provided by funds donated by students, faculty, staff, and other interested individuals.

The spring quarter enrollment at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn is 6,280 students. Compared to the enrollment of the preceding quarter the present figure showed a decline of over 400 students.

The Southwestern Louisiana Institute student council has signed a contract with Gene Crupa to play for their senior dance to be held on May 20. Preceding the dance, a concert is to be held which is to be open to the public.

The 500th loan was made this past week out of the Willie Davis loan fund at Baylor University. This unique fund was started in September 1948 by Professor Jeff R. Davis, teacher in John Tarlton College in memory of his mother.

The Baptist Student Union at T.S.C.W. is planning a banquet on May 5 in honor of the graduating seniors. Leonard Holloway, assistant professor in the Speech department, is to be guest speaker.

Forty-seven high schools are participating in the annual state Choral competition festival now being held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. Each choral group participating will present two numbers.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 21

9:00-12:00 Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl" Dance—S.U.B.

Saturday, April 22

English Conference—New Science Building.

2:00 Pan-Hellenic House Party—Caney Lake.

8:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Barbecue Shrine Club.

Wednesday, April 26

10:00 V.F.W. Installation Ceremony —Gym.

10:00 Maroon Jacket Meeting—A.B. 21

3:00 Kappa Alpha Mothers Club Book Review—Dramatics Workshop.

Thursday, April 27

8:15 Journey's End—Centenary Playhouse

Friday, April 28

125th Anniversary Celebrations Begin

10:00 Chapel—Gym.

8:15 Journey's End—Centenary Playhouse.

9:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Dance Crystal Ballroom.

Sue McCullough

Personality Of The Week

Sue McCullough, recently elected co-ed vice-president of the student body, is another of our "Centenary Ladies" preparing herself for a career in education. But her stay at Centenary has been more significant than the simple increase to Dr. Middlebrook's ranks. And, her aspirations in the teaching profession are a bit unique as she plans to teach the first grade. "The little dears" will find that Sue's college education has been filled with many "extras" which will enable her to teach them more than the well-known "three R's". It is these "extras" in the form of organizations and activities that make her one of Centenary's "interesting personalities".

To go behind the story, we find that Miss McCullough is not a home-town girl. Her home is in Opelika, Alabama, and to her Shreveport is a long way from home. Of this she says, "I have enjoyed my stay at Centenary more than I thought I ever could away from home."

While still a high school girl (as we all like to think of it now), Miss McCullough attached quite a list of honors to her name. Then, she was vice-president of both her junior and senior classes, a cheer leader for two years, and had the rare distinction of being elected Lt. Col. sponsor in the R.O.T.C.

At Centenary, Miss McCullough has participated extensively in social organizations and groups which furthered her interest in education. Now president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, she is a member of Cencoe and the Pan-Hellenic council. With a major in education, psychology, and history, she is a member of Chi Sigma Nu and the psychology club. She has also been a member of the Conglomerate staff.

The position of co-ed vice-president of the student body is not the complete picture of Miss McCullough's participation in campus politics. She has also served as vice-president of both her sophomore and junior classes. When these attainments are combined with her political career in high school we see that she may one day leave the first graders to become our first female president (or maybe the federal government will follow Centenary's example and create a position of co-ed vice-president).

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

Portia: Let us not imitate, too closely the spirits of this age, miladies, or soon the stage will be no better than the classroom, the platform or the press.

Two Gentlemen from the House.

☆ ☆ ☆

OGAN LOUISE WISEMAN: For those who like perfect things, the announcement of the Courtyard Players' last production—W. Somerset Maughams "The Circle"—should ring a pleasant bell. Maugham, who has frequently chaffed at the "faint praise" of critics who called him "the perfect workman", is exactly "the perfect workman", and "The Circle" is one of his perfect pieces. It deals with a wife about to desert her husband for another man. To make this basically dramatic situation even more dramatic, the mother of of the about-to-be-deserted-husband comes to the house. Some twenty years earlier she has deserted her husband, and now she tells her daughter-in-law the shame and sorrow of a "life of sin." The title tells the rest of the plot, but the beauty of the play lies in the execution of the plot—not in the plot itself.

☆ ☆ ☆

LONNIE ODELLE AULDS: Late spring seems to be the season for "perfect things" for another one—Henry James' "The Heiress"—is slated for the Little Theater. The fact that James wrote it and that the movies were even able to do good with it is evidence enough of the power of this piece. The Little Theater, incidentally, has announced plans for air conditioning its Margaret Place playhouse. The Shreveport theater is now one of the prettiest theaters in the country, and with air conditioning, it will be as perfect as the plays it produces.

☆ ☆ ☆

JUDSON V. BRASELTON: The Centenary College theater is all set for the rest of its season. Starting next Thursday is "Journey's End", which will have a two-night run. Students and faculty are invited free to all of the College's plays, but with a short run—and a huge crowd expected—reservations should be made early. Set for May at the College Theater is "Two Gentlemen from the House", from whose lines we have been quoting liberally—and not always quite correctly—these past three weeks. The scripts are in Director Joseph Gifford's hands, and although casting has not yet been completed, the Playhouse's rumor birds have it that Vivian Close, Mary Bozeman, Isa May Cohen, Elise Watts, and Gloria Foster are slated for five of the six top-acting jobs. All but Miss Cohen appeared in 'It Pays to Advertise"; Miss Cohen was the Anna of "Anna Christie"; and Miss Close was the "Dark Lady" of Gifford-Shaw-Shakespeare's sonnets. Quinton Raines and Arthur Dickerson are among the "about-to-be's" for two of the four male roles. Casting will continue all this week and through Monday, and the final cast will be announced Tuesday.

☆ ☆ ☆

VIRGINIA J. ZAGONE: Announced—and out—in the 35c Mentor editions are **The Iliad** and **The Odyssey**, a couple of basics in anybody's library. The New American Library, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York, has a spring catalogue ready now on its offerings—all of which sell for 25c or 35c. Among the titles are **Nineteen-Eighty-Four, Look Homeward Angel, The Young Lions, A Corner of the World.** Among the authors are Cooper, Irving Shaw, James T. Farrell, John Steinbeck, Mark Twain, Henry James, Robert Penn Warren, Thomas Wolfe, Virginia Wollf, James Fenimore Cooper, and Jack London. It's worth the 3c postage to get a catalogue, and it will give you an easy guide to a personal supplementary library not only in literature and the arts, but in science, government, philosophy, sociology, and psychology.

☆ ☆ ☆

ELOISE MONTGOMERY CRAMER: Radio's biggest sin this year—at least radio here in Shreveport—has been the dropping of the University Sunday afternoon theater for a "canned music show." Now we realize that a station has to make money to stay in business, but even business owes something to its public. Perhaps if everyone who misses the University Theater's 1 p. m. Sunday broadcast would write to the station with a complaint or a plea, radio's one hours of unadulturated adult entertainment might be returned. I, personally, will give you postcards to do the writing.

☆ ☆ ☆

CLIFTON LYNWOOD BOOKER; Albert Aura, George Becilla, Lewis Baker, Onsby A. Beall, Grady Edward Braselton—In case you are wondering what we are doing with these names, we are just guaranteeing a few readers—Lois Ann Parker, Julia B. Meyer, Joan Melton, Georgia Clair Adams—in case, you are wondering why these; this is our last chance—they are candidates for degrees in 1950—Liber, Miller, Mitchell, Johnston, Jackson, Thomas, and Roland T. Scales.

Quips

By Queenie

I overheard a Texan and a Louisianan talking one day. The Texan was bragging about his state. The Louisianan looked up after 15 minutes of silence and said, "If I owned Texas and _____, I'd sell Texas and live in _____".

Psychology says the problem of a monkey using three rakes to reach food is called the "ah ha!" theory, because the monkey is supposed to say "ah ha!' when he realizes how it is done.

A Centenary co-ed stated that her mother told her about the birds and the bees when she was sixteen and she's been going steady with a sparrow ever since.

Why does Antoinette call Buddy Swartz "Huss"?

Some girls must have water on the brain. They wear pumps so much.

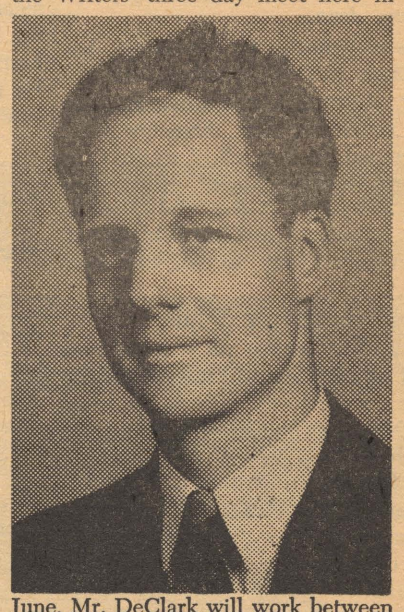
Two girl potatoes were discussing their forth-coming marriage. One said she was going to marry an Idaho potato. The other said she was going to marry Walter Winchell. The first one asked why she was going to marry Walter Winchell—he was just a commentater! (Bill Fox special).

In The News

William DeClark Named To Honor By Chesterfields

William E. DeClark, associate professor of English, piled up three new titles this week: co-ordinator of the Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference for Centenary, sponsor of the student yearbook, **The Yoncopin,** and Chesterfield "Man in the News."

As co-ordinator for Centenary for the Writers' three day meet here in



June, Mr. DeClark will work between the college and the four Shreveport organizations sponsoring the meet. The new title carries with it "hours of meetings, hours of planning, and hours of carrying out the details of staging three days' full of events."

As sponsor of the **Yoncopin,** Mr. DeClark also inherits a long-hour, long-time job, which Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women and this year's sponsor, estimates takes "about 160 hours during the year."

As Chesterfield "Man in the News", "All he has to do is lean back and inhale one carton of the smokes that satisfy", according to James Light, business manager of the Conglomerate and student Chesterfield representative on the campus.

1950 DICTIONARY

RUBBLE—A southerner.
BIAS—You couldn't prove it bias.
TEXAS—Going to Texas, U?
VICIOUS—The fairy gave him three vicious.
DARK—A loading place for boats.
NODES—Nobody nodes the trouble I seen.
QUIRE—A group of vocalists.
THUMB—As in the song "Thum-body loves me."
DULUTH – Will you Duluth the water?
CONCEITED—He conceited the point.
DUDE—When a dude marries, he becomes sub-dude.
DUTY—The behavior that one expects from others.
ADROIT—Adroit two aces to a full house.
AJAR—The door was ajar.
MULE—An animule.
AFGHANS—Afghans are sometimes warlike.
PRINCIPAL—It's not the school that school teachers dislike; it's the principal of the thing.
ATHLETE—One who has feet.
LOVE—The only game in which two can play and both lose.
FOOLS—Not all men are fools. Some are bachelors.

PiKA "Dream Girl" Dance Tonight; KA Formal Apr. 29

BLANCHE TREZEVANT–

(Continued from page one)

who will speak on "Integration"; Miss Marie Crosby, Mooringsport high school, who will speak on "Oral Communication"; Mrs. Rubye H. Peterson, Zwolle high school, who will speak on "Literature"; and Mrs. Fannie Tharp, supervisor of the DeSoto Parish schools, Mansfield, who will speak on "Successful Practices."

The half-day conference, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the college's new science building lecture room, will continue until noon, with the first half of the program being centered around the nine talks and the second half being a general discussion, directed by Miss Trezevant.

This is one of more than two dozen conferences which Centenary College has sponsored this year as a part of its 125th year of greater service program. Grade school, high school, college English teachers and Centenary English majors are invited to attend the conference.

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"JOURNEY'S END"–

(Continued from page one)

A newcomer before the floodlights—but not to the stage—will be Robert Benard as Trotter. Benard, who will be making his first acting role as the bluff, hearty third-in-command in the doomed company, has been for the past four years—at Centenary and at Byrd high school—a backstage technician. He worked on crew in both "The Night of Shaw" and "It Pays to Advertise" this year.

Another newcomer to the Centenary stage will be Frank Bryant as the young heroic Raleigh. Bryant, an Army veteran, is a speech major at the college.

Also in the cast are: Bill Baker, a former navy chief, as the Sergeant-Major; Burrell Crooks, a former army first sergeant, as the Colonel; Paul Nolan, a former army air force man, as Hibbert; James Douglas as a German soldier; Quinton Raines as the signaller; Richard Stebbins as Hardy; and Dan Kirkland as Mason.

In total, the cast of the war play have had over 30 years actual military experience—more than the total of the characters whom they are portraying.

Joseph Gifford, director, in addition to having 30 years of stage experience, also adds to the service-experience total of the group. During World War I he served with the U. S. Army in France.

Centenary played its first season of intercollegiate football in 1894. Louisiana State University beat the Centenary boys that year in spite of the fact that the Centenary coach played with his boys. Score 30-0.

Typical of the poor financial status of football in 1895 was Glenn "Pop" Warner's ten week contract to coach the University of Georgia team for a total of $35. Warner is one of America's celebrated all-time football coaches.

Lambda Chi's To Hold State Meet

Lambda Chi Alpha will be hosts to the L.S.U. and Louisiana Tech chapters of the fraternity for their first Louisiana state conclave on April 22-23, according to Albert Aura, conclave chairman.

The L.S.U. chapter is planning to send eight delegates and six will attend from the Louisiana Tech group. The three chapters will make plans for summer rushing and discuss closer relationships between the chapters in the state. At noon Saturday the delegates will have luncheon in the cafeteria and from 2:00 to 6:00 the delegates will attend conference sessions.

That night they will be entertained with a barbecue given by the Centenary chapter. Discusscions on rushing and comparisons of general fraternity life on each campus will be continued Sunday morning and conclude at noon.

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"Dream Girl" To Be Crowned

Pi Kappa Fraternity will have their annual "Dream Girl" ball tonight in the S.U.B. from 9 till 12 p.m. with music by Milt Chapman and his orchestra.

CLASS OFFICERS–

(Continued from page one)

more pre-med student and member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

In the run-off for queen is Joyce Hardin, Shreveport, and Barbara White of North Platte, Neb. Miss Hardin is a senior commerce major and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is their immediate past-president. She was voted Miss Centenary in the college Who's Who election last fall.

Miss White is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority and the choir.

Winners in the contest will be crowned at a coronation ceremony at the college, Monday, May 1, as one part of a day-long Founders Day celebration, last in the college's four-day 125th anniversary celebration.

Candidates for dream girl were selected at a regular meeting of the fraternity recently and they are Florence Nipper, Sue Richardson, Talma Temple, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, and Elizabeth Warren.

At the ball tonight the "Dream Girl" will be revealed and crowned by Drummond Chantler, president of the fraternity. The remaining four young ladies will serve in the "Dream Girl" court

The retiring "Dream Girl" is Miss Barbara Ann Thomas.

Kappa Alpha Plans

The Kappa Alpha fraternity is planning a series of events in connection with the Holiday in Dixie celebration and home-coming ceremonies of the college.

The fraternity will have open house for alumni and guests both Friday and Saturday, April 28-29. Also scheduled is a formal dance from 9-12 Saturday, April 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel with music furnished by Milt Chapman and his orchestra.

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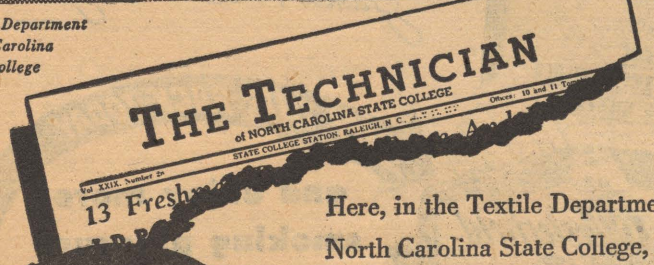

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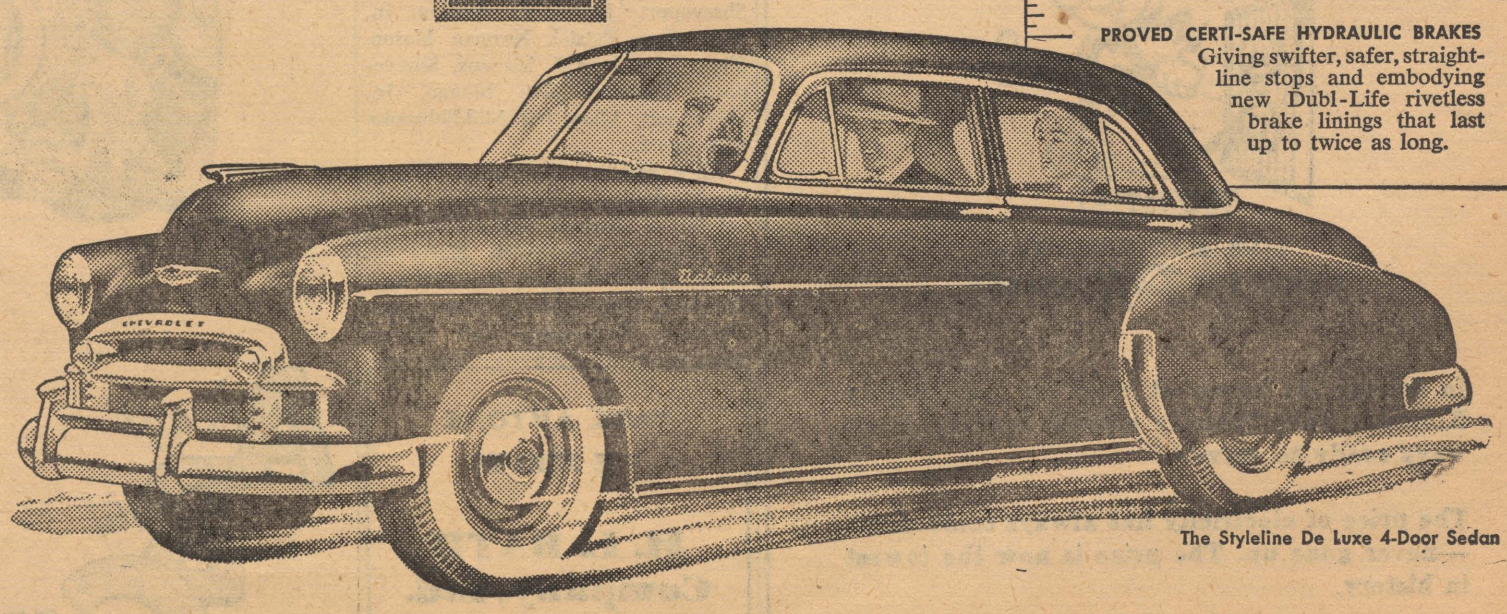

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Gents Meet La. Tech Bulldogs Here Today

JEROME BUSHYHEAD TO BE ON STARTING LINE-UP

Today at 3 o'clock the Centenary Gents baseball team will meet the La. Tech Bulldogs in the first of a two game series which will end with the Gentlemen journeying to Ruston tomorrow for a return game. This is the first meeting of the two schools on a baseball diamond since the 1947 season when Centenary resumed and dropped the sport almost simultaneously.

The Bulldogs usually come up with a good ball club and from all accounts, they are no different this year. Centenary, after a shaky start, seems to be improving with every game and should give the Ruston team a run for their money. At any rate the rivalry between the two schools should prove the basis for a good game.

The game tomorrow will wind up a busy week for the Centenary nine. Last Tuesday the Gents played Louisiana College on the local diamond and the following day met the "Wildcats' on the Pineville field.

Probable starting pitcher for the Gents will be Jerome Bushyhead 1-0). Bushyhead hurled effective 4 hit ball last Friday as he collared a tough Arkansas State Teachers team for the first Centenary win of the season. Other probable starters are: Harold Reid, catcher; Reecie Timmons, 1b; Vernon Sanders, 2b; Ray Yopp, ss; Lamar Atkins, 3b; Dean Veatch, lf; Earl Gorton, cf; and Charlie West or Ray Pidge, rf.

Next week, Centenary will go down to Lafayette for two games with the potent Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs. The South Louisiana team defeated Centenary in their first two games of the season played on the local diamond. These two games are to be played next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gents Name All-Opponent Team

In a recent squad meeting of the Centenary cagemen an all-opponent team was chosen for the 1949-50 basketball season.

Of the five men chosen by the Gents as the players who turned in the best performances against the Maroon and White, three were members of Gulf States Conference teams while the other two played on Texas teams. Incidently, the three Gulf States players chosen by the Gents were also named to the All-Gulf States Conference Team. One player, Claud Stoutamire of Northwestern State, appeared on the Gent selection for the third consecutive year.

The selections made were: Forward—Claude Stoutamire, Northwestern State College; Forward—Tom Bishop, Missisippi Southern College; Center—Harold Owens, Southeastern Louisiana College; Guard—James Higgins, Texas Wesleyan College; and Guard—Bob Brown, Southern Methodist University.

226 CANDIDATES—

(Continued from page one)

Shreveport; Joseph Hoyt Jackson, Jr., Shreveport; Barbara Bennett Johnston, Shreveport; Miles H. Lieber, Shreveport; Joan Melton, Shreveport; Julia B. Meyer, Shreveport; Donald Carlos Miller, Shreveport; Martha Enyart Mitchell, Shreveport; Lois Ann Parker, Center, Texas; Joseph C. H. Sanders, Shreveport; Roland T. Scales, Orange, Texas; Beverly Reed Service, Rodessa, La.; Alice Massey Smith, Shreveport; John M. Stamper, Jr., Shreveport; Edgar Duncan Stephens, Shreveport; Ernest Gene Swanson, Glen Ellyn, Oll:; Barbara Ann Thomas, Shreveport; Jane Schaefer Thompson, Shreveport; Ogan Louise Wiseman, Shreveport; Virginia J. Zagone, Bossier City, La.

Bachelor of Music

Betty Ray Dodson, Shreveport, La.

Bachelor of Science

Lonnie Odelle Aulds, Shreveport; Albert Aura, Shreveport; George Bacilla, Shreveport; Lewis Turner Baker, Jr., Shreveport; Leslie Y. Barnette, Jr., Shreveport; Ettamay Fletcher Baxley, Dixie, La.; Onsby A. Beal, Vivian, La.; Reginald O. Bell, Jr., Shreveport; Oscar F. Bierbaum, Jr., Shreveport; Marjorie Reba Bogue, Shreveport; Clifton Lynwood Booker, Baskin, La.; R. Roy Bossier, Jr., Shreveport; James William Bostick, Jr., Shreveport; James Frederick Bott, Shreveport; Louise Bowdon, Shreveport; William Toxey Bowen, Springhill, La.; James Aswell Boydstum, Shreveport; Grady Edward Braselton, Shreveport; Judson V. Braselton, Shreveport.

Robert Earl Braswell, Shreveport; Joe Erle Breithaupt, Shreveport; Herman Brown Bridges, Shreveport; Robert Hawkin Briggs, Shreveport; Benjamin Franklin Brown, Jr., Shreveport; Imogene Brown, Shreveport; Jack Leroy Buckingham, Shreveport; John Louis Bullock, Jr., Shreveport; Billy Bob Burroughs, Shreveport; Harold Shreve Butcher, Shreveport; Joseph Evan Campbell, Jr., Shreveport; Norman Chapman, Shreveport; Albert W. Charles, Jr., Shreveport; James Theodore Clark, Shreveport; James Addison Conerly, Shreveport; Abner Wesley Cook, Jr., Shreveport; Fred F. Cook, Jr., Shreveport; Herbert A. Cope, Shreveport; Dorsey Crews, Smackover, Ark.; Joe Douglass Crichton, Shreveport; Samuel Lloyd Davis, Jr.; Shreveport; Nicholas A. DeFatta, Shreveport; Robert O. Dixon, Shreveport; William Eugene Dowden, Shreveport; Dean Duncan, Taylorville, Ill.

William H. Elder, Shreveport; Donald Edward Elrod, Bossier City, La.; Betty Jean Evans, Shreveport; Leonard Oneil Fant, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Dale Fenstermaker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; William F. Ford, Shreveport; Brady Brock Forman, Shreveport; Connell Miles Fort, Jr., Shreveport.

Jack Wendell Frazier, Shreveport; Malcolm Douglas Fridge, Jr., Shreveport; James B. Gaiennie, Shreveport; William Herman Garrett, Haynesville, La.; Leon Lawrence Getz, Bossier City, La.; Hayward Austin Gibson, Shreveport; Louis Edward Gibson, Shreveport; Betty Ann Gladney, Homer, La.; John Raleigh Goins, Jr., Shreveport; John Pipes Goodson, Shreveport; Robert Lewis Goodwin, Shreveport; Jerry Monroe Green, Shreveport; Talmadge Greer, Shreveport; James Scott Hancock, Shreveport; Marvin Wayne Hanson, Homer, La.; Eddie Joyce Hardin, Shreveport; Mary Reeves Harper, Bossier City; Jay McM. Harrell, Shreveport; Charles Clark Hawes, Jr.; Shreveport; Jack E. Henderson, Shreveport; William E. Hicks, Jr., Shreveport; Anna Faye Hightower, Dallas, Texas; Herbert H. Hill, Shreveport; James Claiborne Hollingsworth, Shreveport; Richard E. Holloway, Hamburg, Ark.; Robert Luther Hood, Shreveport; Tyree Wesley Hooker, Shreveport; Jackson Payne Horn, Shreveport; Armond James, Shreveport; Corry McDowell Jones, Shreveport; Elsie Kean Jones, Baton Rouge, La.

William E. Kappen, Shreveport; Frank Bell Kidd, Plain Dealing, La.; Luther Lee Kincade, Jr., Shreveport; Lonnie M. Kirkland, Jr., Shreveport; William Ernest Kramer, Jr., Shreveport; Gordon Maurice LeBlanc, Monroe, La.; John Leroy Leopard III, Shreveport; James M. Light, Shreveport; James C. Long, Shreveport; Roy E. Longino, Shreveport; William Artmer Lucky, Jr., Shreveport; Robert Warren Lundquist, Shreveport; John Shelton McAfee, Jr., Bossier City, La.; Helene Adele McCarter, Shreveport.

Bettye Jean McCullough, Shreveport; Jackson Monroe McFerren, Shreveport; Joseph Cecil McGowan, Jr., Shreveport; Edward J. McNary, Shreveport; H. Grady McWhiney, Jr., Shreveport; James Goodhue Malven, Shreveport; Judson D. Marion, Jr., Shreveport; Patrick Norman Mason, Shreveport; Ivan J. Mayeux, Shreveport; Theodore Lee Menge, Jr., Shreveport; Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Shreveport.

Alice Mijalis, Shreveport; George W. Mitchell, Longstreet, La.; Michael James Mitchell, Shreveport; Dan R. Monroe, Shreveport; Harry N. Morris, Jr., Shreveport; Jimmie Frank Morrison, Shreveport; William Harry Newman, Shreveport; Earl Marion Oakerson, Zwolle, La.; Pope Webb Oden, Jr., Shreveport; Doris Colleen Ogletree, Springhill, La.; John Frazee Pabody, Shreveport; Burton D. Pate, Jr., Shreveport; John Ward Paylor, Jr., Shreveport; William Peyton Pearce, Jr., Shreveport; Raymond Alan Pidge, Waterloo, Conn.; Clarence Cullam Pope, Jr., Shreveport; Joseph Portales, Jr., Shreveport; Louis Provenza, Shreveport; Harold Keliehor Quin, Shreveport.

Howard H. Quinn, Shreveport; Jo Ann Tompkins Redden, Shreveport; Harold Robert Reid, Vivian, La.; Bonnie Rich, New Orleans, La.; William Ellis Ricketts, Shreveport; Jean Celeste Rigby, Shreveport; Malvern H. Riggs, Rodesso, La.; James A. Robinson, Shreveport; Auby Virginia Rudy, Shreveport; John Edward Rutledge, Shreveport; Jane Ann Ryan, Ida, La.; Claud Lorane Sanders, Shreveport; Frank Allen Sanders, Shreveport; William L. Sharp, Mooringsport, La.; A. Lister Smith, Shreveport; Perry Lee Smith, Shreveport; Thurman Clarence Smith, Shreveport; Russell O. Snyder, Jr., Shreveport; Charles South, Jr., Shreveport; Albert Leonard Stephens, Jr., Coushatta, La.; Vincent Michael Taglialavore, Shreveport; Don Orlando Thomas, Shreveport.

John Edward Thomas, Shreveport; Ollie S. Thomas, Jr., Shreveport; Gordon P. Thompson, Shreveport; Henry Durl Timms, Shreveport; Harry Arden Todd, Shreveport; Arthur Henry Trowbridge, Shreveport; Antoinette Tuminello, Shreveport; George J. Vetsch, Shreveport; Robert Melvin Wainwright, Jr., Shreveport; Vernon Theodore Waldron, Shreveport; Betty Jo Walker, Shreveport; Joseph Pickering Walters, Shreveport; Frances Way, Marquez, Texas; Dorothy Anita Wemple, Shreveport.

K. G. Wendel, Lampasas, Texas; Peter Whaley, Shreveport; Albert R. White, Shreveport; Douglas Gaylon White, Shreveport; Kenneth Laurence White, Shreveport; Clovis Dick Whittington, Shreveport; Horace L. Wiggins, Mansfield, La.; Floyd Jay Wilcox, Jr., Shreveport; Jimmy Edward Williams, Shreveport; J'Nell Williams, Vivian, La.; Thomas A. Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clarence Drew Willingham, Jr., Shreveport; William Davis Winston, Shreveport; Robert Vernon Woodall, Jr., Bossier City, La.; Arthur Stuart Woodward, Shreveport; Joseph William Worthy, Shreveport; Raymond H. Yopp, Belcher, La.; Barbara Joyce Youngblood, Atlanta, Texas; William P. Zeigler, Jr., Shreveport.

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FARMVILLE, N. C.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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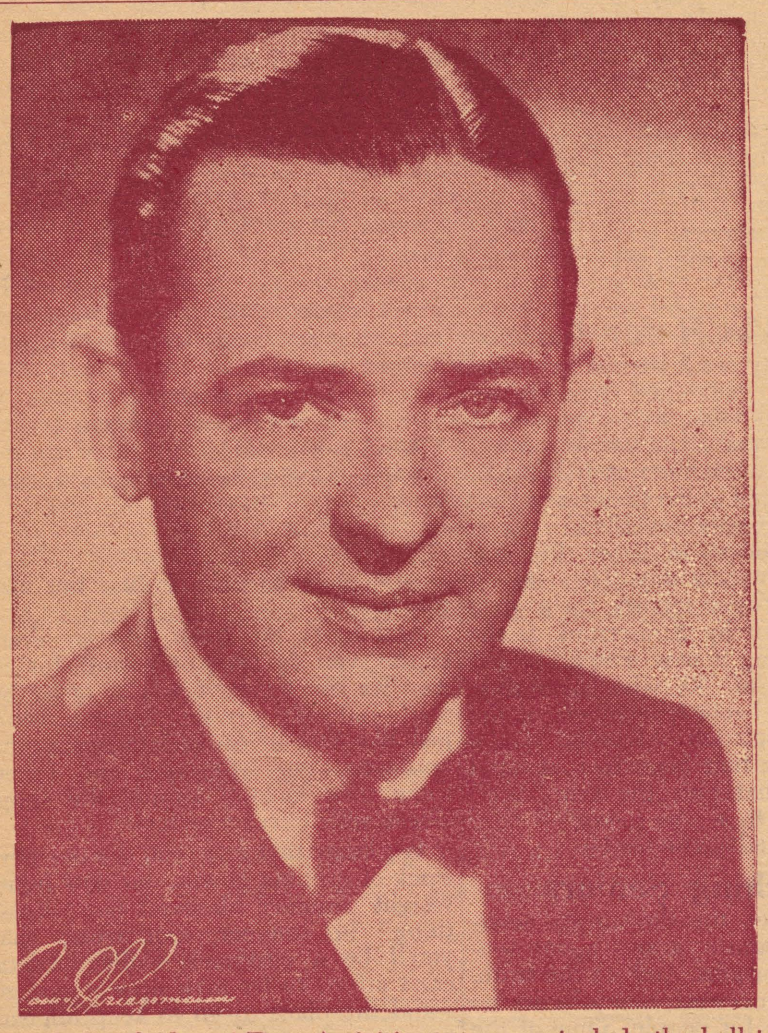
125th Anniversary Celebrations Begins Today



Highlight of Alumni Day: Activities tomorrow include the ball to be held in the Physicial Education building. Jimmy Dorsey, rated as one of the "sweetest" bands in the country will provide the music for the evening. All alumni, former students and current students are invited and non-Centenarian dates may be invited.

WELCOME

**"—and your old men shall dream dreams—
and your young men shall see visions."**

Centenary takes pride in extending a welcome to all its sons and daughters. Much labor has gone into our 125th Anniversary plans in an attempt to make this, your Homecoming, a day long to be remembered by all of us—a day to be remembered not only because it afforded an opportunity for the "old men" to dream dreams" of the past but also because it proved to be a day when our "young men" dared to "see visions" of an even greater College.

The entire administrative staff, the faculty and the student body welcome you back to this **Your College.** We are indebted to you for the interest you have shown in your Alma Mater; for some of you have spared neither time nor expense in returning to make our 125th Anniversary a real occasion. It is of such interest and devotion that great colleges are made. With your support and confidence we can turn our faces forward; "Forward, forward, Centenary"—toward the next 125 years!

Joe J. Mickle,
President.

Maroon!

Yes, Maroon ink this issue—in keeping with Centenary's colors. We felt that a colored issue would brighten things up for the gala four-day birthday celebration.

NOTICE!

Organizations and individuals who wish to turn in any news or other information to the Conglomerate are asked to get all material in on Monday for publication that week.

**Thanks.
—The Editor.**

BISHOP PAUL KERN TO SPEAK AT TODAY'S CONVOCATION

Centenary's four-day 125th anniversary celebration begins this morning with a chapel service at 10 a. m. with an "education convocation" in the Physical Education building.

The program which has been outlined by Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president and college coordinator of the event is built around four theme days "Education", "Alumni", "Church" and "Student".

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern, of the Tennessee Methodist conference, a leader in Christian education since his ordination nearly 50 years ago, will be the main speaker at the morning program, at which educational leaders of sister colleges in the south and southwest area have been invited. Special recognition to leaders in Centenary's educational program will be paid at the morning program.

The evening event for Centenary's alumni will be a showing of "Journey's End" — the Centenary Playhouse's third offering in its four-play season—to be given in the College's playhouse at 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow, Alumni Day, will begin with registration and tours of the campus, beginning at 9 a. m., and ending at midnight following the alumni ball, at which Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play in the Physical Education building.

The nursery will be open from 7:30 to 12 for children of all students and alumni who are going to the dance. Miss Mary Esther Robertson, Miss Alice Stubbs, both members of the Centenary home economics department, Miss Floice Degraffenreid, assistant in the nursery school, Helen Burton, the maid, and any girls not going to the dance, will be in the nursery school during the dance.

According to John Dixon, 1949-50 alumni president, the day's activities will include—in addition to tours of the campus and the ball—an alumni business meeting, election of officers for the 1950-51 year, and induction of the class of 1950 into the alumni association at 1 p. m., teas, and open houses.

According to Dr. Morehead, "something will be doing on the campus all day, and the registration booth and

(Continued on page five)

CLASS OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Shreveporters' Get Three Top Positions

Ralph Meier, Shreveport, defeated Larry Shirley, also of Shreveport, in the race for president of next year's senior class in the run-off election this past Monday.

In the first primary held on April 21, Don Barnes, Monroe, and Quinton Raines, Shreveport, were eliminated for the position of president.

Frances Dawson, Shreveport, defeated Janet Johnson, Minden in the race for vice-president. Gloria Foster, Heflin—the only other vice-presidential candidate was eliminated in the first primary.

Victorious in the first election was Ruth Anne Barnette, Shreveport, who defeated Lois Ellis, Shreveport, for the office of secretary.

Bill Gorton, Shreveport, was elected treasurer having defeated Frank Bean in the run-off election. Dan Tohline was eliminated in the first primary.

Sophomores

The winning candidates in the run-off for next year's junior class president was Jim Dykes, Shreveport, who defeated Sam Pittman, Shreveport. Elected vice-president was Barbara Sorensen, N. Platte, Nebr., who defeated Jean Frazier, Shreveport.

For secretary, Dorothy Gray, Houston, Tex., won over Vivian Goode, Lake Providence, and for treasurer Henry Fergus, Shreveport, defeated George Marshall, Shreveport.

Freshmen

In the race for president of next years sophomore class, Paul Rogers, Shreveport, won over Wallace

(Continued on page five)

Art Dept. Displays Comic Cartoons

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department has secured the original drawings of 25 artists whose cartoons appear in the Shreveport Times. They were sent to Prof. Brown from the syndicates distributing them at the request of Charles A. Hazen, managing editor of the Times. The drawings are being exhibited at Centenary college in a display open to the public without charge.

Brown lauded the artistic perfection of the works being shown, commenting that "the artists are not only clever and witty but they are also masters of detail and composition in their drawings". He pointed out that each artist has his own individual style.

Brown said his pupils would examine the drawings to study the technique of drawing works for reproduction by photo-engraving.

The works are being displayed in room 22 of Jackson hall on the Centenary campus. Brown said the public would be welcome at any hour daily except Sunday. The exhibit will remain through April 29.

Artists represented in the exhibit

(Continued on page five)

Busy Summer

27 Faculty Members Listed For Term Beginning May 31

Centenary College is scheduled for one of the most active summers in its history, according to an announcement made by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. A total of 27 faculty members appear on the summer schedule.

In addition to the regular courses, two conferences are to be held on the campus. One is the three-day Ark-La-Tex Writer's Conference sponsored jointly by several local writers organizations and the college. The other conference is the Ministers Conference to be held in August.

In the regular and evening summer school session, which begins with registration, May 31, and concludes August 4, 73 courses are being offered in the 19 departments.

The departments are: Bible, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, French, geology, German, government, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, and Spanish.

One visiting professor and 26 of the

(Continued on page five)

Fergus, Hardin Elected To Reign

King Henry Fergus and Queen Joyce Hardin will be crowned Monday at 10:30 a. m. as the first king and queen to reign over Centenary Founder's Day activities.

Queen Hardin, a Shreveporter, is a senior comerce major and a member and past-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Last fall she was voted Miss Centenary in the college Who's Who election. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bryant Hardin of 408 Jordan street.

King Fergus, also of Shreveport, is a sophomore Geology major and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fergus of 115 Ardmore avenue.

The king and queen will be crowned at a coronation ceremony at the college Monday, May 1, as one part of a day-long Founder's Day celebration, final day of the college's four-day 125th anniversary celebration.

Two Additions To Faculty Announced

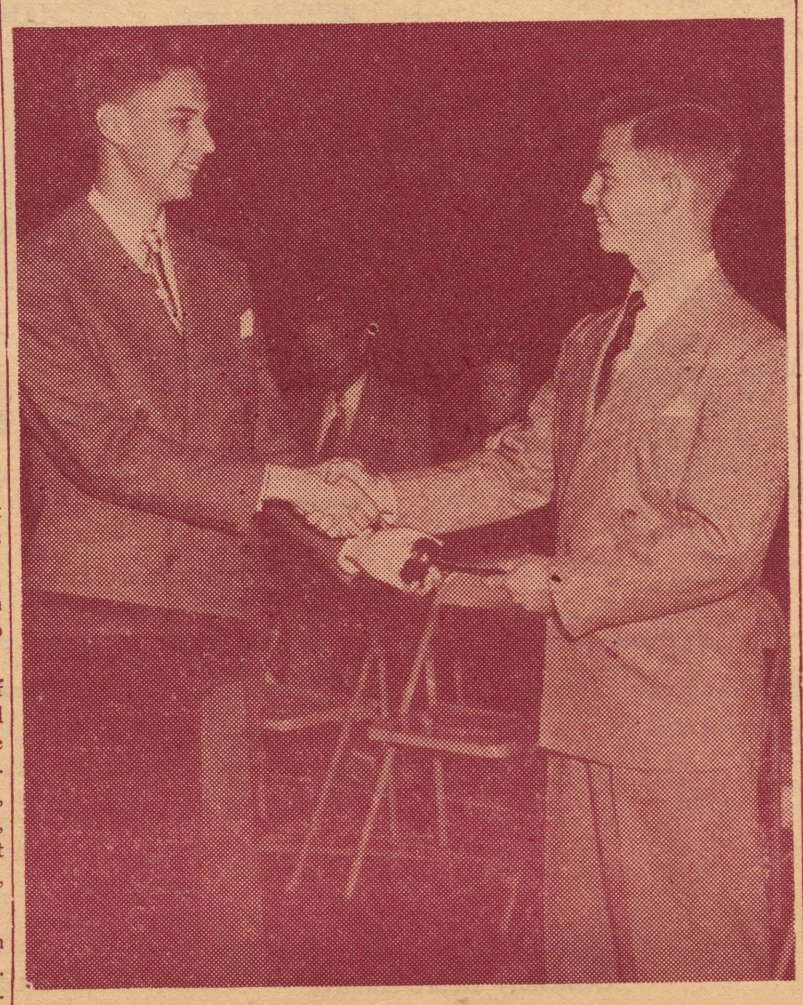
Thomas G. Lyons, a Centenary college graduates of 1949, will return to the campus in September, 1950, as an instructor in the chemistry department, acording to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of the college.

Mr. Lyons, who lives at 186 Leo avenue is currently enrolled in Louisiana State university, where he is a candidate for the master's degree in chemistry.

Mr. Lyons will replace Miss Alice Milner, instructor in chemistry. Miss Milner resigned from Centenary, effective June 1, to accept a teacher-student appointment at Baylor university, where she will work on her Ph.D. degree in bio-physics.

Also appointed to the staff was William Travis Williamson, currently of Austin, Texas. Mr. Williamson has been apointed to the Centenary college commerce department, and will join the staff in Sepember, according to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college.

Mr. Williamson holds the associate of arts degree from the College of Marshall, Texas; a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas, and recently completed work on his master's degree in business administration at the University of Texas.



Tommy Ellis, right, is shown receiving the gavel from John Paylor, retiring president of student body in the installation ceremony held during a recent chapel service.

Male Quartet To Sing At Meet Tomorrow

To fulfill a promise made 25 years ago the Centenary College quartet of 1922-25 is returning to the campus for Homecoming day, April 29th.

They said twenty-five years from their graduation they would return to the Campus.

The Centenary male quartet of 1922-25 was the best known vocal group ever registered at the college and the members are: Jimmie Harris, bass, Istrouma Methodist Church, Baton Rouge; Sam Carter, 2nd tenor, Baton Rouge; R. W. Godbold, 1st tenor, Springdale; Jimmie Devine, baritone, New York, N. Y.

The quartet was widely known throughout the Ark-La-Tex area. Their appearance at the alumni meeting in the Centenary open-air theater at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, the 29th, will be a highlight in the day's events.

Alumni Day

3,000 Alumni, Former Students Expected for Saturday's Activities

Alumni from eight states and one foreign country have written to the college stating that they expect to return for the April 29 "Alumni Day" program—second in the college's four-day 125th year celebration, it was announced by Dr. S. D. Morehead, coordinator for the Alumni all-day meet.

Replies have come from Centenary alumni in South Carolina, Oklahoma, New York, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, and one from Venezuela, South America.

"Old-Timers" to Return

Among the expected 3,000 graduates and former students who will be back on the Shreveport campus this Saturday is Dr. R. B. Paine, who was graduated from Centenary in 1882, when the college was still located at Jackson, La. Also among the "old-timers" who plan to return for the 125th year celebration are Dr. John L. Scales, Sr., and W. M. Drake, class of 1892."

Returning to the campus from Barcelona, Venezuela, is Mrs. Travis A. Brown, a graduate of the class of 1927.

Others from out of town who have written to say they will be at Centenary's April 29 "Alumni Day" are: Mrs. Fred Stinson, Benton; Virginia Carlton, Natchitoches; C. F. P. Merritt, Gibsland; Jack Williamson, Dallas, Texas; Miss Raphael Milan, Carthage; Mrs. Green Rives, Jr., Mansfield; Buja Biggs, Beckville; Lucille Lawson, Logansport; Jean Smith, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Bennett, Texarkana; Martha Rose Caraway, Natchitoches.

Gerald Millard, Nacogdoches, Texas; Kenneth Burgess, New Orleans; Mrs. Bernard Barisas, Kansas City, Mo.; John L. Dowell, Mansfield; Clarence P. Keese, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blakemore, Columbia, Miss.; G. A. Lovick, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boone, Jackson; John Lingo, Commerce, Okla.; Rev. D. L. Dykes, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.; George C. Nelson, Benton; Scott M. Smith, Keesler Army Air Base; Papa Hughes, Benton; H. Kay Marshall, New Orleans; Rev. James T. Harris, Baton Rouge; Bill Barton, Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Earnest, New Orleans; Lake Dupree, Crowley; Raymond H. Yopp, Belcher; Harold Reid, Vivian; Sharon Miracle, Houston; J. E. Hyde, Natchitoches; Mrs. T. A. Brown, Barcelona, Venezuela; Judge and Mrs. R. M. Nichols, Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Scott, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Adams, Zwolle; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peters, Beaumont, Texas; Ann Bowdon, Ashdown; R. P. Decker, Tyler; G. W. Jones, Ruston; Mr. and

(Continued on page five)

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A Welcome To Alumni

The Conglomerate staff joins with the faculty and the rest of the student body in extending a cordial welcome to all alumni and former students who will be on the campus for Homecoming and the 125th anniversary celebrations.

We hope you will enjoy your stay as we have done our best to make it a pleasant homecoming for you, and hope that you will find a copy of the four-day program and take advantage of all the opportunities offered you thereon.

To those of you who are coming back for the first time since graduation, we would like to point with pride to some of the improvements that have taken place.

Since the war, several temporary as well as new structures have been added. The cafeteria, the Veteran's Dormitory, Vet's Villa and the million dollar science building are some of the additions. Other improvements are enlargement of the library, the Columbia street entrance, paving of Woodlawn, the new Art department and the new home of the Home Economics department in Jackson Hall.

The College has not only grown in its physical plant, but it has grown in enrollment, also.

We hope that this growth has not changed the friendly spirit that Centenary has always been noted for. We hope that Centenary still has the familiar atmosphere. We hope that all of you will feel at home in your stay on the campus.

It has been a great year thus far for Centenary, and Homecoming is one of the big moments of each year and it is of more significance when Centenary combines Homecoming with its 125th anniversary "Birthday Party." We're glad all of you came back to see us, and we hope you'll come again soon.

CALENDAR

April 28-May 4

Friday, April 28:
125 Anniversary Celebration Begins.
Education Day.
1:00 Kappa Alpha Secession.
3:00 Kappa Alpha Parade.
8:15 Playhouse Production, ——— Centenary Playhouse
9:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Dance ——— Crystal Ballroom

Saturday, April 29:
Alumni Day.
9:00 Homecoming Dance ——— Physical Education Bldg.
Alpha Omicron Pi Slumber Party.

Sunday, April 30:
Church Day.
1:30 Methodist Student Movement ——— Jackson Hall

Monday, May 1:
Founders Day.

Tuesday, May 2:
6:30 Spanish Club ——— Alpha Xi Delta House

Thursday, May 4:
6:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet ——— Monsour's
Biology Field Trip.

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

All Things must end,
For all are begun;
So ring down the curtain.
The play is done.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Wind-Up: Not **wind** as in blow, but **wind** as in watch—and if you've been watching the papers this past week or so, you know that Shreveport's 1949-50 winter theatre season is just about over. There are stall a half dozen productions yet to go on the boards, but half the drama of the season—the announcement of dates and plays—is over for another season. But what a season it has been— a new theatre; over a dozen productions; and dozens of new amateur stars— and perhaps best of all—an increased interest in things theatrical—the Shreveport Theatre Federation, harmony and progress not only in the theatres but among the theatres. But the season is almost over.

☆ ☆ ☆

Also On The Great List: Was the Little Theatre's re-run of "Born Yesterday," which had a Holiday in Dixie showing at the Margaret Place theatre this week. Next up for the John Young group is "The Heiress."

☆ ☆ ☆

We Didn't See It: But we've heard nice things about "Charity Chuckles," which was given by the Shreveport Charity hospital alumni association last Tuesday night. The play was given by the junior students, and Miss Vivian Green was sponsor. Move out a few beds, gals, and set up a new theatre. More theatres, and hospitals would not need so many beds, anyway.

☆ ☆ ☆

Special Mention: This week special mention goes to Playhouse director Joseph Gifford. This week, he started work on "Two Gentlemen of the House"; completed work on "Journey's End"; taught his full schedule of speech and drama classes; and is making plans for the opening of the Strawhat theatre on the campus. This week's "special mention" also throws him a belated bouquet for bringing home national honors for Centenary in the Virginia debate meet—Centenary was ranked sixth in the nation.

☆ ☆ ☆

Shshshsh: One of the eeriest of a decade of eerie plays—**The Spider**—is scheduled to finish the drama season at St. John's. This is a play about murder, mystery, a magician, and riot in the audience—if you like action fast, your murders clever, your plotting well-timed, save a place for it on your "must see" list.

☆ ☆ ☆

Right Around Home: The Centenary Theatre will give "Journey's End" tonight. With only a two-night run of this show, it would be worth anyone's time to check at the box office today for reservations before planning to attend tonight. On the "special attention" list of tonight's stars are Ralph Lynch, who handles the very difficult role of Stanhope with beautiful restraint; Arthur Dickerson who creates a warm sympathic Osborne; Robert Benard who in his first production is establishing himself as a top character man; Frank Bryant—also in his first stage role—who, we expect, will be much in demand; and Dan Kirkland, as Mason, who turned a "small bit" into a "bid for honors." **Next up for the campus actors** is "Two Gentlemen From the House." This travesty of Shakespeare and the daily comics will have a six-night run (May 16-20 and May 27) to end the college's four-play winter season. It's a two-act, two-hour show; and it promises to give theatre goers of Shreveport everything any theatre-goer could **possibly** want— high tragedy (Shakespeare's); low comedy (the audience's), stark melodrama (the cast's), audience participation (Olson's and Johnson's), invisible obstacles (Harvey's), high comedy (Shakespeare's), satire (Al Capp's), mystery (Dick Tracy's), literary lore **(The Oxford Companion's)**, and maybe even air conditioning. And all for Hecuba!.

Rough Week for the Movies: With Holiday in Dixie, three plays, Jimmy Dorsey and spring weather—it's a rough week for the movies. But the movies were in there pitching: **All the King's Men, Twelve O'Clock High, The Outsider, Jolson Sings Again, Gunga Din, Blossoms in the Dust**—all in one week. That's what Hollywood needs—entertainment competition not senatorial investigations.

☆ ☆ ☆

But Before It Fades: The Byrd high school actors will do "You Can't Take It With You," Thursday and Friday nights, April 27 and 28. "You Can't Take It With You" is not a new show. It has had its run in years past at the Little Theatre. It was made into a motion picture. But it is a great show—a play with a basis as solid as its entertainment is great.

☆ ☆ ☆

We've Mentioned It Before—But we can't say it too often. **The Courtyard Players'** next is Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," a perfect play about a perfectly fantastic cycle of events. Don't miss it, or you'll be sorry. Betty Blanchard has certainly carried her load of the responsibilities in Shreveport this year, and her plans for a larger theatre for next year are heartening.

Ad--- *Liberal*

By Jim Light

By Jim Light
So I took a deep gasp
And looked beyond the tree—
Beyond that tree—all I could see
Was work and work and work and work
More than enough for one or two,
or even three.
I looked at my calendar and lo and
bellow!
No wonder. I a senior be.

Yes, there is no question about it. the seniors have a rough time ahead of them; general honors assembly, May 10; that faculty softball game, May 1; senior honors chapel, May 17; graduation, May 28; parties, teas, and then — — — work!

But WATCH for Gifts!

Yes, the May graduate can now start scanning the mails and fe-mails for presents. And what better present is there than a watch. And where can you get a better watch than at RUTHERFORD'S, located at the Centenary Esso Station, 1905 Centenary Blvd.

All right, you go ta watch! But it is only correct twice a day. Then take it to Rutherford's for repairs, for a good watch repaired by Rutherford, is the same as getting a new watch.

Now, class of '50, when you raise your hand to become members of the Alumni Association Monday, you'll want to know that beneath that hand is a watch that tells the time. Send Mom or Dad to see us today.

—an advertisement—

Searching Seniors

All last week the downtown newspapers ran feature stories about seniors looking for jobs. And it's the truth. The war-boom is over, and jobs are no longer looking for people. Some of the college seniors are being really clever —advertising with billboards, letters, match covers.

One way, however, of being certain that your appearance is a good advertisement for you is to make sure that you have that well-groomed look. Of course, grooming must start with the top of your head and end at the tip of your toes—and that is just where MOON MULLINS, finest barber shop south, starts and ends. Of course, you know where Moon's is located. If you haven't a car, catch a ride with your faculty friends, for Moon's is the place to go where six tonsorial artists are eagerly waiting to serve you.

Moon's Barber shop realizes that a man's appearance is half the selling point in getting that job—and Moon takes his job seriously. Your hair will be cut to give your face just the right look. Now, more than ever, you must look to yourself to make other people look at you.

—an advertisement—

Ah, Pretty Miss

"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

"A few kind sir, in fact, quite a few since so many Centenary coeds have discovered that THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP, just across the street from Colonial Hall, is not only the closest place to buy clothes, but also the best."

And that's the truth. But we don't expect you to take our word for it. And we don't expect you to order by mail—and only pay the postman. We'd just like you to come over across the boulevard one afternoon and spend some time looking around the shop. That's all.

We know that once you see our new stock of evening gowns, our new lightweight summer dresses, our "latest thing" in summer sportswear, that you'll be a customer. College coeds can't afford to let their appearance go —and the place to go to keep appearances up is right across the street to the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP.

Oh, P.S. Girls: Your appearance in the song contest Monday night can help you or hurt you. Let us help you.

—an advertisement—

Oh, That Open House

Yes, we know that feeling. You've only been so busy that the open-houses planned for Saturday and Sunday have almost slipped your mind. It's quite understandable. You've been rehearsing those songs, getting ready for the skits, getting dates for the J. Dorsey dance. It's quite understandable. But you'd better get busy.

One of the things that you'd better get busy and do is plan the refreshments for that open house. Now, those alumni of dear ole Alpha Beta Gamma Delta Epsilon Xi are not so different from present members—and they are going to want some **food.**

Now, of course, you want something that has something to it—and yet easy to prepare.

That's where JONES' SOUTHERN MAID DONUT shop comes in. We'll do the work, and we'll do it reasonably. We can furnish you with all the donuts you need, and it won't take a landgrant from one of the made-good alums to pay off the debt. Or we can furnish you with hamburgers. Oh, you can't afford 30 or 40 cents for each hamburger. Well, hang on to your hats. Hamburgers at JONES SOUTHERN MAID DONUT SHOP sell for only a dime—yep, the tenth part of a dollar. Oh, happy days are here again.

—an advertisement—

That Awful Feeling

Everything set for a wonderful week-end. Money is in your pocket. A date all set. The car is arranged for. Hair cut and shoes shined. And you drag out that new suit or dress—the one you intended to wear, but forgot to send to the cleaners after that last date.

Taking care of your clothes and seeing that they are alway ready to wear is cheaper than paying for ulcer treatments—and having your clothes cared for by THE COLLEGE CLEANERS, right across the street from the Physical Education building, is so economical that you cannot afford to neglect a regular weekly trip.

Clean, fresh clothes last longer—and the person wearing clean, fresh clothes lasts longer too. If you expect to be around, and ulcer-less, when Centenary celebrates its 200th anniversary, be around to see us frequently.

—an advertisement—

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary*

CHICKIE QUICKIE, Breakfast of Chickens
Some collected cliches
from
radio advertising

Chickie Quickie is the greatest thing since commercial fertilizer! Chickie Quickie is the favorite food of chickens—after they have eaten Chickie Quickie they will eat nothing else. Chickie Quickie is not just chicken feed but a blend of the world's finest chicken feeds.

The reason that so many chickens are switching to Chickie Quickie is because it tastes better. And Chickie Quickie is better; it contains the maximum daily vitamins and minerals so essential to every normal adult chicken. Get your Chickie Quickie feeds today. Tomorrow may be too late. Remember Chickie Quickie is now rationed. One hundred pounds of Chickie Quickie to each chichen is the limit.

Chickie Quickie is available at the Sub's Hub Centenary-ville. It comes in beautiful sacks and may be used for ladies dresses.

A Hindu
The Joke about Chickens

What is a Hindu?
It's something you find in a chicken yard.

CENTENARY COLLEGE . . .

125 Years Old And Still Growing!

Hearty welcome to the old grads of Centenary! Forget those stiff exams when you used to get grades from A to F inclusive. This is a time to renew old friendships and make new ones with graduates and faculty. Make a happy day of it this 29th of April, 1950! Make it a red letter day!

We are sure you will rejoice in the marvelous growth of your beloved Alma Mater. The writer's first Commencement Day was in 1924 and there were eleven who received their sheep-skins. The class of 1950 has 226 on the roster who hope to get their degrees. This is an increase of which all lovers of Centenary may feel proud. Be here to help us celebrate Centenary's birthday on April 29!

Now will you pardon the injection of a little "Commercial Talk" which I think will help to promote the interests of Centenary?

"A Ring of Beauty Is A Joy Forever"

(Apologies to Mr. John Keats)

You will find YOURS TRULY most of the 29th in the S.U.B. with a display of fine official Herff-Jones rings. We have beautiful 10-carat gold rings with the Yoncopin and the Centenary Gentleman carved on it. It also gives the degree received and the year of graduation. There are handsome rings for the Gents and lovely "sweetheart" rings for the coeds. Come and look them over. We'll be seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. Styron,
General Agent
for
HERFF-JONES CO.

William G. Phelps,
Centenary Representative
102 Sexton Road
7-5510

Post-Graduation Job Outlook Generally Good, Below Par

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948. The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating class of 1948 and 1949

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general concensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turnover is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these area — the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and postwar shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism and personal work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons wthout graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the professional may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollment in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweight the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Later articles in this series will give more information on the outlook in a number of these fields.

Library Brings Rare Books Out of Hiding

The library staff has brought out of long years of hiding in Rotary Hall's attic some of the early periodicals, one of which is the "London Quarterly Review", which was first published in 1809. Increased space in the library now makes them available to the students, and in the next few weeks other early periodicals, such as "The Blackwood Series" and the "Edinburgh Review", will also be available as soon as Miss Mary Frances Smith can make the necessary arrangements.

Not only are these books an outstanding addition to the Centenary li-

Continued on page 4)

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Day Room
College of the Holy Cross
(Worcester)

THE TOMAHAWK

In Worcester, Massachusetts, one of the favorite spots of students at the College of the Holy Cross is the Day Room on the campus. They like the Day Room because it's a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK ® "Coke" TRADE-MARK ®

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Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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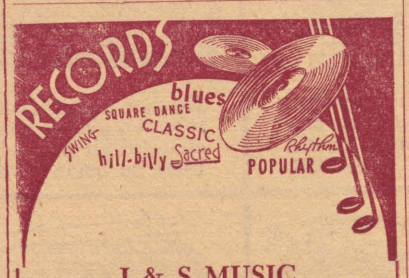


J & S MUSIC NEW RELEASE

While browsing through the record shop at J & S the ohter morning, this is what we discovered . . . a new series of albums by Victor that are especially designed for dancing . . .it's called "Here Come the Dance Bands Again" and there are 15 albums by as many great bands playing the music of 15 composers.

To list a few: Tommy Dorsey plays Cole Porter, Thornhill plays Hoagy Carmichael, Freddy Martin plays Jerome Kern!

Each alubum has three records, and we found the price is special, too—$3.25 for the regular "78" album, $2.42 for the Victor "45".

J & S Music

715 Milam St. Ph. 2-0766

GOWN— SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
JEWELS— CIRO'S OF BOND STREET

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW . . . IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and *only* Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

K. A. Dance Tonight; Secession Ceremony Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Warren Named Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl"

Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual "Dream Girl" ball this past Friday in the S.U.B.

Drummond Chantler, president of the fraternity, introduced Elizabeth Warren who was revealed as the "Dream Girl" for the coming year.

Those serving in the "Dream Girl" court were Sue Richardson, Florence Nipper, Mary Elizabeth Tuminello and Talma Temple.

Music for the dance was furnished by Milt Chapman and his orchestra. The S.U.B. was decorated in the motif of a Southern garden and colonial columns were used to represent a plantation house.

Prior to the ball, an open house was held in the home of Mrs. W. M. Thomas on McCormick, mother of Barbara Ann Thomas, this past year's "Dream Girl".

LIBRARY BRINGS—

(Continued from page three)

brary, but they will be very helpful to the English courses, especially Sophomore English.

These were uncovered at exactly the right time because the Sophomore English classes are at present completing their study of the English poets, centering on John Keats and Lord Bryon, whose works appear in the Quarterly Review.

Not only can the student read the first printing of these author's works but one can read the reviews and get an idea of how the leading English poets ranked with the critics of their day. One of the most interesting articles appears in Volume 19, 1818, in which John Keats' "Endymion" is given a severe thrashing. This is the article that is supposed to have hastened the authors death in 1821, and is the article that Lord Byron was referring to when he wrote "Who Killed John Keats?"

Sections of the article that appeared in the "Quarterly Review", criticizing Mr. Keats in his "Endymion" read as follows: "It is not that Mr. Keats if that be his real name, for we almost doubt that any man in his senses would put his real name to such a rhapsody) it is not, we say that the author has not posers of language, rays of fancy, and gleams of genius—he ha sall these, but he is unhappily a disciple of the new school of what has been somewhere called Cockney poetry; which may be defined to consist of the most incongruous ideas in the most uncoth language."

The review continues further in criticism. "Mr. Keats preface hints that his poem was produced under peculiar circumstances". 'Knowing within myself (he says) the manner in which this poem has been produced, is is not without a feeling of regret that I make it public. What manner I mean, will be quite clear to the reader who must soon perceive great inexperience, immaturity, and every error derating a feverish attempt, rather than a deed accomplished.'

"Of the story we have been able to make out but little, it seems to be mythological, and probably relates to the times of Diana and Endymion; but of this, as the scope of the work has altogether escaped us, we cannot speak with any degree of certainty; and must therefore content ourselves with giving some instance of its dictation and versification: and here aagin we are perplexed and puzled."

The reviewers concluded their criticism of Keats work in keeping with the rest of their review, when they closed with this line. "If any one should be bold enough to purchase this "Poetic Romance", and so much more patient, than ourselves, as to get beyond the first book, we entreat him to make us acquainted with his success; we shall then return to the task which we now abandon in despair, and endeavor to make all due amends to Mr. Keats and to our readers."

Not only did this severe criticism upset John Keats but also Shelly, to the point that he wrote "Adonais" in defiance of the "Quarterly's review of Keats "Endymion."

This prompted Lord Bryon, in a letter to his good friend, Mr. John Moore, then editor of the Quarterly at the time of Keats' treatment to write, "Are you aware that Shelly has written an Elegy on Keats and accuses the Quarterly of Killing him.

Who killed John Keats,
I says the Quarterly,
Twas one of my feats.
Who shot the arrow
The poet priest Milman
(So ready to kill man)
Or Southerly or Barrow."

The Quarterly was founded in Feb. 1809 by John Murray, as a Tory rival to the "Edinburgh Review." The influence upon literature, through the Quarterly Review and the Edinburgh Review, leading rival of the Quarterly, has been profound. Their development of such writers as Scott, Macaulay, and Hazlitt is significant.

With honest conviction an English squire once told Tennyson that the "Quarterly was the next book to God's Bible.". And, almost without exception, it may be said that the scores of English and American Reviews which have appeared since 1809 have been frank imitators of the "Edinburgh" and the "Quarterly."

Dance To Be At Crystal Ballroom

The week-end of Homecoming and the climax of the Holiday in Dixie celebration will be a red-letter period on the Kappa Alpha calendar. A series of activities to properly observe the occasion has been planned.

Preparations for the annual secession ceremonies to be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 29, are being completed. Suitable uniforms for the male contingent are now in the process of manufacture with a number of girls from the various college sororities graciously doing the necessary needlework.

To be included in the parade which will be an integral part of the secession program, will be an assortment of horse drawn carriages, surreys, etc., as well as approximately 15 horses on which the cavalry unit will be mounted. Several antique muskets and swords have been appropriated and will be displayed by the paraders. The proceedings will, in addition, be graced with the presence of a bevy of hoop skirt clad ladies who will add a great deal of color and charm to the spectacle. In conjunction with the secession, there will be a day-long open house at the fraternity house on Centenary Blvd., to which the visiting alumni will be welcomed.

Tonight KA will have its spring formal at the Crystal Ballroom in the Washington-Youree Hotel. Music will be furnished by Milt Chapman and his orchestra.

Rare Books, Records are Displayed By Centenary Library Staff

In honor of the Homecoming celebration planned for all Centenary College Alumni, the library is preparing a display of rare books and old material pertaining to the history of Centenary college, such as a run of catalogues from 1839 through the present day, a number of bills and letters written by faculty members and students, programs of college recitals, declamations, concerts and commencement activities:

Such topics as 'The Vanity of Criticism', delivered by W. P. Overby of Blanchard Springs, La., 'We The Heirs of All Ages', by D. W. Faulk of Logtown, La., 'Education, the Palladium of Liberty', by Charles M. Pilcher, Carroll, La., a satire on 'Woman's Rights', by James E. Gibson, St. Louis, Mo., and 'Irving's Classics', by K. A. Cross, Jackson, La., were popular among the students of the Nineteenth century at Centenary.

Another interesting set of items on display is the old catalogues: for example, in 1839, the Freshman course was as follows:

Virgil
Sallust
Horace
The Anabasis of Xenophon
Graeca Majora 'Commenced'
Arithmetic Revised
Algebra 'Commenced'
'and such French and Spanish authors as the faculty may direct.'

By 1858, Ovid, Classical Geography, Homer, Livy, and five books of Euclid were added to the loafing Freshmen. Tuition was a burden: the 1838 catalogue reads as follows:

Tuition	$25.00
Room Rent	4.00
Fuel	4.00
Use of Library	2.00

See how much better off we are today?—no library fee!

The Drake Company
Printers-Stationers & Office Outfitters
Shreveport, Louisiana

GREATEST HOME FURNISHERS SOUTH!
Hemenway's
Hemenway-Johnson Furniture Co., Inc.

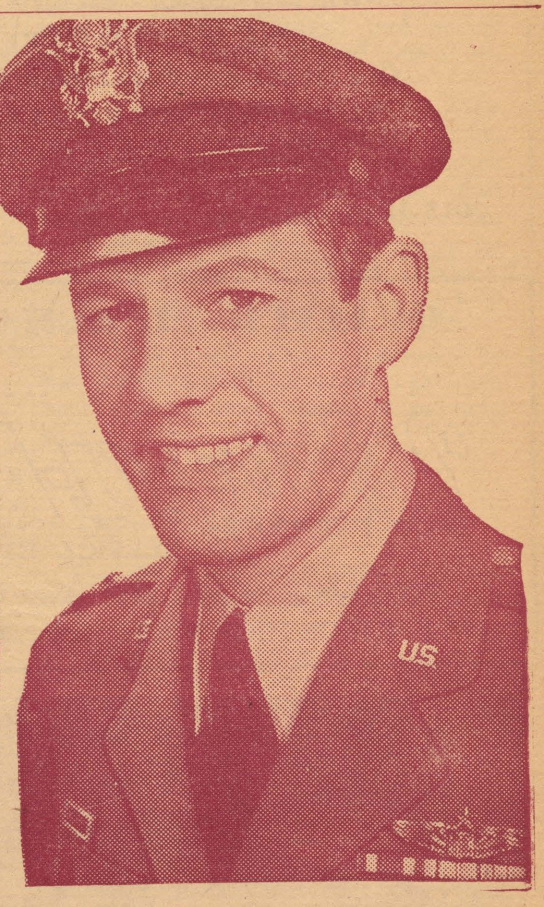
Always Ready to Serve . . .

LIVE ELECTRICALLY...
ENJOY THE *Difference!*

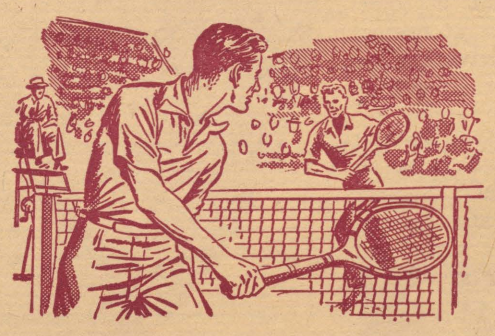
In college, at home, at work or play, Reddy Kilowatt, your friendly electric servant, is always ready to serve.

The price of electricity has always come down —never gone up. The price is now the lowest in history.

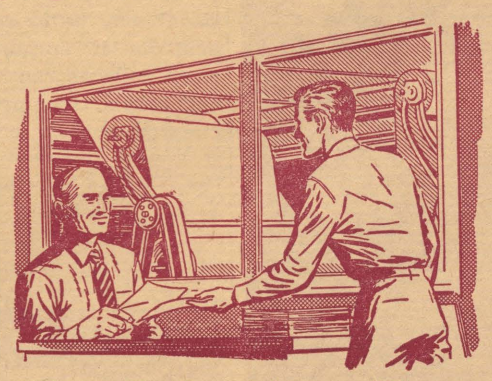
SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.

An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," fl C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he s on in the Far East until March of 19 —specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Gents Play Demons Today At Natchitoches

3000 ALUMNI—

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. J. H. Blackman, Beaumont, Texas; Russ Beeman, Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buchanan, Crowley; James F. Doyle, Gladewater, Texas; A. H. Horton, Natchitoches; Manning Smith, College Station, Texas; Crawford Young, Campti; Sybil Durbin, Texarkana, Ark.; Chase Faulk, Elton; Walter Hohman, Bastrop; Mrs. W. E. Houchin, Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. Clint Miller, Rodessa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. C. T. Almand, Haynesville; Winford Morris, Leesville; Julia E. Elston, Haughton; Nancy and Pat Steele, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Tom Moore, Hosston; Wade Peters, McAllen; Mary Ann Goodwin, Columbia, S. C.

Charles Williams, Many; Richard Fraser, Many; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nolan, Oil City; Hugh McCook and family, Amarillo; E. H. Bush, Lufkin, Texas; Sam Carter, Baton Rouge; R. W. Godbold, Springdale; E. James Devine, New York, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Lawton, Baton Rouge; Mrs. C. W. Godby, New Orleans; Charles C. Hightower, Lake Charles; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frazier, Castor; Mrs. Fred Metcalf, Elysian Fields; Dr. R. B. Payne, Mandeville; Mrs. H. E. Watson, Homer; and W. M. Drake, Church Hill.

Centenary's alumni have a program for April 29 that starts at 9 a. m. and does not end until midnight. On the full-day agenda are tours, open houses, teas, alumni election, installation of class of '50 into the association, and the alumni ball.

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Sigma Gamma Leads In Men's Intra-murals

The end of the third week of play in the Mens Intramural Softball League finds Geology (Sigma Gamma) leading the pack. With many of the games rained out some teams are behind in the schedule and will have to catch up at postponed dates. The Geology team has a perfect slate with 3 wins against no losses. The standings are as follows:

	W	L
Sigma Gamma	3	0
Colonial Hall	2	0
Faculty	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi	1	2
Independents	0	1

Games Next Week:

Tuesday, May 2

4:30-5:30—Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

5:30-6:30—Kappa Alpha vs Faculty.

Thursday, May 4

4:30-5:30—Sigma Gamma vs. Colonial Hall.

5:30-6:30—Independents vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Friday, May 5

4:30-5:30—Kappa Sigma vs. Independents.

5:30-6:30—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jo Chisholm Elected Dorm Council Prexy

Jo Chisholm, West Monroe, was elected president of the Rotary Hall Dormitory Council at their recent meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1950-51 scholastic year were: Jane Ming, Beaumont, vice-president; Ogla Miller, Marshall, Texas, secretary; Johnnie Morris, New Iberia, assistant secretary; Vickie Horner, Baton Rouge, treasurer; Marcia Wiggins, Hall Summit, reporter; Gloria Foster, Heflin, senior representative; Vivian Goode, Lake Providence, junior representative, and Barbara Black, New Iberia, sophomore representative.

The council is the governing body of the dormitory and its purpose is to promote good conduct and to further the interest of its residents. The advisor is Mrs. R. S. Row, dormitory hostess.

Gents To Meet Northwestern Founder's Day

Next Monday, May 1, the Centenary baseball team will meet the Northwestern Demons of Natchitoches in a Gulf States Conference game. The contest will be a part of the big Founders Day program which is to be an all day affair. Game time is set for 3 o'clock at the local diamond.

Since this is a holiday, all of us should turn out and support the Gents who are having a hard time in reviving this sport and certainly need all the backing possible.

Mooty, Frost Are High Scorers On Track Squad

Two members of the Centenary track team are establishing themselves as promising competitors in the cinder sport. They are Doug Mooty from Marion, Ala., and Morris Frost from Choudrant, Louisiana. These boys, both half-milers, have accounted for more than half of the points garnered by Centenary in two meets this season.

Mooty, in the first race of his career, outdistanced the field for a first place in a four-way meet at La. Tech. He later won first place and was closely followed by Frost in a meet held at La. College. Mooty and Frost were both members of the mile relay team which won that event in the same meet.

Frost, weighing 195 lbs. is smooth and fast for a big man and should really develop in the next three years. He is a freshman with no previous track experience. Mooty, a transfer, has one year left at Centenary and is expected to be a strong contender for the conference 880 yard run.

125th ANNIVERSARY—

(Continued from page one)

the tours of the campus will be kept going all day long, so that no matter when the alumni arrive, they can be fitted right into our day's program."

April 30—Church Day

Bishop Holt, who began his career Conference of Missouri, is scheduled to give the main address at the Sunday, April 30, "Church day" meeting in the Physical Education building in the evening.

Bishop Holt, who began his carreer as a Latin and Greek professor in Stuttgart, Ark., has spent over forty years in religious work in the United States, Europe, and in the Orient.

Harold Booth, choir director of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, will direct a program of sacred music as a part of the Sunday evening celebration.

During the morning, many of the Shreveport churches will fill their pulpits with graduates of Centenary College now active in Christian ministry work, and in the afternoon the college will conduct tours of the campus and open houses.

May 1—Student Day

May 1, Monday, is "Founders day" at Centenary, labeled "Student day" on the four-day calendar. The day will be an official school holiday, and events on the campus will run from comedy skits to the coronation of student-elected royalty.

On the "beginning" event list is a stunt contest among the social organizations on the campus, for which prizes will be given. These stunts—which will depict in comic fashion campus episodes—will be open to the public, and is scheduled to begin at the college's amphitheatre at 9 a.m.

Following the stunt contest, Joyce Hardin and Henry Fergus will be crowned King and Queen of Founder's Day, by President Joe J. Mickle.

Game Is Season's Third For Teams

After battling the La. College Wildcats to a 13-inning 3-3 tie and dropping two games to La. Tech last Week, Centenary rounds out another busy week of baseball today as they travel to Natchitoches for a game with the Northwestern State Demons. This is the 3rd meeting of the two schools so far this year and the 10th game of a 17 game schedule for Centenary.

Last Monday, the Gentlemen went to Lafayette for two games with the potent Southwestern Bulldogs. Southwestern beat Centenary in both games of a two game series which opened the season for the Maroon and White on April 4th and th.

Down at La. College, Harold Mooty turned in an "iron man" performance as he went the whole 13 innings in a game which was halted due to darkness. This game found Lenny Fant back in action after sufering a torn knee cartilage in the opening game with Southwestern. Reecie Timmons who had replaced Fant at first base was moved to the outfield with Earl Gorton and Dean Veatch. Veatch just recently joined the team and has been turning in some nice performances.

In the first game with La. Tech, which was played on the local diamond, the Bulldogs bit the Gentlemen to the tune of 11-0. Gordon Thompson started on the mound for Centenary and pitched fairly effective ball until a streak of wildness loaded the bases and Tech's Carroll cleaned them with a home run. Renfro relieved Thompson in the seventh and allowed 3 more runs. Final score, 11-0.

The following day found the Gentlemen giving Tech a tough time in a game which Centenary lost 7-4. Jerome Bushyhead went rout for the Gents and gave up six hits while his teammates got nine but couldn't bunch them for the necessary runs.

Schooler Named B.S.U. President

The Baptist Student Union at its regular meeting this past Friday in the Meditation Chapel elected officers for the coming year.

Those named were Jo Schooler, president; Joe Wong and Gay Hay, enlistment vice-presidents; Ann Warren and Sue Cothran, social vice-presidents; Don Harbuck, program vice-president; Bill Robinson, reporter and music director; Gloria Foster, treasurer and Miss Opal Pickett instructor in the Commerce department, faculty sponsor.

The B. S. U. meets bi-weekly in the school year on Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Meditation Chapel and serves the college community in seeking to promote spiritual development of students through Christian comradeships, Bible study, prayer, church membership, denominational loyalty, and Kingdom advancement. The B.S.U. makes Christianity collegiate, college life Christian, spirituality pre-eminent, student friendships happy and student Christianity maximum.

27 FACULTY MEMBERS—

(Continued from page 1)

college's regular faculty will be on the summer staff. The visiting professor is J. H. Duncan, Shreveport educator, who will teach in the education department.

The Centenary "regulars", who will be teaching this summer, are: William P. Fraser, Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall, Richard K. Spears, Dr. D. D. Davies, Bert Williams, Miss Opal Pickett, Franklin Murph, Thomas W. Richardson, Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, William E. DeClark, Paul T. Nolan, Dr. E. L. Ford, Dr. Bruno Strauss, Dr. Darrell Overdyke, M. G. Cox, Dr. John Hardin, Wallace C. Griffith, Bryant Davidson, John F. Dawson, and R. E. White.

The summer theatre, a Shreveport civic enterprise, directed by Joseph Gifford, head of the Centenary college speech and drama department, will be again housed in the Centenary Playhouse, and it will open with its first play in June.

The South American summer school, which will be run in conjunction with the regular summer session, also will start June 1. Professors White, Ford, Cox, Overdyke, and Davidson are listed on its faculty.

CLASS OFFICERS—

(Continued from page one)

Larson, Bossier City, in the Monday run-off.

The other successful candidates elected were Rosemary Thompson, Shreveport, vice-president, who defeated Peggy Roundtree, also of Shreveport; Maude Jeter Thornton, Little Rock, Ark., secretary, who defeated Olga Miller, Marshall, Texas.

Those freshmen eliminated in the first primary were Tommy Baumgardner, Wanda Munsell and Martha Jean Burgess, all Shreveporters.

Stan Klepper was eliminated in the run-off for treasurer in Monday's election. Another run-off (date to be announced) will be necessary between Walter Bison, Keithville and Bob Lester to determine successful aspirant for freshman treasurer.

The three presidents automatically become members of the student senate and will serve as representatives of their respective classes until another election next spring for 1951-1952.

Officers of the fall Freshman class will be elected during the first week in October.

ART DEPT. DISPLAY—

(Continued from page one)

and the cartoons they draw are:

Gene Ahern, Room and Board; Knerr, the Katzenjammer Kids; Harold R. Foster, Prince Valiant; Gladys Parker, Mopsy; A. W. Nugent, Sunday puzzle page; Harold Gray, Little Orphan Annie; Zack Mosley, Smilin' Jack; Stanley Link, Ching Chow; Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse and Merry Menagerie; Al Capp, Li'l Abner, Chic Young, Blondie.

Fred Larswell, Barney Google; Lee Falk and Phil Davis, Mandrake the Magician; Roy Crane, Buz Sawyer; Milton Ganiff, Steve Canyon; Charles Flanders and Fran Strikes, The Lone Ranger; Vic Green, Willie Dee; George McManus, Bringing Up Father; Mac Raboy and Dan Moore, Flash Gordon; Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzan; Ripley, Believe It or Not; Lyman Young, Tim Tyler's Luck.

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Miss Frances Dawson, Shreveport, a junior student, is examining the strip, Tarzan, one of the many original drawings of artists whose works appear daily and Sunday in The Shreveport Times. (Photo—courtesy, Shreveport Times).

Flournoy, Johnson Are Members Of Cotillion Court

Two Centenary students, Betty Flournoy and Arline Johnson were members of the court of the Cotillion Ball, one of the Holiday-in-Dixie highlights held this past Monday evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Flournoy is a senior, a member and past president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Maroon Jackets, a past president of Pan-Hellenic council and was chosen a member of Who's Who in American universities and colleges last fall.

Miss Johnson is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Sigma Pi, Chi Sigma Nu, the Dramatics club, and Cencoe.

Miss Flournoy's dress was of white nylon tulle featuring sequin embroidered leaves attaching the puffed, drop shoulders to the draped bodice which was trimmed with a sunburst of tiny gold flowers. The same floral motif outlined the long moulding waistline and on the bouffant skirt was a peplum of French Chantilly lace and iridescent sequins and edged with a deep tulle ruffle.

Also of white nylon and Chantilly lace lighted with iridescent sequins in elaborate embroidery was the model worn by Miss Johnson. This lovely creation was styled with a closely fitted bodice of Chantilly lace embroidered with sequins. Dainty pompoms of lace centered with pink apple blossoms made an interesting off-shoulder effect. The very bouffant skirt was made of tulle over taffeta and six panels of Chantilly lace, heavily sprinkled with sequins, extended from waistline to hemline. At the waist between each panel the pompons of lace were featured again.

Participating in this event also was the Centenary Choir under the direction of A. C. Voran.

Man In The News

Playhouse Director Gets Chesterfields

Joseph Gifford, director of the Centenary Playhouse, is the "Man in the House" this week for Chesterfields, according to an announcement made today by James Light, business manager of the Conglomerate and campus representative for the Chesterfield company.

According to Light, Mr. Gifford was named for his coaching of the Centenary debate team to place sixth in the nation, for his direction of tonight's play, "Journey's End", for the direction work ahead of him for next month's play, "Two Gentlemen from the House", and for a summer's worth of directing labors with the fast-rising Summer Playhouse, of which he is also director.

To Mr. Joe goes one carton of "the cigarettes that satisfy". Mr. Gifford, who has been at Centenary for four years, has had over 30 years in professional and collegiate drama business. He was director of playhouses in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, traveled with road companies, and directed drama programs at Baylor University, St. Louis University, and Drake.

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IT'S FUN TO FLY

H.M.S. Pinafore To Be Presented

H.M.S. Pinafore, a two-act light comic opera will be presented by the Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratorio Society at the Byrd High School auditorium Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m.

The opera is about a young lady named Josephine, the daughter of Captain Corcoran, who falls in love with Rackstraw, a sailor. The father wants her to marry Sir Joseph Porter, the admiral of the ship.

Naturally, Josephine follows the dictates of her heart and elopes with the common sailor.

This Gilbert and Sullivan opera is to be presented in costume—sailor suits and pinafore dresses, and is under the direction of Moisa Bulboaca, assistant professor of voice at Centenary College.

Journey's End

TRENCH WARFARE PLAY FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT

Last night the Centenary Players presented, as the third of their four annual productions, Robert Cedric Sheriff's great war play, **Journey's End.** Sheriff's play, one of the few truly artistic documents to arise from World War I, provides the perfect vehicle for Director Gifford's all-veteran cast. Although the actors are novices almost to the last man, they seem to understand and to find means of communicating the ugliness of war —the play's challenge—and man's superiority to that ugliness—the play's answer.

Heading the cast is Ralph Lynch, whose smooth and controlled portrait of Captain Stanhope adds another memorable performance to the credit of the Playhouse. Lynch never over-plays the part of the often-drunk captain, whom he reveals as a basically strong and sensitive character. In the contrasting role of the older and more stable officer, Osborne, Arthur Dickerson skillfully holds a constant level through the whole play. Against the framework of these two principles we see a parade of Britishers variously effected by the tangency of fear and the proximity of death.

Dan Kirkland with his polished suggestion of cockney speech adds much to the total effect. Other roles are completely handled by Charles Stebbins, Frank Bryant, Bob Bernard and Burrell Crooks.

For the part of the weak and malingering Hibbard, who would rather be shot in the dug-out than face the trenches, Paul Nolan deserves special praise. His dramatic scene with Stanhope is the plays greatest moment.

James Douglas and Quinton Raines complete the cast. **Journey's End** will be presented for the second and last time tonight at 8:15. Students are admitted free to the performance.

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Alumnus From Farthest Point To Get Prize

The mileage computers at Centenary are readying their slide-rules so that the award to the alumnus returning for Homecoming on April 29 from the farthest distance can be made fairly.

Already coming for sure is Mrs. T. A. Brown, an alumna from Venezuela; Dr. J. C. Munday from New Jersey, and Jimmy Devine from New York..

It is possible that one may come from Tacoma, Washington, and another from California.

Such questions as comparing land miles, air miles, nautical miles are arising. One of the computers has offered an easy, though not necessarily equitable solution. He suggests that any alumnus who travels a thousand miles or more deserves a prize.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 5, 1950 | Number 28

Founders Day Climaxes Birthday Celebration

EDUCATION DAY, Friday began the activities of Centenary's 125th Anniversary Celebration. Shown is Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president, congratulating Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge who was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Centenary. At left is Dean John A. Hardin and second from left is Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of the college.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY REGISTRAR

Final examinations will begin Tuesday, May 23, and will end Saturday, May 27, it was announced by Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

Three examination periods are scheduled for each day except Saturday. The first will begin at 8:00 a. m., the second at 10:30 a. m., and the third at 2:00 p. m.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Class Hour		Date for Exam	Exam Hour
		Tuesday, May 23	
8:00	MFW		8:00-10:30
2:00	"		10:30- 1:00
9:00	"		2:00- 4:30
		Wednesday, May 24	
11:00	"		8:00-10:30
1:00	"		10:30- 1:00
12:00	"		2:00- 4:30
		Thursday, May 25	
8:00	TTS		8:00-10:30
1:00	"		10:30- 1:00
9:00	"		2:00-4:30
		Friday, May 26	
10:00	"		8:00-10:30
2:00	"		10:30- 1:00
11:00	"		2:00- 4:30
		Saturday, May 27	
12:00	"		8:00-10:30

Activities Of Day Included Stunts, Royalty Coronation, Picnic And Song Contest

Monday, Founder's Day climaxed the celebration of Centenary's 125th anniversary. Founders Day was the fourth of four days, four phased party to emphasize the four sided nature of the college's purpose.

Friday, April 28, the first day of the celebration was Education Day; Saturday, April 29 was Alumni Day; Sunday, April 30, was Church Day.

The birthday party began Friday morning with a convocation emphasizing education at which Bishop Paul Bently Kern of the Methodist Conference of Tennessee told an audience of over 1,000 that the future of America will be determined by the history of such colleges as Centenary.

Bishop Kern's address was the highlight of a morning service at which the Rev. W. E. Trice, pastor of the University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge, was presented with an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Centenary.

During the chapel service President Mickle introduced several college leaders whom he described as having been "a part of Centenary's history." These included Dr. Katherine French, Prof. William Phelps, Dean John A. Hardin, Dean Robert Smith and Dean Mabel Campbell, all professors emeritus of Centenary.

He also introduced Dr. John L. Scales graduate of the class of 1892; Dr. R. B. Paine, of Mandeville and the college's oldest living graduate (class of 1882; Mayor Clyde E. Fant; Dean Rodney Cline; John A. Dixon, Centenary Alumni association president; Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, Centenary Women's club president, and John Paylor, student body president.

The second day of the birthday celebration began with registration of the Alumni and tours left the S.U.B. every half-hour to show the grogress made at Centenary, especially the past five years.

Other things on the Alumni Day schedule were an alumni business meeting, election of officers, induction of the class of '50 into the association, teas and open houses. Saturday night the alumni, guests and present students attended the ball, at which Jimmy Dorsey and orchestra furnished the music.

Sunday, Church Day, the Methodist churches in Shreveport held

(Continued on page three)

Senate Meeting Monday

The new Centenary student senate will hold its first meeting Monday, April 8 at 10 a. m. in the Seminar room of Jackson Hall. "All senate meetings are open to the entire student body," stated Miss Katherine Turner, administration member of the senate.

General, Senior Awards Program To Be May 10, 17

Centenary will hold its honors chapels on May 10th and May 17th. At the May 10th general honors chapel, awards will be made for work in publications, debate, and athletics. Also at this chapel service the award will be made to the Centenary Lady and Gentleman, Joyce Hardin and Jim Light.

Other awards to be given are those by Sigma Tau Delta, the freshman scholarship by Alpha Chi, Intra-mural Council, and announcement of the members of Alpha Sigma Pi. New Members of the Maroon Jackets will also be revealed.

Awards will be given at the senior honors chapel, May 17, which will include: ODK announcement of new members; Cencoe award; Chi Omega cash award for excellence in social sciences; Centenary College leadership awards; Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry award; S. A. Steger Memorial award for the outstanding English major; the award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants; scholastic honors to the class of 1950; the Sigma Gamma geology award, and the Art award.

Joe J. Mickle, president, is scheduled to speak to the graduates at the May 17 meeting.

Summer School Courses Listed

Summer classes will commence June 1, after a day of formal registration on May 31, and will be held from 7-12, Monday through Friday, according to a statement issued by Dean John B. Wilson's office.

The college will offer a complete schedule thus affording all who wish to attend a full curriculum in their chosen field. A full year's course will be available in certain subjects while only a semester's work may be obtained in others.

As stated in the recently issued schedule by the Dean's office, full year courses will be offered in the following subjects: Bible 101-102, old and new testaments; Spanish 101-102, beginning Spanish; Biology 101-102 (with lab.), general botany; Chemistry 101-102 with lab.), prin-

(Continued on page three)

Employment Prospects For Teachers Given

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elemen-

(Continued on page four)

Four Attend BSU Retreat

Four Centenary Baptist Student Union members, Gay Hay, Joe Wong, Donna Lofton and Jo Schooler, attended the Saturday sessions of the B.S.U. retreat held at Camp Grant Walker, near Alexandria this past-week-end.

The Centenary B.S.U. was in charge of the worship service Saturday morning. Miss Hay spoke briefly on the work of the B.S.U. on the campus this year and of plans for this coming fall. Afterwards Mr. Wong read a poem entitled "The Touch of The Masters Hand".

At the meeting, Miss Schooler was elected librarian for the State B.S.U. She is president of the Centenary B.S.U. Other speakers who were on the program during Saturday's sessions were Dr. T. B. Maston, Sociology department, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Dr. Edgar Godbold, Louisiana College, Pineville.

Art Exhibit Continues In S.U.B., Library

A triple art exhibit has been on display in the S.U.B. and Art department for the past week for the 125th Anniversary. All of Don Brown's paintings made during his trip along the Missisippi river last summer were on exhibit. These were loaned by the Ford Motor Company and the pictures were published in their publication, **The Ford Times.**

Also on exhibit was the display of original drawings by 25 artists whose cartoons appear in the Shreveport Times. This exhibit and Mr. Brown's will be shown throughout the week.

An exhibit of drawings of students was held in the S.U.B. for the benefit of the visiting alumni.

Art students will be excused from classes on May 15th to go on a field trip to Johnson's Ranch on Caddo Lake. Here students will sketch or paint, eat a fish dinner at a nearby cafe and then continue their drawing until time for their return home.

Writers Conference

Stanley Vestal To Be Guest Lecturer At 3 Day Summer Meet On Campus

Stanley Vestal (Dr. Walter Campbell), director of professional writing at the University of Oklahoma and the author of over a dozen novels and texts on writing, will be the guest-critic at the Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference, scheduled for the Centenary College campus, June 15-17, it was announced today by William E. DeClark, associate professor of English and college coordinator for the multi-sponsored writers' meet.

Oklahoma's first Rhodes scholar, Dr. Campbell is an authority both in general literature in which he took honors at Marion College, Oxford, and in Western lore. During his boyhood he began to read much and visit with the Indian tribes living in the Western United States Indian country and there developed an interest in Indian history and myth.

After his return from England, where he took both the B.A. and M.A., Dr. Campbell began his double-career of author and teacher, which he has followed now for over 40 years.

He is the author of **New Sources of Indian History** (1934), **Professional Writing** (1938), **Writing Magazine Fiction** (1940), **Fandangs: Ballads of the Old West** (1927) **Kit Carson** (1928), **Sitting Bull** (1932), **Warpath** (1934), **Mountain Men** (1937) **Revolt on the Border** (1938), **The Old Santa Fe Trail** (1939), and **King of the Fur Trailers** (1940).

At the June 15-17 meeting, Dr. Campbell, who has written in all forms from poetry to novels, will speak at two panels—"Markets for Everything", Thursday, June 15; and "Regionalism in Literature," Saturday, June 17—and at the Conference banquet, Friday, June 16.

The Ark-La-Tex Conference is open to all persons interested in writing. Registration fees for the three days—which may be paid to Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield, Shreveport—are $10.00 for adults and $6.00 for students.

Registration in the conference include the cost of meals at the panels, attendance at the open houses, and all other entertainment.

The conference is being sponsored by the Shreveport Writers Club, the Shreveport Writers and Artists Guild, Venture, the Shreveport Poetry Society, and Centenary College.

A writers' contest, which was held in conjunction with the conference, closed April 15, and winners in the contests will be announced at the last-day, June 17, noonday luncheon. Persons may register for the Conference any time between now and June 15.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

"Several positions are open as **The Conglomerate** is considerably understaffed at this time," stated Joe Wong, editor, early this week.

According to Mr. Wong, appointments will be made soon for the following positions: Assistant editor, make-up editor, feature editor, society editor, sports editor, and desk editor. Also reporters, typists and proof readers are needed.

Those appointed will serve as staff members next fall, so if you are interested in any of these positions, see Mr. Wong in the Conglomerate office in the basement of the Gym or write The Conglomerate, Box 5, Centenary College.

Also for those who can use the credit, one hour will be given for each semester's work on the school paper beginning with the fall semester, and besides it's excellent experience, if you make it that.

K A REBELS DO IT AGAIN—Centenary's Kappa Alpha fraternity go through their traditional secession service again. Shown is "General" T. B. Herndon watching the hoisting of the Confederate flag.

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Proof Reader: Vickie Horner.

Exams Are Near

Time and Exams wait for no man—

One bright morning, eighteen days from now, students will awaken to exam week, in which a final accounting of what they have or haven't learned will take place.

We have a habit of looking at a date in the future, whether it be a week or a year away, and dismissing it as a distant number on the calendar. But, as we who wrote term papers or took comprehensives found out, these things have a habit of creeping up and scalping you like a marauding Sioux warrior.

Delayed action in preparing for exams usually mean those all-night cram sessions. You can picture the scene, books piled upon desk a la the Rockies, enough coffee cups to start a china shop, a half-dozen ash trays overflowing with butts, and the dishevelled victim whose eyes look like road maps.

To achieve the best results, it is folly to persue a course of last-minute cramming.

The wise student prepares well in advance. He notes the examination dates and works out a schedule of study. He is not hurried and does not have to pass quickly over pertinent details. The night before the exam he is able to get sufficient sleep which will enable him to greet the morrow refreshed and keen of mind.

Needless to say it is best to be wise about things that are vitally important.

CALENDAR

May 5-May 11

Friday, May 5
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Arts Building.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:00 Delta Tau Omicron Picnic.
7:00 Colonial Hall Banquet.

Saturday, May 6
International Relations Club Picnic.

Sunday, May 7
1:30 Methodist Student Movement—Jackson Hall.

Monday, May 8
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Tuesday, May 9
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Wednesday, May 10
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:30 Intramurals—Physical Ed. Bldg.

Thursday, May 11
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

1950 Dictionary

BRIDE—A hit or miss situation: if you don't make a hit you remain a miss.

CENSOR—A man who knows more than he thinks he ought to.

DUCK—A chicken with snowshoes.

ETIQUETTE—The noise you don't make when eating soup.

GOLF—A game wherein a little white ball is chased by men too old to chase anything else.

HONEST POLITICIAN—One who, when he is bought, will STAY bought.

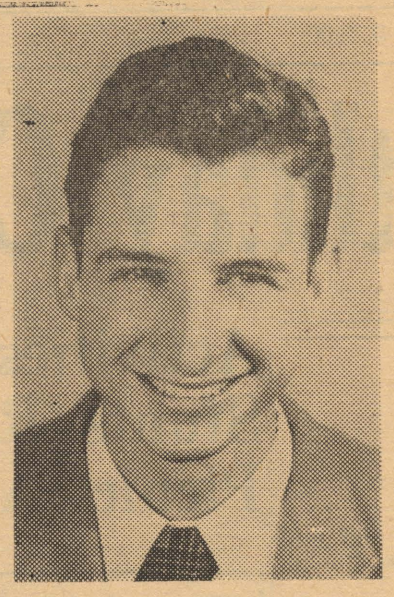
SNORING—A form of sheet music.

SYNONYM—Word you use when you can't spell the other one.

WEDDING—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Bill McCleary

Personality Of The Week



Bill McCleary, whose witticisms appear in the column next to this each week, is a post graduate student at Centenary. To those of us who bemoan the woes of merely spending the time in undergraduate school required for a degree, Bill can perhaps offer words of encouragement. He classes himself a "second class student" because, he states, "I did not receive any honor in high school, I have never made the honor roll, and I have never won any school contest (although I once ran for Centenary Gentleman)". There are many accomplishments in his career at Centenary and L. S. U. which deserve a definite "first class" rating.

A stretch of 13 months in the service was the first of two interruptions in McCleary's four years at Centenary. During this time he says, "I was stationed on Parris Island, an island inhabited by a species of birds that, when properly mature, one sometimes calls 'marines'." The second "interruption" was a year of graduate work at L. S. U.

"Holy Smoke," begun this fall by McCleary and Marjorie Bogue, is what McCleary terms "the smoking remnants of the 'fire' of Centenary humor." And he continues, "It is perpetrated on the promise that nothing is good that can't be laughed at (not to mention the things that aren't good anyway)." But this weekly "flame" does not complete his record in the field of journalism, his major. He is in his fourth year as a member of the Conglomerate staff, having at one time been assistant editor. He was in 1948 campus editor of SURF, inter-collegiate magazine published at Tulane and did graduate work in journalism at L. S. U. and has had several articles published in magazines. Among these was an article on Fair Park high school in the SHREVEPORT magazine, a children's story in GRADE TEACHER, and an article on the new Lambda Chi Alpha house in that organization's national publication.

In his senior year, McCleary was instrumental in giving birth to what he considers one of his most profitable activities—Venture, the unorganized creative wrting and literary group. He has also been active in Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, having served twice as secretary. The Art League, the Canterbury Club, the French club, and Chi Sigma Nu comprise his other organizations.

As for his taste, McCleary states, "I like impressionism in painting and music, and ready mostly news magazines, though I particularly enjoy pastoral novels, especially those of the great Scandanavian writers."

In September, McCleary plans to begin a year of teaching in public schools, then he will go back to graduate school to complete his work on his M. A. The rest of his life's story may be more conventionally romantic than most of his past and immediate future seem to most Centenary students. For, he harbors an "insane desire" to spend a summer in Europe and also thinks that he might like to be a missionary teacher. For now, he will continue to enjoy the rare pleasure that some students seem to find in this "dull" matter of learning.

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

This is the dead land
This is cactus land
Here the stony images
Are raised, here they receive
The supplication of a dead man's hand
Under the twinkling of a falling star.

THE HOLLOW MEN — A penny for the old guy — a two pence for the old ideals. A simple question—"Where are we and why?" Cause — 1,700 **free** student and faculty seats for "Journey's End" but only a 500 audience. And again—226 seniors invited to their first alumni meet but only 50 accepted. A man may lie in many things—but never in his pursuit of pleasure. And, lo, Jimmy Dorsey out-drew all the rest. **Labor Omnia Vincit.**

☆ ☆ ☆

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE DRAMA — Shreveport in May will be as busy as Broadway in October. The Courtyard Players have switched from Maugham. The Little Theater remains with James. The Princess Park to do Lillian Hellman. The Catholic Drama League to do a June finish. And here are the facts.

☆ ☆ ☆

COURTYARD PLAYERS — After a month of "considering", Betty Blanchard's Courtyard Players at last have the "one" they will do for their season-closer. It's J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner", a psychological thriller. The intimate-ites earlier were toying with the idea of Sarte and then with Maugham's "The Circle." But Priestly is now for certain—all cast and under rehearsal. Opening date for an eight-night run is May 22.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE LITTLE THEATER — John Wray Young's Margaret Place Thespians are sticking by their guns for their season closer—"The Heiress"—which from a literary point of view, at least, is the month's best bet. 'The Heiress", which is all cast and under production, will open May 15 for a nine-night run.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE CATHOLIC DRAMA LEAGUE — Last to close the 1949-50 drama season this year will be Joseph Sullivan's Catholic Drama League which is casting "Peg o' My Heart" this week. Mr. Sullivan announced earlier this week that try-outs would be held during the week, but campus actors may still find openings if they call him soon. The play is not slated to open until June 20 and will have a three-night run.

☆ ☆ ☆

PRINCESS PARK PLAYERS: The Civic Playground group has been primarily interested in pre-teen and teen-age drama thus far this season, but their drama-closer—Lillian Hellman's 'The Little Foxes"—is not "kid stuff." It was such strong stuff, in fact, that the audiences who first saw it asked for a "flash-back" drama about the same family—and got it, "Another Part of the Forest." This play was announced late last week, but there may still be a few parts open. It is slated for showing in late May or early June.

☆ ☆ ☆

CENTENARY PLAYHOUSE: The Campus Players are in the midst of rehearsals on their season closer—"Two Gentlemen from the House"—a "play about a lot of plays." The opening has not been definitely set as yet, but Director Gifford has scheduled a rerun of it for May 27, and he intends to get a week's run before then—so it will probably be sometime during the week of May 16. In spite of the "learned title"—from Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen from Vernona," of course—the two-acter is slapstick burlesque with more of a literary debt to Olson and Johnson than to the honest plot-swiper from Avon.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SUMMER THEATER: The Strawhat Theater's ticket-campaign is just about over, and close to 3,000 tickets have been sold. Show-goers who want to get in on the ticket-saver—$1.00 for membership—should act quickly. The Sportshirt actors will get into make-up early in June, and as yet no plays have been announced. On the "we hope they do list" is "Harvey", "Squaring the Circle", and "Room Service", "Three Men on a Horse", and "Detective Story." As far as we know, none of them is even being considered.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Well, spring has sprung on the Centenary Campus and young man's fancy has turned to what girls have been thinking about all year. A good many of our students paired off, got the Preacher to tie the knot, and are now living a happy, uncomplicated life in Vet's Villa and other little love nests. Some of our fellow suffers are just holding hands and looking into each other's eyes and receiving wise knowing smiles from the members of the faculty. (We think that they are smiling, they may be just baring their teeth.) Finally the girls who can't find the love of their life on the campus, are now contemplating joining the Mounted Police, they always get their man.

All manner of Congratulations go to BILLY GEORGE ROBERSON who is now the father of a nice bouncing baby boy. The Mother and baby are fine, and Billy is resting as well as can be expected.

Sherlock Holmes, alias, PERRY MONTGOMERY, and his good man Dr. Watson, alias TOMMY GOFF, with his radiant radar eyes can be seen peering into other people's pockets trying to identify some serial numbers on any greenbacks that might be contained therein.

VERNON ROBINSON is so dumb about the state of TEXAS that he thinks the Alamo is pie with ice cream.

A student gave such a long report in class the other day that some of the intelligencia in the back of the room waved a white flag. End of report.

The Jimmy Dorsey dance last Saturday night was really successful although it was a bit crowded. As a matter of fact, it was so crowded that a new style of dancing was developed which consisted of wiggling your ears in time to the music.

The Founder's Day activities were fine too. After the picnic lunch some of the more energetic played volley-ball while BARBARA ANN THOMAS played "mood music" on the piano. The skits were rather amazing. PEGGY TOLBERT played a guitar and sang and it sounded like a full orchestra and a two-hundred voice choir. I think it is wonderful to be so versatile. This day ended with COACH DAWSON giving a touching one-finger rendition of Green Eyes on the piano. It is my belief that Centenary is one of the most musically-minded colleges in the United States—everyone wants to get into the act.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary*

Soviet Prof to Give Fourlane and Octogenary Students the Word this Fall

Dr. Alexander Alessendrovich Popov, distinguished Russian professor, will serve as guest professor during the 1950-51 terms, the political science department at Fourlane University has announced.

Announcements of recent date from Vladivostok, stated that Popov has been successful in attempts to cross the goat with the elephant, thereby introducing a fury Mastodon which produces milk, fur, and meat.

The professor is the son of Dimitri Dimitrivitch Popov, inventor of the airplane, the dynamo, the airbrake, the automobile, the electric refrigerator, the canopener and nylon.

Dr. Popov will teach only two undergraduate courses at Fourlane, it has been announced. These two—"Confession Writing" and "Sapping of Public Utilities" may be signed up for in advance. Graduate students may take his "Religion and Government" or "Principles of Atheism".

Popov will arrive in New Orleans about the end of June and he is scheduled to address the Shreveport Rotary Club on the 4th of July. He will return to speak at Octogenary's pre-Thanksgiving holiday chapel program.

Supper Club Hall of Fame

If a man be known by the company he keeps, I'm doing very well. But I have a suspicion the charming personalities who drop in at the Chesterfield Supper Club all the time have something more on their minds than just seeing me.

PERRY COMO

Anyhow, it's wonderful having them around. Not only do they add glamour to our show, but they keep us regular Supper Clubbers on our toes. When Raymond Massey comes over, I have to shake my Pennsylvania drawl, and when Danny Kaye stops by, I have to study my Russian or pig Latin, or whatever it is that Danny's using at the moment.

* * * * * *

I have a special weakness for pianists and a great admiration for them. We've had quite a few visit us, from the breath-taking Jesus Maria Sanromá to the sardonic Oscar Levant and the hilarious Victor Borge. Borge gave me lessons on how to play duets with one finger, Sanromá held us all spellbound with his keyboard wizardry and Levant broke up a rehearsal by saying, in the middle of a hushed number, "This reminds me of Hildegarde." Let me not forget Hoagy Carmichael, who plays the piano even better than he does golf. Last time Hoagy was over, he arrived for rehearsal promptly at 10 A.M. one full day early! Our long friendship and the Carmichael easy-going, good nature saved the day, but I doubt if Hoagy will ever forgive us for getting him up so early two days in a row!

* * * * * *

I seem to have talked about nothing but male guests so far, but the ladies—bless 'em!—have been responsible for some of our gayest moments. We've had glamour and charm from Claudette Colbert, Lucille Ball, Janet Blair, Ava Gardner and Jane Wyman.

And, of course, Mae West! We were happy to have Mae make her return to the airways after 12 years via the Supper Club. She was such a hit, we had her back again recently. Our studio at NBC has a very wide stage with a tricky step, and we were worried about Mae making her way across with that famous sprained ankle. So, we posted Martin Block at the step and held our breath. She made it all right, for one of our (and her) most effective entrances.

* * * * * *

We've had all kinds of vocalists to help the Fontane Sisters, conductor Mitchell Ayres and myself, including Patti Page, Jeri Sullivan and Dorothy Shay. Burl Ives brought his inimitable talents to our mike, and so did Eddy Arnold. I've been watching Eddy's career with amazement and pleasure ever since I met him a couple of years ago. Here's a guy who made a tremendous reputation with a handful of impressive recordings. Eddy always brings along his guitarist, another Tennesseean with a style as individual as Eddy's own.

Johnny Mercer and Bob Crosby have brought their own special blends of comedy and music to our show, and the King Cole Trio and the Mills Brothers have added the best there is in harmony. And, when Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals join us, I get a chance to chit chat with their star Johnny Puleo. Johnny and I worked together for Ted Weems in the old days, and the old days get wilder every time we talk them over.

* * * * * *

When we have a comedian, the rehearsal usually takes a little longer. Good comics add bits of business and new gags as they rehearse. Once Danny Kaye dropped in to play Caesar. I was Mark Antony. I thought the rehearsal would never end, but I didn't care. Kaye kept us rolling with his ad libs, and most of them were so good we had to re-write the script again and again. We spend lots of time and effort with guests like Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Morey Amsterdam, the Great Gildersleeve, George Jessel and Milton Berle. But, it's worth it.

Maybe it's because I've never won an Oscar, but the great dramatic actors really fascinate me. They always seem to fall in so nicely with whatever foolishness we've cooked up for them. Charles Boyer struggled manfully in a Southern sketch which called on him to mention a "little old love seat." Those L's just don't come through a French accent very easily. After everything else was letter-perfect, Charles went off by himself muttering, "li-tel old luff" over and over again.

Henry Fonda, another wonderful guy, gave us a great show, as did Tony Pastor, Ole' Red Godfrey, Sid Stone, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ella Logan, Robert Q. Lewis and Minerva Pious. They just stop in and take pot luck at the Supper Club.

Needless to say, whether it's radio on Thursday night or television on Sunday night, we're very proud of our guest roster at the Chesterfield Supper Club, and of the wonderful new and old names that are added each week.

FOUNDERS DAY—

(Continued from page one)

special services honoring Centenary, oldest college west of the Missisippi, for the service it has rendered the past century and a quarter.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Conference of Missouri gave the main "Church Day" speech Sunday evening in the Physical Education building to climax the day's events which included a science hall tour that afternoon.

Founder's Day was primarily for the students and presentation of comedy skits was first on the day's program. Stunts or skits were presented by the social organizations on the campus. Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha were the winners on this part of the program. The A.O. Pi's and Lambda Chi's won honorable mention.

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Forestry Class Attends Rally

The forestry class attended the Northwest Louisiana "Keep Louisiana Green" rally and barbecue at the Bible Memory Camp near Ringgold yesterday.

The rally was sponsored by the Louisiana Forestry Association in the interest of forest fire prevention.

The forestry class, according to Mr. Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of biology, will tour the land of S. H. Bolinger Lumber company in Bossier Parish near Plain Dealing May 11th.

Students not in the forestry class who wish to make this trip may do so by contacting Mr. Speairs as soon as possible.

During the afternoon, because of the weather, indoor games were played in the gymnasium. A song contest Monday evening concluded the celebration. Winners of the song contest were the Chi Omegas and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Those receiving honorable mention were the Zetas and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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May I Quote You

By Clara D'Artois

"How did you like Centenary's 125th birthday party?"

"I liked it, but I think Founder's Day was a kind of flop since it rained." . . . Mary Jo Curvin.

"Oh, how long the chapel speaker spoke." . . . Patsy Ann Cobb.

"It was wonderful. My Dad, who's an alum, had a wonderful time." . . . Cora Harris.

"It's the greatest thing at Centenary yet." . . . Betty Thoms.

"It was more successful than Holiday in Dixie." . . . Clifton Watkins.

"Well, I thought it was pretty nice, even though it was pretty wet." . . . James Nelson.

"I was there." . . . George Bacilla.

"It was great." . . . Abner Cook.

"It would have been ducky if we had had boots." . . . Bert Stephens.

"We just need another holiday to recover." . . . Dick Whittington.

"The best thing about it was the secession." . . . Joyce Youngblood.

"Save your Confederate money boys, the South will rise again." . . . Jean Frazier.

"We had more fun than a barrel of monkeys." . . . "General" T. B. Herndon.

"We all participated." . . . Waymon Oden.

"It was nice, but I'm glad it's over with". . . . Vickie Horner.

SUMMER SCHOOL—

(Continued from page 1)

ciples Economics 201-202, principles; English 101-102, composition; English 201-202, English literature; English 203-204, American literature; French 101-102, beginning French; Geology 101-102 (with lab.), general geology; German 101-102, elementary German; History 121-122, American History; Math 101, Algebra; Math 102, Trigonometry; Physics 101-102, general physics; Psychology 201-202, general psychology.

In addition to these, the Commerce department will give the following beginning and advance courses: Comm. 104, Accounting principles; Comm. 165, principles of typing; Comm. 205-206, Intermediate accounting; Comm. 242, Business Correspondence; Comm. 266, Advanced typing; Comm. 309-310, Cost accounting; Comm. 323, Business Law; Comm. 425, Corporation finance.

For those interested in obtaining teacher's certifications the Dept. of Education will offer: Ed. 102, History and Philosophy of Education; Ed. 206, Handcrafts; Ed. 311, Elementary School Curriculum; Ed. 323, Guidance and Personnel; Ed. 422, Cadet Teaching in High School.

Other advanced courses will be offered in the Departments of Psychology, Geology, Government, History, Mathematics, Music (curriculum still to be decided), Philosophy and Physical Education.

Further information concerning this schedule may be obtained by contacting the College Registrar or Dean Wilson.

Dr. Miles To Review Book This Morning

Dr. Otha King Miles will review the book, "Achieving Maturity" by Dr. Jane Warters, Director of Personnel at Pennsylvania State college, for the Linwood Junior High School Parents and Teachers at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Jane Warters is a sister of Dr. Mary Warters, head of the Centenary Biology department. This book is the second book written by Dr. Warters and published by the same publishers in recent years.

Also Dr. Miles spoke on Imagination and Curiosity in Young Children to the parents of the children in the Campus Nursery Laboratory last night. This meeting was arranged by Miss Alice Stubbs, director of the Campus Nursery School.

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Film Shown Commerce Students On Tobaccoland

At the request of the Commerce department, the film, "The New Tobaccoland" was shown to the advertising and investment classes yesterday. The film was shown through the courtesy of Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, makers of Chesterfields by Jim Light, campus representative for the company.

Picnic Planned By I R Club For Saturday

The International Relations Club will hold their annual picnic tomorrow from 1 to 9 p. m. at Ford Park, according to Bill Bowen, president of the club.

Any member of the club is eligible to bring one guest and Mr. Bowen urges those who plan to attend to contact Florence Nipper, 7-6689; Portia Payne, 2-5008

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Gents To Meet Wildcats In Week-end Double-Headers

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John F. Dawson Is "This Week" For Chesterfields

John F. Dawson, dean of men and baseball coach for the Gents, is this week's "Man in the News" for Chesterfields, according to an announcement made today by James Light, business manager of the Conglomerate and Chesterfield representative on the campus.

"Sugar" Dawson gets the smokes this week, according to Light, for his work in aiding the student-planned Founders Day, May 1, and for his chairmanship of the Faculty Talent show, May 3, along "deanship lines."

He gets the smokes as baseball coach, stated Light, "not because of his games with Tech—or with Northwestern—or with—or with . . . BUT BECAUSE he talked the Gents into lambasting his ole Alma Mater—the Arkansas Bears—in the college's only non-league game of the season."

Said Coach, Dean, "Sugar" Dawson, "What we need is more non-Conference games. We haven't lost a one of them this year."

Sigma Gamma Holds Lead In Intra-murals

A check of the points acquired by the different teams after the completion of three intramural sports finds Sigma Gamma in the lead by fifty points. The geologists won first places and football and basketball and gathered a fourth place in volleyball. Alpha Sigma Chi (chemistry) has a foothold on second place as a result of winning three second places.

Point standings are as follows:

Sigma Gamma	275
Alpha Sigma Chi	825
Kappa Sigma No. 1	725
Kappa Alpha	600
Kappa Sigma No. 2	275
Faculty	275
Lambda Chi	215
Independents	150
Gentry	100
Colonial Hall	75

The above points are based on this system: 100 points for each sport won, plus 35 points for each game won. A forfeit deducts 25 points from total.

Sports to be completed in the program are: softball, golf, tennis and table tennis.

Harold Mooty To Be In Starting Line-up

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good baseball pitcher, please contact Coach Johnny Dawson. With only three pitchers on his roster, Dawson is faced with a big problem in that his team is scheduled for four games on successive days. All four games are between the Gentlemen and the Louisiana Wildcats. Two of the games are regular scheduled games and two are make-up games.

The first double header is being played today in Pineville. Dawson says he plans to start Harold Mooty in the first game with Gordon Thompson slated to hurl the final. Saturday the teams resume play on the local diamond. Jerome Bushyhead gets the starting nod in the opener of this series. Dawson is undecided as to who will pitch the second game but will probably give Reecie Timmons the assignment. Timmons ex-semi-pro pitcher, has been playing right field for the local nine.

Next Monday the Gentlemen will go to Louisiana Tech for a game with the Bulldogs and will return here Tuesday to play host to the same team. These two games are the last regular scheduled games for the Gents. However, one make-up game with Northwestern will be played sometime next week. This game was rained out.

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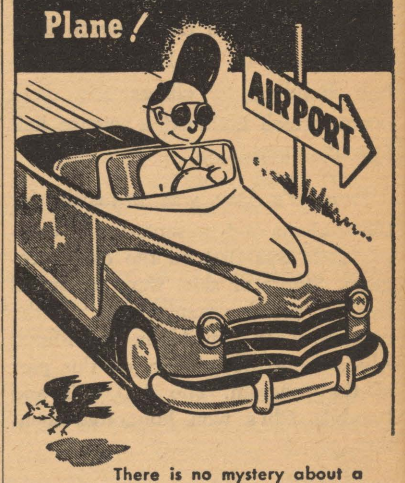

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EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page one)

tary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau and Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most states and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next 7 years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more new teachers are required teach year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of 7 per cent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next ten years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most States is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments wil probably rise slowly for the following 3 years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary teachers even in the years of greatest need.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 12, 1950 | Number 29

General Honors Students Named Wednesday

Faculty Will Complete 369 Years Of Teaching At End of Semester

At the end of the current semester, Centenary College will have completed 125 years of educational service—but to the 56 faculty members who are teaching here this term, 125 years is a mere "drop in the bucket", for they wil be completing a total of 369 years of teaching at the college.

Principal long-time-here teachers are Dean John A. Hardin, who has been at Centenary since 1922; Bryant Davidson, here since 1928; Dr. John B. Entrikin, here since 1929; Dr. A. M. Shaw, here since 1927; Ralph A. Squires, here since 1935; Dr. Mary Warters, here since 1927; Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, here since 1934; Don Brown, here since 1934; Dr. R. E. White, here since 1927; Miss Ray Carpenter, here since 1932; Mrs. Bryant Davidson, here since 1936; Dr. Bruno Strauss, here since 1939, and A. C. Voran, here since 1937.

The average length of service for the faculty is six and a half years—an average that does not show the true picture of Centenary as a "place where professors stay," because the growth of the college in the last 5 years following the end of World War II meant a growth in faculty—and that part of the faculty must—of necessity—have less than five years service.

For example, 1946 was a year of tremendous growth for Centenary and from the faculty that came to Centenary college that year, Dr. Edward Murray Clark, English; Joseph Gifford, speech and drama; LeRoy Vogel, history and government; Wallace C. Griffith, mathematics; Merlin G. Cox, history and government; Charles A. Hickcox, geology; John S. Urban, physics; and Mrs. Ora V. Russell Watson, sociology, still remain.

The year, 1947, was another big starting year for Centenary College faculty members, and from that year Moisa Bulmoaca, music; William P. Fraser, Bible; Horace A. Hays, biology; Edmond M. Parker, applied mathematics; Mrs. Paul McBride, music; Miss Betty McKnight, mathematics; Miss Alice Milner, chemistry; Miss Frances Mary Perkins, music; and Miss Lenore Rees, Spanish, are still on the faculty.

Sometimes a current professor can remember when an entire department started, or when a building, which is now a campus monument, was only a blueprint. All of the science faculty—in years to come—for example, will be able to remember this year's move to the new science building. The home economics department will have on their "I remember" list—new home economics headquarters, a new home demonstration house, and the college nursery. Joe Gifford has the summer theater and—in fact—the college Playhouse—on his "I remember" list. All but the half dozen or so faculty members who are now completing their first year at Centenary will have on their "I remember" list the change from a parking lot into the Centenary boulevard double-lane entrance.

Sometimes two professors—one past and one present—can piece together the whole history of a department. This happened, for example, this past week when W. C. Gleason visited the Centenary campus and talked with Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks. Mr. Gleason was the founder and first head of the edaucation department; Dr. Middlebrooks is the present head.

No matter how you count 369 years, it's a lot of time. It's 36,900 school months; over 125,000 school weeks; over 800,000 school days—and if anyone thinks 800,000 school days is not a long time, let him ask the present Centenary seniors who have less than 10 school days left just how long a school day can be.

MISS LYNETTE WILSON (left), who until recently was director of radio station WINX in Washington, D. C., last week was a guest and lecturer on the campus. Miss Wilson is the niece of Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. She is 25 and is one of the nation's youngest and one of the few radio directors. Shown also is Prof. Joseph Gifford of the dramatics and speech department.

Awards Given In Chapel For Twelve Divisions Of Extracurricula Work

College "general honors" went to over 100 students in 12 divisions of extra-curricula activity Wednesday, May 9, at the annual "General Honors Chapel" exercises, at which Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women, presided.

PUBLICATIONS

Centenary's top publications awards went to four students—Antoinette Tuminello and Jean Bentley, immediate past editors of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin, respectively; and to Joe Wong and Jo Chisholm, present editors.

"Honorable mentions" for publications work were given to Bill Dowden and Nan Edmonds for Conglomerate work and to Joe Wong and Don Barnes for Yoncopin work.

ALPHA SIGMA PI

The freshman-sophomore honor organization—Alpha Sigma Pi—announced its membership, based on scholastic superiority. Named were: Mary Bozeman, Belmont; James L. Buckner, Mansfield; Thomas Collins, 534 Gladstone; Harold Eley, Ocean Springs, Miss.; Ollie Golson, Baton Rouge; Bobbye Dean Goodwin, 1063 Sheridan; James T. Harris, Baton Rouge; Wallace Larson, 919 Whitington, Bossier City; Ralph Lynch, Englewood, N. J.; Robert Madden, 130 Dalzell; Richard Padgett, 3430 Youree Drive; Peggy Peck, 1285 Schex Drive, Bossier City; Dorothy Pomeroy, Bastrop; Vernon Sanders, Monroe; Reba Seaton, 4802 Mansfield Road; Rosemary Thompson, 217 Preston; Jackson Williams, Grand Cane; and Barbara White.

DEBATE

Three varsity debaters—Quinton Raines, Robert Regan, and John Ed Thomas—got the "degree of special distinction" from Joseph Gifford for work in debate at Wednesday morning's honor assembly. It was the second such award for Thomas.

Four students—Isamay Cohen, Clara D'Artois, Ralph Lynch, and Gordon Strong—got the "degree of fraterity."

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Mary Adair Brown and Albert Leary won the honor award for the year, and Leary, who won the award last year, received a "special regocnition" award for his successes in the national Atlantic Monthly contests.

Robert Madden, freshman, won the "Outstanding Freshman" award, given each year to the freshman maintaining the highest grade point average by Alpha Chi.

FRENCH AWARD

Ronald Cross and Albert Leary won the senior and junior honor awards for study in French, respectively.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL AWARD

Letters to 15 coeds were given this morning in the intramural council awards ceremony. Getting their first letters were Joan Airey, 902 Olive; Jane Broyles, 156 Fremont; Clair Cavett, Hosston; Rose Taylor, 330 Stoner; Betty Thoms, Baton Rouge; Wanda Munsell, 2304 Creswell; Margot Purdy, 1159 Dudley; Dorothy Marranto, 219 Watson, Bossier City; Betty Austin, Dallas, Texas; and Frances Dawson, 1215 Wilkinson.

Getting their second letters were Shirley McKnight, Jonesboro; Betty McKay, Church Point, La.; and Ann Wesson, Benton; third letter was

(Continued on page three)

ONE MORE ISSUE

Because of final examinations the next and final issue of The Conglomerate will be published Friday, May 19 for the 1949-50 scholastic year. Any indiivduals or organizations who have news for The Conglomerate in this final issue are requested to call the Conglomerate office or write Box 5, Centenary College, not later than noon Tuesday.

Dr. Campbell To Be Speaker At Conference

Dr. Walter Campbell, one of the best-known writing-educators and authors in the southwest, will be guest-critic at the three-day Ark-La-Tex Writers conference June 15-17 here on the campus.

The announcement was made a few days ago by William E. DeClark, associate professor of English at Centenary and college co-ordinator for the multi-sponsored writers' convention. Sponsors are the Shreveport Writers' club, the Writers and Artists' Guild, Venture, the Shreveport Poetry society, and Centenary College.

The author, who is the first Oklahoma man ever to win a Rhodes scholarship, attended Marton college, Oxford, where he earned his B. A. degree in 1911 and his M.A. degree in 1915. Following his five years in England, Dr. Campbell returned to the United Statese to begin a career as writer and teacher.

Indian lore has been the basis of much of Dr. Campbell's writing. He has written poetry, travel books, history, biography, mysteries, textbooks, juveniles and features, however, in making his creative writing field one of broad scope.

Among his novels and books about writing are "New Sources of Indian History", "Professional Writing", "Mountain Man", "King of the Fur Trailers", "The Old Santa Fe Trail" and "Warpath".

As director of the University of Oklahoma professional writing courses, he has a reputation of having taught more students who sold material to publications than any other man in the United States.

During his stay in Shreveport, Dr. Campbell will serve on the June 15 panel, "Markets for Everything"; will be guest speaker at the June 16 banquet; and will serve on the June 17 panel, "Regionalism in Literature".

Registration in the conference is being conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Beckett, 4420 Fairfield Avenue. Winners of writing contests sponsored by the conference will also be announced during the meet.

Lougee Is Art Class Speaker

Arthur Lougee, art director of The Ford Times and Lincoln Mercury times, spoke to the art classes this past Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lougee talked about the various art and printing processes used in the publication of magazines such as The Ford Times. He gave the difference in three printing processes, letterpress, offset, and gravure and told how to recognize them. He explained the four color prosesses and the use of the camera and re touching in the reproduction of artist's work.

The schedule and time element involved in the publishing of a magazine was discussed by the speaker. He stressed the importance of artists marketing their work so that the market would not be cornered by a few individuals or art groups.

Mr. Lougee said that two main things that had held down the use of artists was the expense of the four color printing and the tradition of the using of photographs for on the spot pictures.

The purpose of Mr. Lougee's trip to this area was to collect and acquire information concerning local folk songs for publication in a future issue of the Ford Times.

CPA Examinations To Be Given Here

State examinations for the certification of Public Accountants will be given here at the college, May 17, 18 and 19 according to an announcement made by Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

Fifty Centenary students, who have completed college work preparatory to state certification have registered, stated Bert L. Williams, assistant professor of commerce and a Louisiana C.P.A.

MSM Holds First Jackson Hall Meet

The Methodist Student Movement held their first meeting in their newly located Student Center, under the front steps of Jackson Hall, Sunday, April 30.

The program that day included a negro spiritual by a male quartet made up of Roy Garrett, Jimmy Harris, Bob McKay, and Bill Scales; a negro version of the Creation; and several negro poems.

Joe Jackson closed the meeting with a prayer.

Dr. Nuttall To Speak At Loranger Methodist Church

Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall, professor of Bible and English at Centenary College, will be one of the guest speakers at Loranger Methodist Church, near Hammond, La., this Sunday, May 14, when the church celebrates its annual "Homecoming."

Dr. Nuttall, who will speak on "Foundations", was the first minister, which the Loranger Church ever had. She received her A.B. from Northwestern State College,, her M. A. from Peabody College, and her doctor's in religious education from Boston University.

Before coming to Centenary, she was pastor of Methodist churches in Louisiana for five years, director of religious education for two years, head of the departments of Bible and religious education for five years, teacher of Leadership Training Courses, director of children's work in the Louisiana district, and taught at Galloway College, Boston University, Mississippi State College for Women, Westminister College, and the Meadows-Draughon Business College.

Shakespeare Ruint!

Six Gals To Do "Two Gentlemen" In May

Poor old Will Spakespeare who has been taking a beating for these past 300 years, will get the stroke that broke the camel's back in mid-month when the Centenary Players do "Two Gentlemen from the House" as the fourth and last dramatic offering of the current season.

Six Centenary coeds are starred in the two-act comedy that is setting Shakespeare scholarship back 362 years. They are: Mary Bozeman, star of "It Pays to Advertise" as "Portia, a legal-minded wench from Venice"; Barbara Ann Thomas, as "Juliet, a strumpet notorious for asking people up"; Isamay Cohen, star of the Courtyard Players' "Anna Christie", as "Lady Macbeth, an all too solid flesh"; Barbara Johnston, as "Rosalind, who wishes she were back in the forest"; Arline Johnson as "Titania, who does so miss Bottom"; and Gloria Foster as "Desdemonia, who wants one play in which she is not the victim.

It is around these six that the travesty of Shakesepeare's best works is committed. The six are members of a ghostly association of the famous women characters of William Shakespeare who have been assigned to the Centenary Playhouse. Trouble starts for them when they attempt to give a play that will not be offensive to any member of the audience.

The traditional Shakespearean plays —"**Hamlet, Macbeth, Lear,** and the others—are discarded because of "other men's soft biases". The witches will be offended if we do **Macbeth,** and without their patronage, no enterprise in this community can succeed."

In an attempt to better their position, the six ladies invite "Two Gentlemen from the House"—"Algernon", James "Putsy" Smith, comic star of "It Pays to Advertise", and "Creep", John Ed Thomas, varsity debater—to help them.

Before the experiment is over, "murder most foul is done", Creep is disillusioned about the effectiveness of Dick Tracy, Fearless Fosdick, the Fat Man—and "the other modern heroes"; a couple of 300-year old murders are soldved; a trial is performed; and two Shakespearean detectives — "Hamlet", Quinton Raines, and "Jacques", Albert Leary, are introduced.

The two-acter, which is being directed by Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department and Playhouse director, was written especially for the Players by Paul T. Nolan, English instructor, who will be on the drama and speech staff next fall.

According to Mr. Gifford, "The play is obviously a take-off on the more familiar plays of Shakespeare—**Hamlet, As You Like It, Macbeth, Romeo and Juilet, Othello,** and **A Midsummer's Night Dream**—but it is also more than that. It is a playful burlesque about acting, about the radio, about the comics, about the modern stage, about modern popular music, and about Centenary and Shreveport."

Although more than half of the lines are from Shakespeare, it is not—according to its author—"a scholarly play." "It is," he said, "simple and fancy slapstick with as much of a literary debt to Olson and Johnson as it has to the Bard of Avon."

The comedy will have two runs at the Playhouse. It will open for a four-night run sometime about mid-month, and it will be brought back for a one-night re-run, May 27.

All students and faculty are invited to attend any one of the productions at no cost, and non-Centenarians may use their season tickets or purchase one-night tickets at the box office.

LOST...

The Arts Library, according to Miss Mary Frances Smith, is missing volume twenty-two of the Encyclopedia Americana. The book was reported missing Thursday, May 4. The Library cannot replace the volume, but must buy a complete new set, which is quite expensive, if the book is not returned.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this volume please notify the Library staff; if anyone carelessly walked out with it, they will be forgiven all when the book is back in the shelves. As a reward the library offers the everlasting love and affection of the whole staff.

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Northwestern Affair

Centenary, being a member of the Louisiana Federation of Colleges and Universities, should for several reasons feel an interest in the recent action of that group in requesting that the acting president of Northwestern State College not be considered for reappointment to the presidency of that institution.

First might be the consideration that we feel that the rights and privileges of any student are of concern to all students. If freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion have in this case been subordinated to political consideration, (as the Federation's report indicates they have), all students can find cause for alarm. Thus, for these reasons it seems altogether fitting and just that that group which represents the students of the political area controlled by the abusers should take action. And the actions taken by this group thus far appear commendable.

Another pertinate thought in this matter, however, might be a question of the authority to speak for 28,000 students and eight universities in this or any other matter without first determining the concensus of opinion of those 28,000 students they speak for| Although we feel that in this instance a majority of these students would agree with the findings and the action of the Federation, in other instances the case might be different. If we allow this group to userp the power of acting as official voice for eight colleges and universities through its executive committee, we might easily find ourselves being oppressed by the power of this political organ itself.

But probably an ever more important consideration to Centenary students in this matter is thankfulness that we can not become involved in any such situation as the one existing at Northwestern. We thank God that the speakers we invite, the plays we see, the employment of our faculty, our religious activities, and the general rights as students are not dictated by political or any other prejudices.

CALENDAR

May 12-May 18

Friday, May 12:
Botany Field Trip
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
7:30 Methodist Student Movement Banquet—Noel Memorial Church.

Saturday May 13
Botany Field Trip
9:00-12 Chi Omega Dance—S.U.B.

Sunday, May 14
Botany Field Trip

Monday, May 15
10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Arts Building
10:00 Alpha Phi Omega—AB23.
10:00 Student Senate—Jackson Hall.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

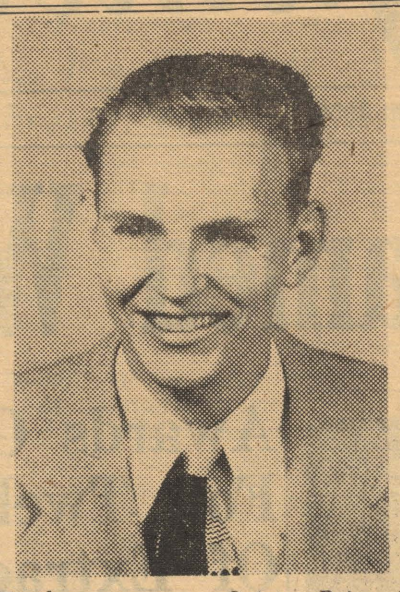
Tuesday, May 16
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Wednesday, May 17
10:00 Senior Honors Chapel—Gym.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:30 Women's Intra-Murals—Physical Ed Building.

Thursday, May 18
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Quinton Raines

Personality Of The Week



For better or worse, Quinton Raines is a well known man on this campus. He is not a B.M.O.C. but a L.B.O.C. (Little Boy on the Campus). He continues off-stage the part of the juvenile lead.

Master Raines is active in many organizations; prominent among them are the Conglomerate; the International Relations Club; Sigma Tau Delta; and the Centenary Ladies' and Gentlemen's Poetry Reading and Wrestling Society, otherwise known as Venture.

However, it is in the field of Speech and Drama that Quinton is outstanding. He is an officer of Pi Kappa Delta. He was one of the three debaters representing Centenary this year in the National Debate Tournament, in which Centenary placed sixth in the whole nation.

He has taken many parts in productions at the Centenary Playhouse: "My Sister Eileen"; "The Male Animal"; "Life with Father"; "It Pays to Advertise"; "Journey's End"; and the 1949 production of "Our Town" in which he created a memorable characterization as "George".

He will be seen next as "Hamlet" in the Shakespeare burlesque of "Two Gentlemen from the House" scheduled for a mid-May performance at the Centenary Playhouse. Because of his drooping eyelids and whimsical cocker spaniel expression he was chosen to play the part of the melancholy prince.

Quinton has taken an interest in student government and was active in the formation of the Independent party. He has campaigned for many reforms in the student government.

After graduation in 1951, he plans to enter a graduate school to study drama and then to teach drama in college—hence his nickname of "Little Gifford". His dream is to study in the Abbey Theatre in Ireland.

A Liberal in the best sense of the word and a gentleman without trying, Quinton perhaps does not deserve such a treatment as he receives in this issue of the Conglomerate, for you see, until this week he has authored "Personality of the Week" column.

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

No matter where I roam,
On land or sea or foam,
You'll always find me singing that song,
I'm tired and I want to go home.

☆ ☆ ☆

RIGHT AROUND HOME: There are just two more issues of the Conglomerate scheduled for this 1949-50 year—this one and the May 19 issue, so we want to bring our three readers—Mother, Dad, and Margie Lou—up to date of what's planned for "right around home" for the next year.

☆ ☆ ☆

TO FINISH THE FOUR-PLAY SEASON: "Two Gentlemen from the House" is scheduled to end the Playhouse four-play 1949-50 season. The season was slow to get underway, but it's been a terrifically full season. Starting in January with "It Pays to Advertise", the Playhouse has had rehearsals or productions underway all semester. In February it was "A Night of Shaw", in which Director Joseph Gifford did double duty as Napoleon and Shakespeare. In April, it was "Journey's End", and now scheduled to end the season is "Two Gentlemen from the House"—the first "brand new play" to hit Shreveport this season.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR. JOE'S DIRECTION: It's hands down—even admitted by the author—that "Two Gentlemen from the House" is not the best play that Shreveporters will see this season, but it is proving to be the "most fun play of the year" for Director Gifford. The play has within its brief scenes from the most famous plays of Shakespeare, and Mr. Joe is having a "Happy Holiday" digging back in his 30-year theatrical memory for various interpretations that he has seen of the scenes. He started in show business way back when—and spear-carrying for the great Walter Hampden was a part of his training.

☆ ☆ ☆

A COUPLE OF SYSTEMS: Between now and next September, Mr. Joe will have worked out one of two systems for major plays for next year. One system is simply to give four major productions—two each semester—and book them for five-night runs. The other system—he is currently toying with—is to do one major play a semester, but after a five-night run at Playhouse to take it on a swap-tour with Tech, Northwestern, Louisiana College, and Monroe JC. If plans work out for the second system, Centenarians and Shreveporters will have a chance to see five college-acted plays a semester at the Playhouse.

☆ ☆ ☆

NEW COURSES IN DRAMA: Set for next fall is an enlarged drama and speech program which will see two new courses being offered for the first time. One course—Representative Drama—has already passed the curriculum committee. In that course, students will do three "major literary" dramas a semester, a la arena style in the to-be-built new intimate theater, scheduled to be set up next door to the Playhouse. The other course—history of the American drama—is still on the "to be passed" list, but if passed it will give English and drama majors with an interest in theater a comprehensive picture of drama in America. As scheduled now Mr. Nolan, who will be doing half-time duty in speech and drama next fall, wil teach the first half of the course—drama up to the Civil War. He did major work on pre-Revolutionary American drama and has written the only edition of America's first play. Mr. Gifford will teach the second half of the course, and most of his teaching will be from the "as I saw it point of view." He has seen or played in most of the plays that constitute American drama since the Civil War, having an "I remember list of over 5,000 plays. Drama history is one of the requirements for graduate work in theater at most graduate schools.

☆ ☆ ☆

STRAWS IN THE WIND: It isn't anywhere near being on paper yet, but Charles Laughton might make Centenary one of his stops on his college tour next year. Laughton has been making a new kind of theater history around America with his two-hour, one-man shows, and there is a strong possibility that Centenary will be able to include him on the lyceum series.

☆ ☆ ☆

THAT'S ABOUT ALL: Except that the Centenary Motion Picture—we use capitals advisedly—promises to be ready for its world premiere next fall when school opens. Photographer Mellor has been grinding his little brains out to the tune of 100 feet a day all week and expects to finish shooting at the end of the month. Background music and dialogue are to be added after editing this summer, and one of the first programs of next year might be "The Story of Centenary."

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Well, it won't be long now before this semester will come to a screeching halt and then there will be great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth with exams dogging our very steps. Yet, surprising as it may seem the students are not frightened by tests because they have failed to study; they are merely nervous.

During a recent poll I learned that every Centenary student stays at home at least four night a week and fills his head with knowledge and yet nervousness causes them to make unsightly grades on their final tests and some are even flunked because the faculty doesn't understand them|

This is sad, and something should be done about it. The students will be wrecks and soon they might even become neurotic and may even have to be put in padded cells. Frankly, exams aren't worth it!

But back to lighter subjects. There were many Centenary Alums on the campus during the Birthday Party—even HOBO WOLCOTT came back to participate in the activities; JIM WARD drove all the way from Greenwood and FRANK BRYANT went so far as to cancel his trip to Guatamala so as to be able to attend the ceremonies.

Student Senate Minutes

The first meeting of the 1950-51 Student Senate was called to order by Tommy Ellis, president, on May 8 at 10 o'clock.

President Mickle congratulated the new Senate members and pledged his wholehearted support to them during the coming year.

Plans were made for the Senior Tea which will be held May 28 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the S.UU.B. The invitations, which will be sent to the parents of the seniors, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty will be addressed May 9, at 3:00 in Arts Building 21. Emma Rose Aura will be in charge of the table decorations and Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Howe, Miss Katherine Turner, Mrs. Middlebrooks, and Mrs. John B. Wilson will serve at the tea.

John Wideman, the treasurer, reported that there is $245.00 in the Student Senate treasury.

It was reported by Mr. Ellis that Katherine Deboben went to Stephen F. Austin College as the representative from Centenary for the annual May Festival held April 7.

Coach Buss Delaney was elected by the Student Senate to be their faculty advisor for the coming year.

Tommy Ellis was elected the Executive Committee member for the Student Federation from Centenary and John Wideman will be Centenary's member of the Student Federation's "Student's Discount Plan Committee."

It was decided to investigate the prospect of selling book covers and a committee which consists of Joe Wong, Jim Dykes, and Paul Rogers was appointed to find out how much profit could be made if the Senate decided to sell them.

A certain amount of money was set aside with which to buy post cards to send to the members of the Senate to let them know about meetings. This will be known as Student Senate corespondence.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Patsy Laird,
Secretary, Student Senate.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McClearv*

NEW BUILDING

The new building "Rats Hall" erected on the campus of Octogenary, second oldest college north-northwest of Bayou Pierre, proffers several unusual features to the casual visitor. It is a building designated for the scientific studies and for that reason and because of the pets in the basement, the name "Rats Hall" was affectionately given it by the board of trustees. The architecture of the building is most unusual; with a modern version of a late Roman copy of a deadent pseudo-Greek temple for a front, modernistic sides (embellished with fluted iron grillwork balconies so in keeping with the whole structure), Middle West warehouse back, sanatorium windows, Swiss chalet roofs and graceful shape, it stands, a fitting tribute to its designers.

The interior is a la mode of 1930 depression interior; the building is well-lit for a Gothic dungeon interior; and functional as a hoodah.* Primary among its many features of interest are the clever little mottoes inlaid in the floor (which seem to be an imitation of the floor of the swimming pool at the Y.M.C.A.) such as: "Rats dispel the darkness", and, "a rat in time saves nine", or "through these portals pass the finest rats in the world", and, "you are here to enlighten the rats".

The columns which are of such a delicate workmanship that they cost almost as much as the building, are colored bubonic gray, are guaranteed not to weather for at least ten years.

If Octogenary wishes to retain the reputation it has been getting lately for artistic taste, then let it build another such building.

*A hoodah is one of those little canopy houses used to ride on elephants.

I'll Be Switched

To Chesterfields
Says Lillian Tucker

All Borrowed

Chairman at K.K.K. meeting: "And now gentlemen, be sheeted."

☆ ☆ ☆

Definition of Atomic bomb: Quickest way of saying, "Where is everybody?"

☆ ☆ ☆

If all the students who eat in boarding houses were placed at one long table, they would reach.....

☆ ☆ ☆

Jealousy is a friendship between two girls.

☆ ☆ ☆

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

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Kappa Sigma Dance To Be May 19

Entire Student Body Invited

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold theilr spring formal Friday, May 19 in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel. The dance will begin at 9 and end at 12 midnight and the entire student body is welcome.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Milt Chapman and his orchestra. This will be the final dance of the season for the social organizations on the campus and Tommy Ellis, president stated, "that he hoped as many of the student body that can attend will do so."

During the dance the "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" will be announced for the 1950-51 school year.

College To Have Sunday School

A campus interdenominational Sunday School will hold its first services this Sunday morning, May 14 in the auditorium of the Music hall.

This Sunday school has been organized because of the requests of many who have seen a need for this type of organization. It will be of great convenience to those who live on or near the campus.

Professor William G. Phelps has been secured as the teacher and the service will begin at 9 a. m. and be over at 10 so that those who wish to attend church may do so.

Plans have been made to take care of children also. There will be a separate class for older children and a nursery for the younger ones. The Sunday school is for you and you are invited to take an active part.

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University To Issue 84 Page Paper Today

The biggest college paper ever printed will roll off the presses at the University of Texas on May 12.

The eighty-four page special edition is being issued in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the University newspaper The Daily Texan.

A two-day anniversary celebration will be climaxed by a banquet which fifty-four ex-editors of the Daily Texan's sixty-four editors will attend.

Special edition editor, Horace Ainsworth of Austin, is a graduate journalism student. He has done reporting work for the Austin American Statesman and for radio station KTBC. He has worked also as Texan night and news editor.

Dick Elam, Texas editor from Abilineline has worked on the Abiline Reporter-News and has had four years experience on the Texan.

Several colorful sections will view past campus scenes, tomorrow's campus, and a growing Texas. Daily Texan crusades are recalled in the "Golden Texan" section. Other parts will cover amusements, society, sports, and general news.

First college daily in the South, the Texan began as a four page weekly in 1900, becoming a daily in 1913.

Veatch Named Most Valuable By Players

At a party given by Baseball Coach Johnny Dawson for his baseball team, it was announced that Dean Veatch, popular Centenary athlete, had been selected by his teammates as the "Most valuable player" on the 1950 diamond squad. Although Dean joined the club late due to prior commitments, he proved himself very effective both in the field and at the plate. He led his teammates in the number of hits collected throughout the season. He was awarded a plaque for his selection of this honor.

The party was held on Cross Lake at the home of Gaius Hardaway, team trainer. Players and their dates and wives attended. Coach Dawson was presented with several nice gifts from his players.

GENERAL HONORS—

(Continued from page one)

awarded to Wynelle Henderson, Marshall, and a fourth letter to Helene McCarter, 205 Carrollton.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Basketball letter men who received awards at yesterday morning's ceremony were: Leonard Fant, Memphis, Tenn.; Dean Duncan, Taylorsville, Ill.; Dean Veatch, Coushata; Reesie Timmons, Keatchie; Joey Johnson, Chickasha, Okla.; Dick Dill, Duncan, Okla.; Douglas Mooty and Harold Mooty, Heiberger, Ala.; Jerome Bushyhead, Concho, Okla.; Norman Renfro, Williamsburg, Ky.; and Earl Gorton, 1618 Fair Place, Shreveport; Fant was also honored as the basketball squad's "most valuable player."

Basketball letter men who received awards were: Leonard Fant; Gordon Thompson, 3144 Woodlawn; Lamar Atkins; 628 columbia; Jerome Bushyhead; Earl Gorton; Harold Reid, Vivian, La.; Recie Timmons, Vernon Sanders, Monroe; Harold Mooty; Dean Veatch; Charles West, 319 Prospect Street; Raymond Yopp, Marmaduke, Ark.; and Gaius Hardaway, manager.

Sigma Gamma fraternity was announced to be leading for the intramural men's award with 930 points, but Alpha Sigma Chi is within "catching distance", with 825 points. No award will be given, Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education, stated at the honors assembly, until track, tennis and gold championships are decided.

Charles West was awarded the men's "C" blanket for work with men's intramurals; and Helene McCarter, 205 Carrolton, was awarded the women's "C" blanket as the "Outstanding Woman Athlete".

I R C

Awards by the Centenary chapter of the International Relationship club were given to 11 students; Ollie Golson, Baton Rouge; Bobbye Goodwin, 1063 Sheridan Street; Bill Bowen, Springhill; George Smith, 2860 Line avenue; Alice Smith, 3860 Line avenue; Wallace Larson, Bossier City; Ronald Pryor, 211 Vine avenue; C. W. McCormick, Princeton; Shirley Weaver, 2628 Kings Highway; Joe Wong, 2435 Lakeshore drive; and Mary Elizabeth Tuminello, Vicksburg, Miss.

DELTA TAU OMICRON

Fifteen students were honored with membership to Delta Tau Omicron the national commerce fraternity. They were: Odelle Aulds, Farmerville; Thomas Bickham, Bossier City; Stacy Branum, 311 75th Street; George Burton, Texarkana; James T. Clark, 4232 Youree Drive; Cecil Fariee, route 4, Shreveport; George Galliher, Williamson, W. Va.; Judson Perkins, 2658 Vivian street; Clarence Willingham, 3144 Woodlawn; Joe Wong, 2435 Lakeshore Drive; Joyce Youngblood, Atlanta, Texas; William Map, Woodlawn; Harold Reid, Vivian; Louis Provenza, 325 Allen; and Joyce Hardin, 408 Jordan.

Albert Leary, 407 Merrith, won the fraternity's special award.

Ronald Cros, 940 Sheridan place, and Albert Leary, 407 Merrith, won won the senior and junior awards in French.

Robert Madden, 130 Dalzell street, Shreveport, was awarded the Alpha Chi award for outstanding scholastic work in his freshman year by Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty adviser for the national honor organization.

CENTENARY LADY AND GENTLEMAN

The awarding of watches to Joyce Hardin, 408 Jordan, and James Light, Hope, Ark., by J. W. McCrary, Shreveport jeweler, was a prominent feature of Wednesday morning's honor ceremonies. Miss Hardin and Light had been earlier in the year elected "Centenary Lady and Gentleman for 1950."

MAROON JACKETS

Centenary's 1950 "General Honors" assembly was completed with the announcement of "Maroon Jacket" members of 1950-51.

Four 1949-50 "Maroon Jackets" were re-elected: Gretchen Ford, Homer; Jo Schooler, 741 Wilkinson; Jean Bentley, 207 East 108th street; and Frances Dawson, 1215 Wilkinson.

Five were elected to the women's honor organization for their first year. They are: Jo Chisholm, West Monroe; Delores Jones, 441 Prospect; Sue Mccullough, Opellika, Ala.; Janet Johnson, Minden; and Jane Ming, Beaumont, Texas.

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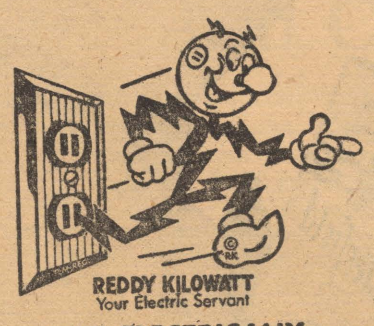

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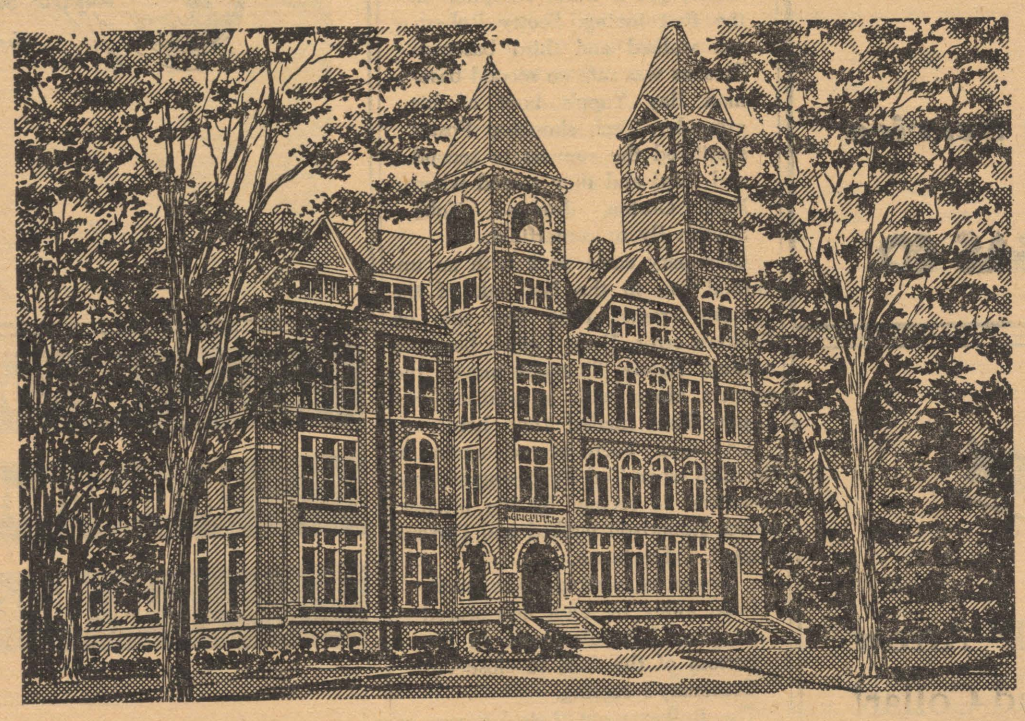
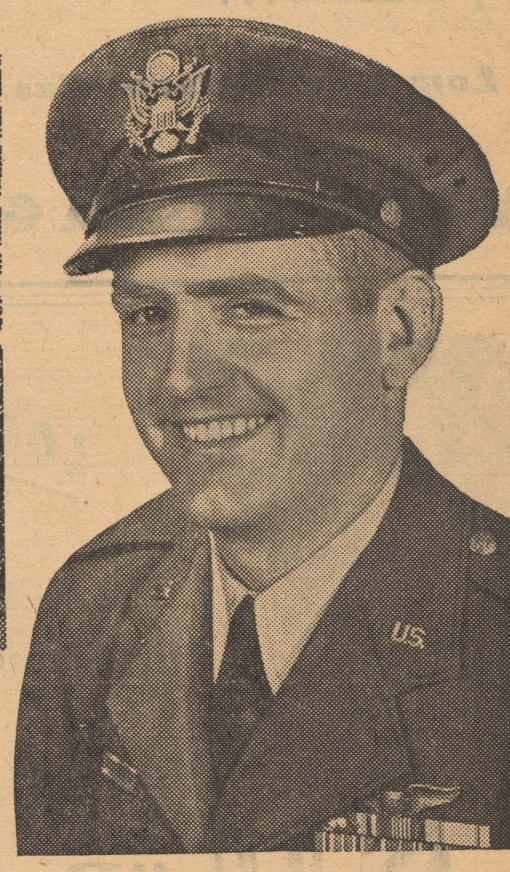
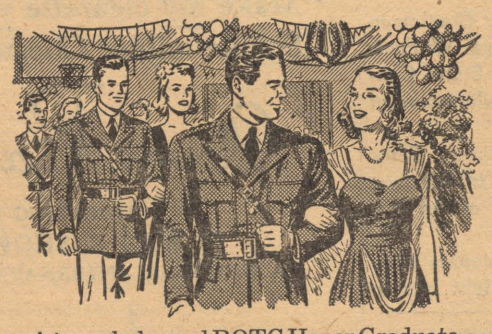


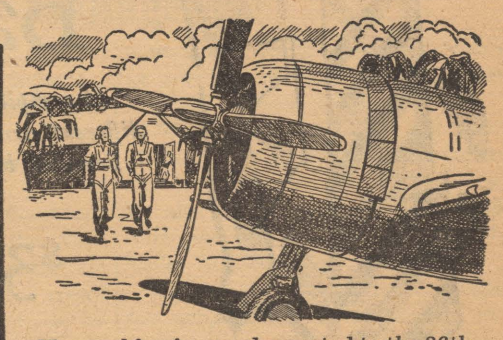


Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

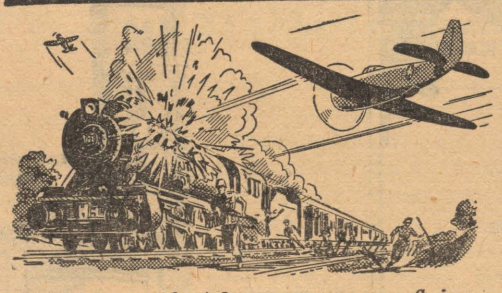


A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.

Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Track Meet Tomorrow Ends Sport Season

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Meet To Be In Lafayette

Centenary draws the curtain on its 1950 sports season this Saturday when the track team competes in the Gulf States Conference meet which is to be held in Lafayette, La. Eight teams will gather to decide the cinder championship in the newly formed conference sport. Track is in its second year in the G.S.C.

This is the fourth meet of the year for Centenary thinclads. While the team hasn't faired too well in the sport this season, it is believed that the ground work has been laid for future teams. Only seven boys are presently listed on the Gent roster. Six of these will return for competition next year.

The squad will depart at 11 o'clock today and return home on Sunday. Squad members making the trip and their events are as follows:

Doug Mooty, 880 yd run, mile relay.

Bob Lester, 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, mile relay.

Morris Frost, 880 yd. run, mile relay.

Stan Klepper, pole vault.

Monte Strong, shot put, javelin.

Bill Dowden, 440 yd. dash, mile relay.

John Eilbeck, pole vault.

Glenn Hilburn, trainer.

Golf, Tennis, Track Left On Intra-murals

With the softball program ending this week the intramural program will move right along with golf and tennis which is to be played this coming week. The exact date has not been set for either of these sports. All organizations are urged to attend a meeting this coming Monday morning and submit entries for these sports so that pairings may be drawn up.

Each organization may enter as many participants as they like in golf and Tennis.

The intramural track meet will also be held this week if at all possible. This meet will be held at the Byrd High School tracks.

the opener and M. McKown, Cat pitcher, gave up one single in the final.

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Tech Downs Gents, 4-2 On Miscues

Centenary college outhit Louisiana Tech's baseball team, 8 to 5, yesterday but lost, 4-2, to the Bulldogs, mainly because of defensive laxity.

Three of Tech's runs were unearned. One of Centenary's tallies was of the tainted variety.

The Bulldogs, who beat Centenary Monday at Ruston when the Gentlemen obliged with six errors, got a warm reception in the first inning. Scotty Robertson walked and third baseman Parsons was safe on second baseman Ray Yopp's boot of his grounder. Tech shortstop Foster sacrificed the runners to second and third and they scored when Earl Gorton dropped Tobe Smith's fly to centerfield.

Centenary came back with an unearned run in the last half of the opening frame. Yopp was safe on Porson's error, Dean Veatch beat out a bunt, Reesie Timmons moved the runners along with a sacrifice and Lennie Fant singled Yopp home.

Louisiana Tech scored again in the fifth when Ted Tyler singled, was sacrificed to second by the pitcher, Hood. Robertson walked and Parsons singled Tyler home.

Timmons walked, was sacrificed along by Fant and scored on Harold Reid's single in the bottom of the fifth to close out Centenary's scoring.

The Bulldogs got their last run, a tainted one, in the eighth. With one out, Carroll went to second when Veatch dropped his fly to left field. He scored on Pendergrass' single.

Gents Divide Series With Cats

The Centenary College Gentlemen and the Louisiana College Wildcats divided a twin game Gulf States Conference series Saturday afternoon at Centenary Park.

Coach Johnny Dawson's Gents wrapped up a 12-5 win in the first game and were victims of an 8-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Jerome Bushyhead, Centenary hurler, held the visitors to eight hits in

Looking for a career instead of a job? Looking for a business where you can go places and do big things? Well, dont' look any further, fellow, aviation is going to last a couple of hundred more years!

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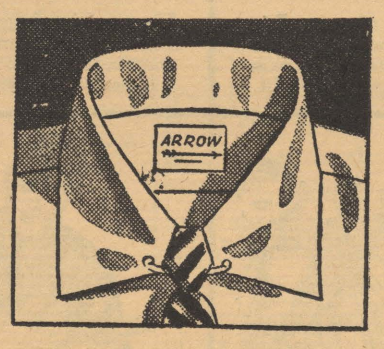

Here is one of the smartest new collar styles in years. The collar is widespread, worn with a pin, and looks best with a neat 4-in-hand knotted tie. "Bard" is Sanforized-labeled, of course, and like all Arrows, Mitoga cut for trim body fit. Come in today for this remarkable new Arrow style.
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J & S News Release

At J & S this morning we discovered a piece of good news for special fans of Victor Herbert! For the first time those wonderful songs from his delightful "Naughty Marietta" have been collected in one album—Italian Street Song, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Tramp, Tramp, 'Neath a Southern Moon—all recorded by Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner and available on regular and l.p. records.

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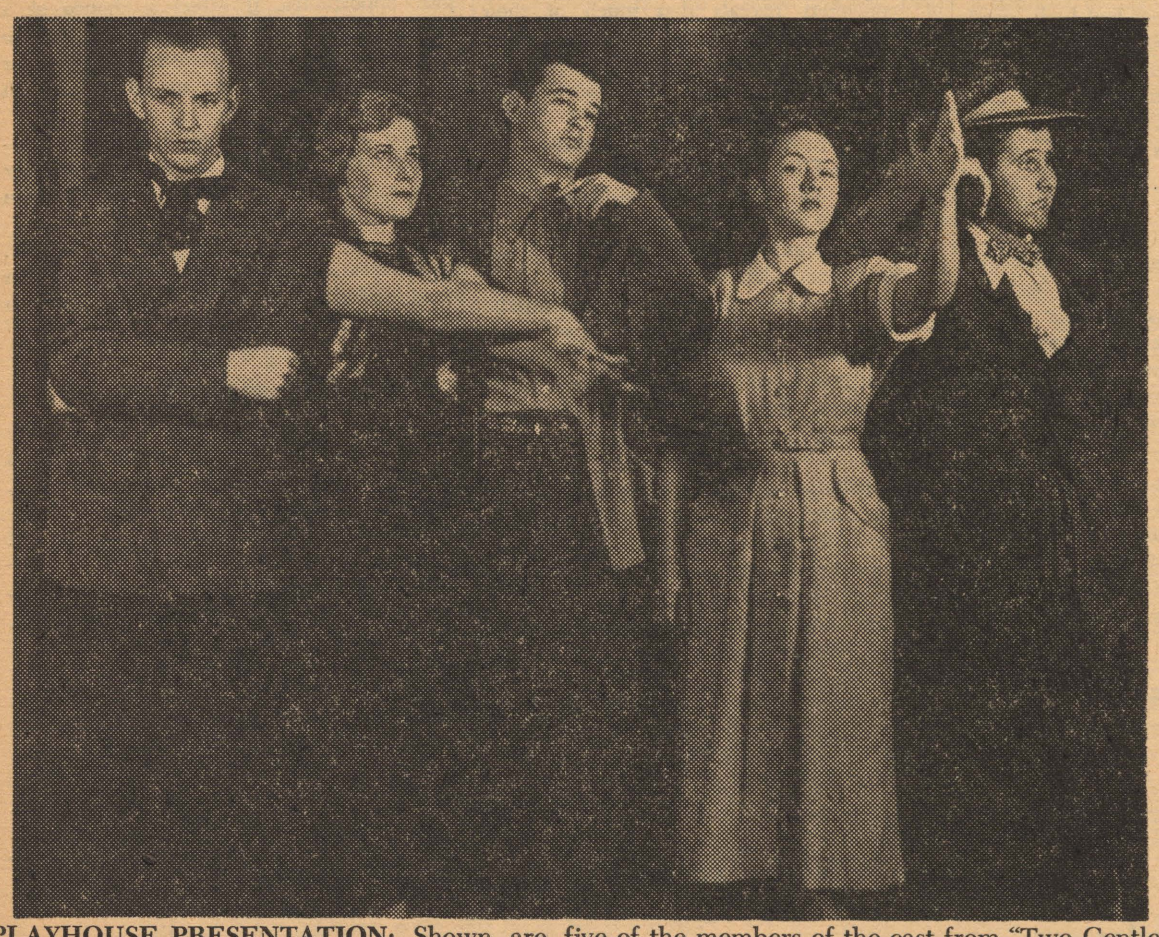
Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 44 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 19, 1950 | Number 30

Centenary To Graduate Second Largest Class

Senior Honor Students Named



PLAYHOUSE PRESENTATION: Shown are five of the members of the cast from "Two Gentlemen From the House". They are left to right, Quinton Raines, Isa May Cohen, Al Leary, Mary Bozeman, and "Putsy" Smith.

Eight "Special" Awards Given; 17 Honor Students

Seven Tapped By O.D.K.

Nineteen graduating seniors were honored at "Senior Honors Chapel" Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Physical Education building with Dr. John B. Wilson, dean, presiding.

Also at this time, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for outstanding upperclassmen, announced its seven new members. Included in this group were five students, one ex-student and one faculty member.

The five students were: Ed Camp, Haynesville; Fred Cook, Ringgold; Marion Hargrove, Shreveport; John Wideman, Shreveport; and Joe Wong, Shreveport.

One ex-student, Charles Lang, now a graduate student at Southern Methodist University, was pledged by virture of his former membership in the Laurel Society, from which O.D.K. was formed.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, was the only faculty member pledged to the organization.

Eight "special" awards were given to the seniors for distinction in student work, religious education, chemistry, geology, accounting, social sciences, English, and leadership. Seventeen students who will graduate "with honors" for excellence in scholastic work were also named.

Miss Joyce Hardin, Shreveport, was awarded the Cencoe Award as the "outstanding Centenary coed." Earlier this year, Miss Hardin, a commerce major, was elected to the two highest coed honors—"Miss Centenary" and "Founders Day Queen."

Carroll J. Hickman, Texarkana, Ark., was awarded the Dean R. E. Smith Leadership Award in Religious Education. Hickman, a Bible major, will enter Vanderbilt University next year as an honor scholarship student.

Charles South, mathematics major, Dallas, Texas, now a graduate student at Southern Methodist university, was awarded the Alpha Sigma Chi award for chemistry.

James Hollingsworth, geology ma-

(Continued on page six)

Dr. M. E. Dodd To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

LSU President Harold Stoke To Give Address

Two hundred and twenty-six students are candidates for degrees in 1950. This is Centenary's second largest graduating class. Last year the number of graduates was 268, the largest in the history of the college.

On Friday, May 26, at 10 a. m., the senior rehearsal will take place in the amphitheatre. From 5 to 6 p. m. that evening, President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle will honor the graduates at an informal open house.

Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m. the commencement play "Two Gentlemen from the House" will be held in the Dramatics Workshop.

Sunday, May 27, at 9:00 a. m. the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church at 517 Travis Street.

At 3:30 that afternoon the annual art exhibit and Student Senate reception will be held in the Student Union building. The Commencement exercises will be that night at 8:00 p. m. with Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of L.S.U. as principal speaker. President Joe J. Mickle, assisted by Dean John B. Wilson, will confer the degrees and honors upon the graduates.

The 1949-50 senior class officers are: Lenny Fant, president; Lois Ann Parker, vice-president; Louise Bowden, secretary and L. T. Baker, treasurer.

Exams Start May 23

Tuesday, May 23
8:00 MWF Classes, 8:00-10:30
2:00 MWF Classes, 10:30- 1:00
9:00 MWF Classes, 2:00- 4:30

Wednesday, May 24
11:00 MWF Classes, 8:00-10:30
1:00 MWF Classes, 10:30- 1:00
12:00 MWF Classes, 2:00- 4:30

Thursday, May 25
8:00 TTS Classes, 8:00-10:30
1:00 TTS Classes, 10:30- 1:00
9:00 TTS Classes, 2:00- 4:30

Friday, May 26
10:00 TTS Classes, 8:00-10:30
2:00 TTS Classes, 10:30- 1:00
11:00 TTS Classes, 2:00- 4:30

Saturday, May 27
12:00 TTS Classes, 8:00-10:30

Show-Goers Poll

Centenary Playhouse-goers will be polled at the next and last production of the current year—"Two Gentlemen from the House"—which will have a three-night run at the campus theater.

What Playhouse Director Joseph Gifford wants to know from the show-goers is: what do you want in theater? To find this out, questionnaires will be passed out that will ask these questions: What play did you enjoy most this year? What lead—male and female—did you like best? What supporting characters—male and female—did you like best? What kind of plays do you like best—comedy, farce, burlesque, tragedy, melodrama? What plays would you like to see next year?

The questionnaires will be passed out with the programs for the three nights of the run—May 25, 26, and 27.

CENCOE NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-three girls have been chosen to be new members of Cencoe, according to Jean Bentley, president of the group.

The girls are Jackie Clark, Jeanne Lindsey, Rose Taylor, Sharon Morris, Emma Aura, Peggy Roundtree, Mary Jo Curvin, Adrianne O'Neal, Ann Warren, Olga Miller, Barbara Sorenson, Barbara White, Portia Payne, Vicky Horner, Marilyn Mattison, Joan Crawford, Ava Jane Martin, Peggy Tolbert, Dorothy Gray, Kathryn Deboben, Jean Frazer, and Jo Chisholm.

Several other girls were chosen to become members of Cencoe after they are initiated. Miss Alice Milner has been the faculty sponsor for the past year. Miss Opal Pickett will succeed Miss Milner as she will not be at Centenary next year.

Cencoe, formerly composed of eight town girls from the four sororities, has been reorganized to include dormitory students and sophomores. The annual luncheon honoring graduating Cencoes will be held May 27, 12 p. m., at the Chef. All old, new and senior members are to notify Jean

(Continued on page six)

May 25-27

"Two Gentlemen from The House"

It will be mayhem among the classics next Thursday night, May 25, when the Centenary Players rings up the curtain on the first production of "Two Gentlemen from the House", the first "brand new" play to hit Shreveport this season.

Starred in the two-act burlesque-comedy about life amid the Shakespeare ghosts are six Centenary coeds —Arline Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Isamay Cohen, Mary Bozeman, Barbara Ann Thomas, and Gloria Foster.

It is around these six—Titania, Rosalind, Lady Macbeth, Portia, Juliet, and Desdemonia—that the two-act assault on William Shakespeare takes place. They are ghosts of the once-famous Shakespearian women and have been condemned to spin their ghostly existences on the Centenary Playhouse in Shreveport, Louisiana. This existence is made dull by the absence of Shakespearean plays within their realm.

To "make the times better", the six ladies invite two characters from the audience to help them—Algernon (James "Putsy" Smith) and Creep (John Ed Thomas); and it is then that trouble begins.

Trouble for the six ladies includes murder, trails, two detectives from the Bard—Hamlet (Quinton Raines) and Jacques (Albert Leary)—a prison break, the solution to a 300-year old murder, and a quick exit.

"Two Gentlemen from the House" was written especially for the Centenary Players by Paul T. Nolan, English instructor; and it is being directed by Joseph Gifford, head of the speech and drama department and Playhouse director.

A three-night run of the play will open Thursday evening, May 25(at 8:15 and close Saturday, May 27.

This will be the last college play for the Playhouse this season. Starting June 1, The Playhouse will begin a

(Continued on page five)

Baumgardner, Ferguson Named Conglomerate, Yoncopin 1950-1951 Business Managers

The publications board announced this week that Tommy Baumgardner and James Ferguson have been named business managers of the **Conglomerate** and the **Yoncopin,** respectively.

Ferguson is a sophomore pre-med student; he is a mmeber of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and the Westminister club. Prior to attending Centenary, Ferguson served in the armed forces and was at L.S.U. for one semester. He attended Byrd High where he was a member of the yearbook staff. He suceeds Odell Aulds.

Tommy Baumgardner is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and is a freshman pre-med student. He also served on the Byrd yearbook staff and was chosen head cheerleader at Centenary last fall.

Mr. Baumgardner and Mr. Ferguson complete the top positions of the student publications. The editors were appointed several weeks ago and they are Joe Wong and Jo Chisholm, editors of **Conglomerate** and **Yoncopin,** respectively.

Mr. Wong, Shreveport, will be a senior commerce student next fall. He served as make-up editor of the **Conglomerate** before his appointment as editor.

Miss Chisholm, West Monroe, will be a junior next fall and is a education major. She has been a member of the **Yoncopin** staff two years.

Barbara Thomas Appointed To L.S.U. Post

Miss Barbara Ann Thomas, candidate for graduation next week and a four-year honor student at Centenary, has received an appointment as a graduate assistant in mathematics at Louisiana State university for the academic year 1950-51.

She was this year president of Alpha Chi, the national scholastic fraternity, was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, won the outstanding freshman award in 1947; is a member of Chi Sigma Nu, alternate Maroon Jacket, and is in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She was also active in extra curricula activities during her four years. She has one of the six female leads in "Two Gentlemen from the House", which will open at the campus theatre next week, was co-editor of the college yearbook; was a member of the staff of the college newspaper, and held office in both the local and regional International Relations club.

Oh, Summertime

And Centenary Is Growing, Going, Blowing

Summertime, Centenary time, will run from May 29-Sept. 11, and it will be a growing, going, blowing time for the campus and the campusites, according to a series of announcements made by deans, directors, presidents, and coordinators, here at the college.

On the growing side, Centenary will be offering an expanded summer session from June 1 to August 4. With courses being offered in 19 departments, Centenary has set up a three-time study plan.

For the "working people", the college is running both "before work" —7 to 8 a. m. and 7 to 9 a. m. and 8 to 9 a. m.—for "working bankers"; and "after work" classes, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

For the regular day students, classes will start at 8 a. m. and end at noon, but regular students will, of course, be able to take "before" or/and "after" classes, just as if they were "honest-to-goodness wage earners."

Listed on the summer schedule are courses in Bible, biology, commerce, economics, English, French, Spanish, German, physical education, education, psychology, philosophy, history, chemistry, physics, geology, and mathematics. In all, a total of 65 courses are being offered.

Registration in the Evening Division and pre-registration in the day school started last Monday, May 15, and will continue through May 31, when a full-day formal registration period will be held.

Going and Coming

It will really be "going and coming for Centenarians this summer. On the "going' side will be the better half of the regular faculty who will be returning to colleges and universities around the country to play "schoolboy" again, traveling, and studying.

Glenn M. Smith will be at Columbia; Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. A. M. Shaw, Dr. Edward Clark, Dr. Darrell W. Overdyke will be studying on Carnegie grants; Mrs. Arthur M. Shuey will be "Europe-ing", to mention but a few.

On the "coming" side will be some 50 South and Central Americans who will be using the Centenary campus this summer as a test tube for "Americanization". During the regular nine-week session, about 50 students from Central and South America will be taking courses in American English, American history and government, American culture, and American philosophy to find out—on a non-credit basis—just what North American life, a la U.S.A. is all about. Dr. R. E. White is the director.

Blowing

"Blowing", for lack of a more apt gerund", will center itself around the Ark-La-Tex Writers Conference and the Shreveport-enterprised Summer Theater, which will be directed by speech and drama head, Joseph Gifford.

The Writers Conference, sponsored by four Shreveport writers' groups, is scheduled to take over the campus June 15 to June 17, when an expected several hundred writers will meet in the Shreveport heat to panel, discuss, and party for three days. Dr. W. S. Campbell, director of professional writing courses at the University of Oklahoma and author of more than a dozen books, is the guest critic.

The Summer Theater, which will be housed in the College Playhouse, will have a three-play season. Director Gifford stated that for the past two summers—the life history of the civic theater—Centenary students have been used in all of the summer productions and he hoped to be able to continue the practice this year.

That's summertime, 1950, Centenary time, and it promises to be one of the most active in the college's history, but it will still be "siesta" time for most Centenary stay-at-homes during the three months, for school or no school, it gets awfully hot around Shreveport from June to September—and that's why this will be the last issue of the Conglomerate until Sept. 14.

Frances Dawson Elected To Head Maroon Jackets

Frances Dawson was elected president of the Maroon Jackets at their party at Cross Lake last week after the initiation ceremony of the new Maroon Jackets.

Other officers elected are Jo Chisholm, vice-president; Jean Bentley, secretary; Dolores Jones, treasurer; Janet Johnson, historian.

Mr. Ray Williamson, local business man, was host for the party at Cross Lake. The Maroon Jackets, alternates, and Miss Katherine Turner, sponsor, spent the afternoon riding in motor boats, fishing, sunning and taking life easy. Each semester the Maroon Jackets have a similar party.

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Congratulations!

From the office of the registrar comes the news that 226 students are graduating this semester.

To save face or to dismiss vexing or strange problems, "practical" people often resort to a fallacious but soothingly practical quotation, "What you don't know won't hurt you."

If it be true that a person's standing and welfare is irrespective of his ignorance, and the rule applies in general as well as in particular, there there is no need for that constant seeking of formula and principal in our laboratories and encyclopedias. There is no need to search for truth and wisdom as expressed by generations of the past; no need to pore and sweat over minute details in our social, economic, and political systems. We might do well to let the undisturbing sheet of "blissful ignorance" spread throughout the land—no, throughout the world!

Thus, by proving with facts what has been stated in words, with one stroke we might easily achieve general complacence and universal happiness—that is, the complacence of the donkey, the happiness of the worm.

To say that happiness and a college education are interchangeable terms is absurd, and it is a paradox of human existence that material wealth is not synonymous with happiness.

Perhaps not the least aim of a complete education is to develop in the student a taste for the more lasting joys of life; for taste in literature, drama, and music is cultivated like the taste for exotic foods.

The comprehension of a philosophical work, the ability to pierce and enjoy a rich but complicated plot, and the understanding of music to delight in the full flavor of a symphony or a serenade require a certain degree of knowledge, without which meaning becomes unintelligible.

To the extent that a college education contributes to the total of our enjoyment, to that extent it may be said to be an attribute of that aggregate we call happiness.

Because we believe that a well-educated persons is better equipped to enjoy the true pleasures of life, to cope with the pressing problems of our society, and to give his greatest possible aid to his community as a member and to his nation as a citizen, to the graduates of 1950 we heartily say, "CONGRATULATIONS!" . . .

CALENDAR

May 19-May 28

Friday, May 19
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
9:00-12:00 Kappa Sigma Dance—Crystal Ballroom.

Saturday, May 20
Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride
Gentry Picnic

Sunday, May 21
1:30 Methodist Student Movement —Jackson Hall
Ministerial Club Picnic

Monday, May 22
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Tuesday, May 23
8:00 EXAMS BEGIN

Saturday, May 27
EXAMS END

Sunday, May 28
8:50 Baccalaureate Sermon —First Baptist Church
3:00-5:00 Student Senate Tea Student Union Building
8:00 Commencement Exercises —Amphitheatre

Quinton Raines

Personality Of The Week

Coming to college here from Hope, Ark., Jim Light will be among those who leave our "fair" campus next week proudly clutching the old sheepskin. Although the diploma will be granted by Centenary, this institution has not been the extent of Light's post-high school education. However, here at Cenenary, he has achieved a record which would proudly be considered outstanding had it been attained in the usual four year college stay at one institution.

Light spent his high school days in Hope, Ark., high school and upon graduation in 1941, at the "young and tender" age of 16, took the first step on the road of higher education. For, in the summer of that year he attended the University of Arkansas. Discovering that his appitude lay in the fields that deal with "hard, cold cash", he attended a business school in Little Rock the following year. But, soon after learning all about said cash, he decided that the real joy was in handling it so he was off to New Britton, Conn., and a year and one-half as a steel hardener. Much to his satisfaction he reports his job "really paid off" and afforded him many enjoyable jaunts to "little ole' New York."

Not unlike most young men his age, Light felt the "call of Glory" in 1943 and enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. After 37 months and service "all over the Pacific area", Light was again in search of further education. He states that he came to Centenary "quite by accident." It all happened when he wanted to see how hard it would actually be to enter Centenary and before he realized it he was a student here. But, in the fall of 1948 he was off to L.S.U. where he stayed until his return to Centenary in the spring of 1949.

At Centenary, Light has distinguished himself in various field of endeavor. He was this year vice-president of the student body, president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and was a member of the inter-fraternity council. He has also been a member of the Dramatics Club, O.D.K., the Commerce club, the I.R.C., and in 1946 was president of the Pilots club. And he is sometimes called "Gentleman Jim" as this year's "Centenary Gentleman."

With a major in commerce, the work that has been most akin to his field has been his work as 1949-50 business manager of the **Conglomerate.** Also, Light has been aforded an opportunity for experience in the "world of business" by his position as campus representative for the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes this year.

Additional proof of the advantages of attending Centenary, which should prove encouraging to Light's successors is found in Light's final choice of this college after having attended others. Of this he states, "I like Centenary students, particularly those who smoke Chesterfields."

"After graduation next week, Light plans to become a commercial wholesale salesman for B. F. Goodrich Co., in Memphis, Tenn., where he hopes to once again get "in the chips."

Drama And Such

Up Stage and Down Beat

". . . America is the only modern country where, until recent years, the prosperous middle class has gone unchallenged, where the Philistines have never been aroused to a sense of their limitations."

Van Wyck Brooks, Sketches in Criticism.

☆ ☆ ☆

A THING OF RAGS AND PATCHES: Last time—last call—for "Two Gentlemen from the House", which will open next Thursday at the Playhouse. Reservations will be taken at the Playhouse starting Wednesday, May 24, and seats will be given out on a first-come, first served basis as long as seats remain. The play will run three nights—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—and that means less than 1,000 seats are available.

☆ ☆ ☆

PREVIEW REVIEW: This is the last issue of "Upstage" for the current year, and the "Two Gentlemen" do not start to invade until next Thursday. So no review—but here's a quick preview review: The six gals—bedecked in slinky formals and formal Shakespearian speech—were lovely to look at and difficult to hold back as they romped merrily through the best that Shakespeare could write and Nolan could steal. Top laugh-getting line of the play was Titania's (Arline Johnson) welcome to Algeron (Putsy Smith) as he climbed over the footlights, "You do so look like my Bottom." "Bottom", we hasten to explain to the Philistines, is a character in "A Midsummer's Night Dream", who poses as a jackass and nearly weds the Queen of the Little People, Titania. Best bit of the play—or almost any play for that matter—is Rosalind's (Barbara Johnston) "Knocking on the Gate" scene, lifted, almost without change, from **Macbeth.** All were terrific, and the audience enjoyed the air-conditioning. The play was about murder and women, and, brother, women is murder. Just something for the scraobook, girls.

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NOW, IT CAN'T BE TOLD: The three plays for the Summer "On-this-Campus" Theater have as yet been unannounced, but although it can't yet be told, we can do some guestimating. All three will be comedies; one will be slapstick; and one will be "a bright thing." **The Man Who Came to Dinner** will probably be included in the trio, and Director Gifford will have ulcers on his ulcer.

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THE PACE THAT KILLS: To help the stage-struck who do not want to go off-campus for experience, the Centenary theater has a tri-paced drama program for next year. In the Playhouse there will be, of course, four major productions—two fall and two winter. In the Intimate theater next door, there will be six "representative" dramas—currently slated to include one Greek, one Roman, one medieval, one Shakespearian, one early American, and one "brand-new" play. On the "just let us get it worked out program" is scheduled a series of "Fair Day Friday" one-acters, scheduled to be put on either in the amphitheater or on the "rolling greens" between the SUB and the new Science building. These "Fair Day" plays will be given for a half hour's entertainment every Friday (that it doesn't rain) throughout the year. They will be "brand news", classics, and standards; will be given without scenery; will be absolutely free; and will probably kill the drama class that will have to get them together. Also on the "pace that kills" schedule for the drama department are plans for taking a number of plays off the campus to other colleges and to high schools in the Ark-La-Tex area. Drama will be no "piddling" thing for Centenary next year, acording to plans in the making.

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SO HE'S A HAM: Well, you won't get a chance to say it, but you will get a chance to say what play you like best, one actor and actress you like best, and what plays you would like to see the Playhouse do next year. Along with two acts of slapstick Shakespeare, the Centenary Players are going to pass out questionnaires to the audience to find out what Centenarians want in the way of drama for the 1950-51 year.

☆ ☆ ☆

AND THAT'S ALL: Except to say that many a ham who thinks he is grinning into an empty camera that college pressman Buddy Mellor goes about cranking is in for a surprise next year—when the "Story of Centenary"—with all the gruesome details—hits the silver screen.

HOLY SMOKE!

By McCleary*

BAGLES ON THE MARCH AGAIN

Though the favorite habitats of Bagles are under bricks, Bagles live almost anywhere. There are the water fountain bagles, the fountain pen bagles, the comma and decimal points bagles, the notes bagles, the telephone bagles, and other lesser known types that can be studied in advanced bagleology.

When not disrupting activities on the campus, many of the bagles attend a school of their own—Baglenary college whose motto is **omnia vincit bagles.** Baglenary college, founded in 1946, is the youngest college north-northwest of Bayou Pierre. The college offers programs of four years of underground study leading to the Bagle of Arts degree, the Bagle of Science degree, and the Bagle of Music degree.

Bagles, in reality, do like music. A study of bagleology reveals that much of their modern and classical music is similar to that which is enjoyed by mortals. Among the popular selections are: "The Third Bagle Theme", "One Enchanted Bagle", "Bagle Street Rag", "Bagle Blues". The classics include "The Fifth Symphony", by Ludwig von Bagletoven and "My Hero" from The Chocolate Bagle.

One social group, the Kappa Bagles, meet in the physics lab every Thursday afternoon, where all the pledges go around smashing equipment and stealing fifty gram weights. In a recent contest, the ten most bagleful girls on their campus were chosen. Among those named for this honor were Marjorie Bagle, Katherine Debagle, and Sue McBagle.

The college continues to enjoy a period of rising mischievousness and expanding buffoonery. With the close of World War II, Baglenary became the favorite college of ex-Gremlins. With their military careers ended and their college careers ending this semester they become alumni yet to rise to distinction in the field of agitation.

"No matter where Bagles reside, we want Bagle to live near Baglenary.
No matter where Bagles reside, we want Baglendary to live near Bagles.

Portia Faces Life

By Payne

Well, the last week of school is here and the time has come to bid fond farewells to a few of our Senior friends who were fortunate enough to pass their comprehensives.

This week I had planned to name an "IT OF THE YEAR" and base the qualifications on unpopularity, general dislike, and several other features, but HAROLD REID said that he liked everybody on the campus, and I just had to leave it out.

BUDDY LAIRD and JENNY CLAY seem to be closer than Sears and Roebuck these days. I wonder if that means anything.

The Faculty-Colonial Hall baseball game the other day was the greatest thing since 7-p. DR. (BABE) MICKLE played first base with great accuracy and swung at DIZ DUNCAN'S low and behind pitch with the speed of a Jet-propelled dynamo. COACH DAWSON also played.

CHARLES McCUEN never has given his report in English Literature. But HAROLD WILLIS has.

The new President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Program Leader of Centenary's Liar's Club is RICHARD MOON.

JOE BRAVENAC and LELAND PLAXCO recited, in two part harmony, "The Killing of Dan McGrew" with such heart-rending simplicity in class the other day, that several soft-hearted persons were overcome with sobs.

Famous Quotations By Familiar People

Do you plan to attend Summer school, if not, what will you do during your vacation?

"Heck No! I'll be graduated."—Barbara Ann Thomas.

"No. My hay-fever is bad enough without Summer School, too."—Albert Leary.

"I'd rather fry on Broadway, than on Centenary Boulevard".—Isa May Cohen.

"No, but thing are always jolly here in the good old summertime."—Arline Johnson.

I'm not planning to now, but one can never be sure 'till Mrs. Brown puts one in the know, you know."—Quinton Raines.

"No. I intend to burn the midnight oil, but not over books."—Mary Bozeman.

"Yes, If I go to Centenary I can stay in Shreveport. If I stay in Shreveport all sorts of interesting things may happen, who knows?"—Gloria Foster.

"Yes. Scholarship knows no season."—Robert Regan.

"No. After "Two Gentlemen From the House", I feel that I had best not appear on the Centenary Campus again—ever."—Algernon.

"Yes. The way I figure it, I can endure summer school once or twice and finish sooner to go out to meet the "cold cruel world." This theory is based on the observation that things are better in large, quick doses."—Ralph Lynch.

Ad--- Liberal

By Jim Light

I Do So Miss Bottom!

Now when Arline Johnson as Titania in the "To Gents", states, "I do so miss Bottom", she is referring to, of course, Bottom the weaver, the man she almost married in "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Missing bottom, however, is just what our customers say, and they do mean bottom! Yes, because it's the sky we are shooting for at DICKERSON'S FLYING SCHOOL, Riverside Airport, phone 7-8243.

DICKERSON'S offers more than just a "job" opportunity. It offers a chance at a career—a career where you go places and do things. Aviation needs men—more than ever before—in operations, in manufacturing, in flying.

Come out today and get behind the controls. If you can drive a car, you can fly a plane. And the first time up **you** take the controls.

Come out this week-end and talk it over. Don't remain a mud turtle when you can be an eagle. Get twentieth century. Take to the air.

—an advertisement—

Out, Damned Spot!

Now, we are not trying to tell Isamay Cohen, the Lady Macbeth of the college's next play, "Two Gentlemen from the House", her business. But we might say this to Lady Macbeth, "Rubbing is not the way to get that 'damned' spot out."

No, rubbing simply breaks the material so that not only the spot but the material, itself, goes down the drain.

THE COLLEGE CLEANERS, right across from the physical education building, knows this. The cleaners there know that spring formals and party dresses cannot be properly cared for by "wash board" techniques. They know that lovely things need loving care. That's why the COLLEGE CLEANERS is really becoming the cleaners for Centenary College.

—an advertisement—

'Tis A Play

And so it is, Rosalind—who will be played with lovely grace by Barbara Johnston next Thursday night. And loveliness always reminds us, of course, of the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP.

One only has to look at the six ladies in the play next Thursday to find what coeds are thinking about these days—lovely formals, graceful summer dresses. And, of course, the best place to get those dresses is right across the street at THE CENTENARY DRESS SHOP.

And, you seniors. Post-college life and summertime are the starting time for romance. And romance blossoms best when you have a flower-like quality, the kind of quality that the CENTENARY DRESS SHOP makes its business.

Commencement is really the beginning. So, coeds, let it be the beginning of lovely things—things made lovely by just the right clothes. Come over today.

—an advertisement—

Oh, Romeo, Romeo!

Juliet (Barbara Ann Thomas), in "Two Gents", is from the South, albeit the south of Italy, so she's a girl who would appreciate SOUTHERN MAID DONUTS. In fact, nine out of 10 Centenary coeds are SOUTHERN MAID DONUT fans.

And there's a reason, of course. Now Romeo might be fine outside the balcony, but to get down to good, old plain eating, a girl can't do better than an after-the-play snack at JONES SOUTHERN MAID DONUT SHOP, 2700 Greenwood Road.

And there are lots of reasons. From the Playhouse to JONES' is just the right distance for an evening ride. The food is the best in town, and the price is right within Joe College's budget. And, of course, JONES' is the place to be to see your friends.

Come out tonight, and make a date to be at SOTHERN MAID next week after an evening's study, after the play, after the recital, or after graduation.

—an advertiseament—

The Quality of Mercy

Like Mary Bozeman, MOON'S BARBER SEXTET works hard, and in a speed and skill that doesn't put off till tomorrow what should be done for our customers today.

Now, you may think that acting and haircutting are a long ways apart, but that is only because youve either never thought about it—or because you've never traveled down Kings Highway till you come to MOON'S. Now an actor put on something to catch the public's eye, and MOON'S is the place to get the appearance to catch the public eye—and confidence.

And graduates, don't look now, but your job opportunities are slipping if you don't look well-groomed. Come on down today. MOON'S is the place, and MOON'S barbers know the way.

—an advertisement—

Kappa Sigma To Hold Dance Tonight

Leary Heads Canterbury Club

Albert Leary of Centenary College was elected president of the Canterbury Foundation of the Diocese of Louisiana at its annual meeting held this year at Louisiana State University on May 12, 13, 14. Gordon Jones of Tulane was elected Vice-President; Fleur Marcoux of Newcomb College was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Delegates from Centenary were Bill McCleary, Albert Leary, John and David Monette. Delegates attended also from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southeastern State College, Northwestern State College, Tulane University, Newcomb College and Louisiana State University. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Canterbury Club was not represented.

The program of the convention included daily Holy Communion, Evening Prayer, and business meetings; as well as a swimming party, a dance, a banquet, and a play by the Louisiana Players Guild; and the final event was Morning Prayer. Keynote of the convention was "Christian Education."

A new constitution for the Foundation was accepted at the recent convention. Several resolutions were adopted including one for the assistance of the Foundation to Canterbury Clubs in Negro colleges in the state.

The purpose of the unified Canterbury Clubs in the Diocese of Louisiana is to foster fellowship in meetings and conventions, by activating programs of worship and study for the member clubs, and by initiating projects of service to the Church. Furthermore, it is the aim of this organization to act as a liaison between the Canterbury Clubs in the Diocese and the Provincial and National Organizations; and also to assist the Department of College Work.

Active membership in this organization is open to all college students in the Diocese of Louisiana who are confirmed Episcopalians. Membership is also extended to others who wish to learn of the life and work of the Church.

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Music and Spring

Something in the Air Is— The Music Recital Tonight

Spring is the time for music, and this is spring. And tonight the Music School is going to "spring" its annual spring recital, in which 18 Centenary students will be "making with" voice and piano.

Five voice students are listed on tonight's program. They are Mary Adair Brown, Joe Kirkland, Martha Enyart Mitchell, Robert Snead, and Janet Johnson.

Thirteen piano students are listed on tonight's program. They are: Martha Nan Edmonds, Mary Frances Goldsby, Barbara Ann Thomas, Bertha Ingram, Geraldine Hunt, Eddie Mae Hurley, Aspasia Theo, Olga Miller, Rosemary Thompson, Elsie Vincent, Hazel Pringle, and Raymond Stidham.

Tonight's recital will be almost the end of the road for singer Mary Adair Brown. Next Sunday—May 28—she will finish Centenary with a Magna Cum Laude to hang on her typewriter. A voice scholarship student, she has been taking honors in writing, music, and art during the three years which it has taken her to get her degree. Two weeks ago she won the Sigma Tau Dalta award for "the year's best creative writing."

Another "farewell" musical appearance will be that of Barbara Ann Thomas, who will also graduate Magna Cum Laude next Sunday. A mathematics major, Barbara has distinguished herself in both the arts and sciences while at Centenary. She will appear next week in the "Two Gentlemen from the House" production at the Playhouse, and last week it was announced that she had won a graduate assistantship to L.S.U. in mathematics.

Two Centenary coeds who will be in the music "limelight" tonight have been in a constant, and actual, limelight for the past month. They are Olga Miller and Rosemary Thompson, freshman stars of the Centenary movie, "Story of Our College", which will be ready for release next fall.

Tonight's concert is scheduled to be held in the Music Hall and is open to the public at no charge, so bring a date.

Sweetheart To Be Revealed

Tonight, from 9 to 12 midnight, the Kappa Sigma spring dance will be held in the Crystal ballroom at the Washington-Youree hotel. The dance will conclude the social functions for the 1949-50 scholastic year by the Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

During the dance, the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart for 1950-51 will be announced, and presented with a gift by the fraternity for the splendid work and cooperation she has shown throughout the year.

A novel twist to the dance will be the invitation extended to the entire student body, the faculty, and their dates and wives. It has been many years since a dance has been open to the entire school by a social organization.

In previous years, all Kappa Sigma spring dances have been black and white formals. This year, however, the attire will be left to the descretion of the stludents. Black and white formals may be worn if so desired, but it is not necessary.

Music for the evening will be furnished by a campus favorite, Milt Chapman and his orchestra.

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R. H. White, Jr. Gets Week's Award As "Title Man"

Roscoe H. White, Jr., director of admissions, director of the Evening School, veterans' coordinator, chairman of the catalogue committee, housing manager, and director of the placement bureau, is Chesterfield's choice this week for "Title Man" of the week, according to Jim Light, business manager of the Conglomerate and Chesterfield representative on the campus.

"Even if being director of admissions did not mean a processing of every student who enters college here; even if being director of the Evening School did not mean a scheduling and setting-up of every night class; even if . . . all these jobs did not mean anything except remembering the exact time, Mr. White would still be one of our candidates for the busiest man on the campus.

"It is not however for these titles that Mr. White is getting the award —but rather for his top title, 'Star Softball Pitcher' in the intramurals."

To Mr. White goes 10 packs of the smokes "that satisfy.". According to Light this is the last award that Chesterfields will make this year. Earlier in the year, Chesterfield gave awards to students and faculty guessing the "closest" in basketball games and to "people in the news."

Light, who graduates from Centenary next Sunday, said he did not know whether the Chesterfield weekly awards would be continued next year.

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New Regulations For Vet Schooling Released By Veterans Administration

A Veterans Administration regulation, issued today, states that the majority of veterans will not be permitted to begin GI bill courses after July 25, 1951. An exception has been made for those discharged after July 25, 1947, and those enlisted or re-enlisted under the Arms Forces Voluntary Act.

July 25, 1951, however, is not important to veterans who have started and actually are pursuing GI bill training on that date, as they have the right to continue their courses.

The VA regulation explains that a veteran who has started a course and who has continued in it will be considered in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for the summer vacation or for other causes beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

The GI bill provides that generally training must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after a veterans' discharge, whichever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Most veterans are subject to the 1951 and 1956 cut-off dates. But there are the following exceptions:

(1) Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from date of discharge in which to begin GI bill of training. However, they must finish by July 25, 1956.

(2) Veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment act (between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946) are not bound by either deadline. Instead, they have four years from the end of that enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start, and nine years from that time in which to complete their course of tarining.

A veteran in either of these two categories actually must be in training when his individual entrance deadline comes around, in order to continue afterwards.

The VA regulation outlines requirements that veterans in training after the entrance cut-off date will have to meet. They will be expected to pursue their training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student." They may change their educational objectives "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

According to the regulations, satisfactory reasons for change are these:

(1) When the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, his own neglect or his own lack of application.

(2) When the course to which he decides to changs is more in keeping with his aptitude, previous education, training or other such pertinent factors.

(3) When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his current course, and will help him attain his educational or vocational objective.

No additional changes of course will be approved, the regulations state, except for the most cogent reasons.

The VA regulation defines a course of education or training as a "Curriculum, Program of Study or Training or Combination of Subjects as are Prescribed by the Institution as Constituting a course".

The following do not constitute a change of course:

A change of one or more subjects within an elected curriculum or program; the dropping of a subject without replacing it with another; the adding of a subject; change in the sequence in which subjects are taken, or advancement from a basic or preparatory phase to an advanced phase of the course.

VA explained that it is issuing its regulations on deadline dates at this time in order to give veterans ample opportunity to make their plans for the future.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was called to order by Tommy Ellis, president, on May 15, 1950, and Donald Barnes opened the meeting with a prayer.

It was announced that Mr. Hickcox was appointed as the President's representative to the Student Senate.

A letter was read from the Student Federation asking immediate action on Fall, 1950 dues. Mr. Wideman made a motion to appropriate the money for the payment of the Fall, 1950 dues. The motion passed and the dues are $15.00 per semester.

Mr. Wong moved that the nomination for the Student Affairs Committee made at a previous meeting be withdrawn. The motion passed.

Nominaitons were made for the Disciplinary Committee and from these names two boys and two girls wil be chosen to serve on the committee. Those nominated were: Sue McCullough, Pasy Laird, Dorothy Gray, Jean Bentley, Joe Wong, Ralph Meier, John Wideman and Donald Barnes.

Tommy Ellis introduced Bill Bowen who read a letter from Hiroshima Reconstruction Committee. A motion that action on the letter be tabled until next fall was made by Mr. Wong. The motion passed.

A motion that a Freshman class meeting be held on Monday, October 2, 1950, for the purpose of nominating class officers to be voted on Friday, October 16, 1950, was made by Mr. Rogers. The motion passed.

A committee consisting of Paul Rogers, chairman; Joe Wong, Jim Dykes, Ralph Meier, and Shirley McKnight to revise the rules concerning Freshmen was appointed by the president.

Respectfully submitted,
Patsy Laird, Secretary.

Art Students Hold Class At Caddo Lake

Class, fun and sun-caps were pleasantly inter mingled last Monday on the art department excursion.

The art students, guests, and Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department, left Centenary at 8:30 a. m. for Johnsons Ranch, located on Caddo Lake in Texas. Oddly enough this was the first trip to Texas for some of the group. For the majority it was the first trip to the "wilds" of Texas.

Arriving after ten the group broke up into the various groups of sketchers, fishers, swimmers, boat lovers, and sun worshipers. With an ideal view of the lake, sun, cypress trees, and boats the artistic group was content. The fishermen and sun worshipers had plenty of sun,but alas—no fish. The swimmers made a few brief splashes but soon adjourned to a boat.

Mr. Brown had brought his paddle wheel boat, The Victory, to Caddo Lake from Shreveport two nights before. The Victory was the subject of many sketches and the object of enjoyment for those who boarded it for a ride.

Phi-Sigma Iota Installation May 25

A chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honor society in Romance languages is to be installed at Centenary Thursday, May 25th.

According to notice received from Dr. Adolphe Dickman of Wyoming university, national president, the Phi Alpha chapter of L.S.U. will install Phi Pi at Centenary and Dean C. G. Taylor will have charge of the ceremonies.

The local group will sponsor a dinner and the installation will follow. The following faculty and students will be charter members of Phi Pi of Phi Sigma Iota: Dr. E. L. Ford, Miss Lenore Rees, Dr. R. E. White, Marilyn Callahan, Edward Camp, Ronald Cross, Martha L. Fulton, Mary F. Goldsby, Bobbye Goodwin, Carol Hickman, Albert Leary, Donald Miller, Lois Melton, Elsie Vincent and Janet Johnson.

Albert Leary is president-elect and Miss Rees is corresponding secretary of the chapter.

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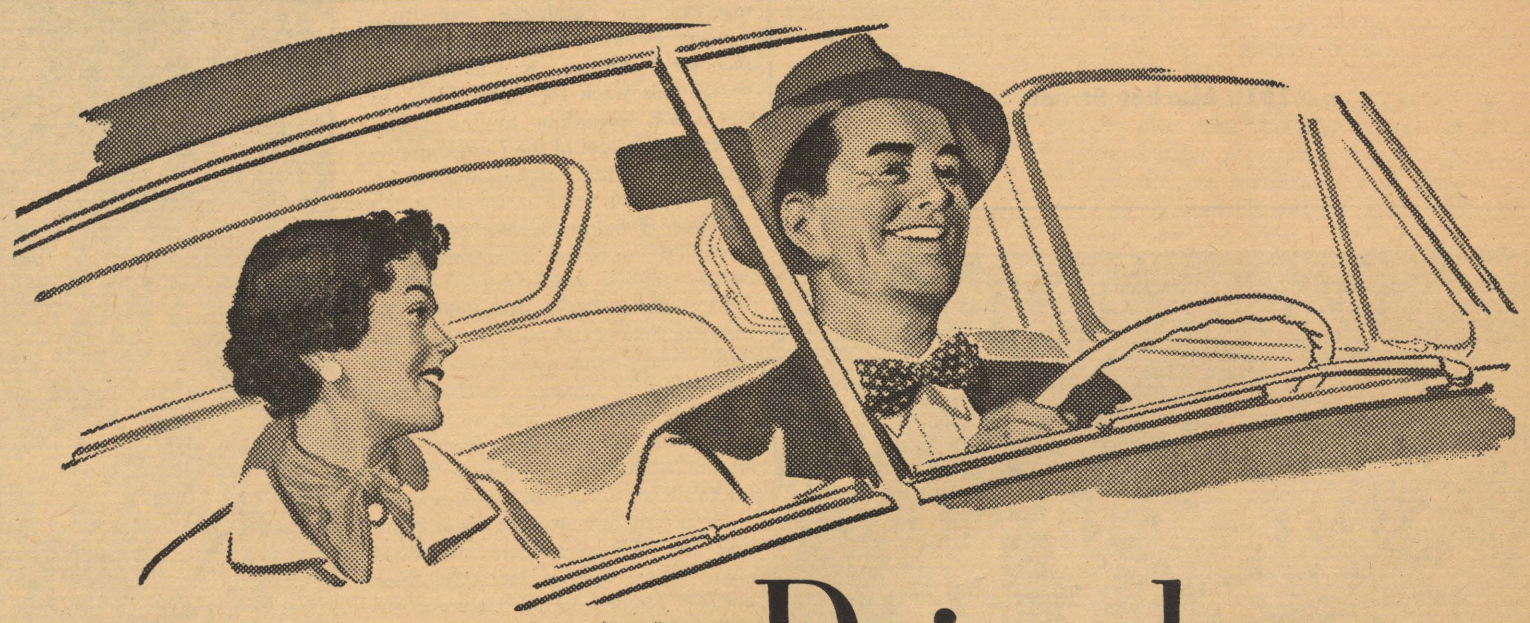
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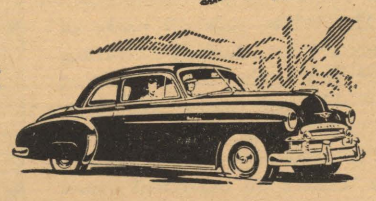
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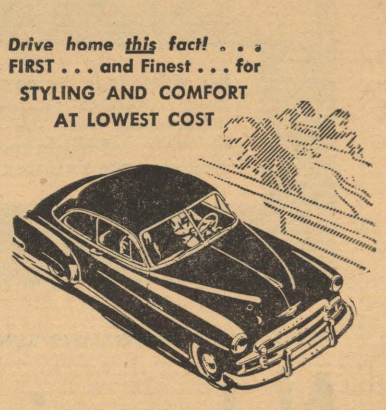
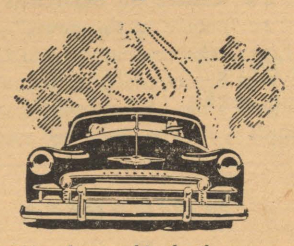
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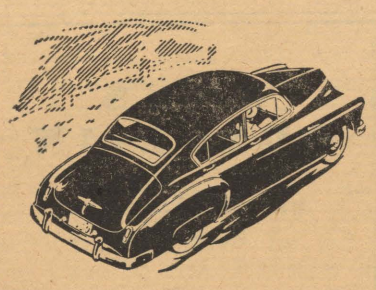
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Dean John B. Wilson

Know Your Professors

The diversity of the career of the man who sits behind the desk in Centenary's "Office of the Dean" should provide encouragement for those of us who sometimes wonder about "our chosen profession". For surprisingly enough, Dean Wilson has not always been a dean since his college days, nor has he always been an educator. Perhaps it is this variety of experience which helps to qualify him for his position.

Dean Wilson says, "I was a member of the 'lost generation', growing up in the twenties and emerging into the cold cruel world of the thirties when one did not have free choice of employment." Consequently, he followed the family tradition and took the first step in his career, which seems far removed from the position of Dean of the College. For, at this time while attending high school and college, he studied law in his father's office and passed the Arkansas bar exam (in the days when a law degree was not required).

But he become discouraged with his practice in Danville, Arkansas, when clients, whose cases he won, promised him pigs, then reported that his pig had died, and promised him work only to use this means to steal his possession. Another reason for his leaving the law game was, in his words, "I was not a good lawyer because I could always see both sides and argue against myself." This ability to see both sides seemed to be the first indication of his aptitude for a deanship.

From law, Dean Wilson moved to high school teaching, and then to the position of a high school principal. In these capacities, he was provided an opportunity to know what precedes one's college career. During this time, he also had gotten experience in publishing a small-town newspaper. The newspaper venture ended when a gang of "wicked boys" upset his hand-set type, and the school teaching ended when he discovered that he could make more teaching college with the aid of an M.A., then he could as full time high school principal.

Dean Wilson's years of professional college education then began after he turned what had been an avocation into a vocation and attended the University of South Carolina for an M.A. and the University of North Carolina for a Ph.D.

Since that time, Dean Wilson has distinguished himself as a scholar and an educator. He was, before coming to Centenary, head of the department of English, Speech, and Journalism at Arkansas State Teacher's College. He is the author of articles on New England trenscendentalism which appeared in the **New England Quarterly**, on education in the **Journal of Arkansas Education**, and **Shreveport Magazine**, and on speech in the **Journal of Arkansas Speech Teachers.** He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, academic honor societies; is past president of the College English Teachers Association of Arkansas, of the Conway, Arkansas, Rotary Club, and is an elder in the Dunlap Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. And, in addition to being Dean to Centenary, he is head of the department of English.

Many progressive measures have been instituted at Centenary largely through the efforts of Dean Wilson, and he expresses hopes for an even greater future for the college. He says, "I have found here one of the best faculties I have ever observed. I think this and the excellent student body, the secret to Centenary's superiority rather than its physical plant. I think the Centenary challenge and the Centenary future lies in our opportunity for increased relation to the community."

But Dean Wilson's rise from office boy to a lawyer to teacher to outstanding dean and department head, though it seems quite remarkable to most, might not seem so completely favorable to some. For Mrs. Wilson says with a smile, "I thought I was marrying a lawyer, and had I known that he was to be a school teacher instead, I might not have married him at all."

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"a great year" —says the president

The year of our 125th Anniversary has been a busy and eventful one. It has been a happy year full of significant events for all of us. A spirit of goodwill has prevaded our campus, serious purpose has marked our classroom work, and this has been seasoned with intra-mural, extra-curricular activities of interest and fun. In short, I think it has been a great year, and one which should not close without an acknowledgement of the part a very cooperative student body has played in all this.

May 16, 1950 Joe J. Nicks President.

Centenary's Movie

Premiere of "College Story" To Be Ready for September

Centenary's 40-minute film about "life and love" on the campus and in the town will be ready for distribution by next fall, it was stated this week by the college's Bureau of Public Information.

Student cameraman, Ernest H. Mellor of El Dorado, has been grinding away on the "script plan" for the past two weeks, and he stated that as soon as he finishes some "continuity shots" the shooting for the film will be finished.

The "raw materials" for the "College Story" will go to the cutting room this summer and musical background and narration will be dubbed in.

Last January it was decided to build the "documentary" story of the college around a fictitious tale, and Clara D'Artois, Centenary freshman, won first place on her fable about the Bagles. In shooting, however, the script was dropped, because the camera equipment available at Centenary was not flexible enough for a "Hollywood production."

"College Story" will have its five freshman stars—Rosemary Thompson, Marie Andrews, Ogla Miller, Vernon Sanders, and Paul Rogers—but they will be playing real-life role for the real-life story.

The film is being built around scenes and action on the Centenary campus and in Shreveport. "Shots" of the Holiday-in-Dixie festivals, art students at Caddo Lake, tennis players on the local courts, professors and students in classrooms and laboratories, the basketball team in action, Shreveport homes, churches and businesses, students reading in the library, talking in the S.U.B. are, according to Mellor, the "stuff from which the film will be made."

According to present plans, a premiere of the picture, together with personal appearances of the stars and other entertainment, will be one of the first campus entertainments in the Playhouse next fall. After the showing, the film will be released for showings in high schools and civic clubs in the Ark-La-Tex area.

TWO GENTLEMEN—

(Continued from page one)

three-month civic-sponsored Summer Playhouse season, during which the Director Gifford will put three plays on the stage.

"Two Gentlemen from the House" is open at no charge to all students and faculty of Centenary College. Season tickets may be used for non-Centenarians. Reservations will be taken at the Playhouse starting Wednesday, May 24, through Saturday.

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Tryouts Announced By Voran For Prospective Choir Members

Students interested in singing in the Centenary choir next year are urged to make appointments as soon as possible for tryouts, stated Mr. A. C. (Cheesy) Voran, choir director, this week.

Appointments may be made any morning in Mr. Voran's office in the S.U.B. Mr. Voran said there are some positions open in all sections of the choir and that the competition will be keen. There have been many inquiries from out of town as well as local students who are interested in singing in the choir.

New choir members will have the privilege of attending the annual summer choir camp which will be held September 2nd through the 9th.

The present choir members will make a 10-day trip to Chicago this summer to join in the festivities of the International Convention of Lion's clubs. This trip marks another in the many nationwide travels of the Centenary choir.

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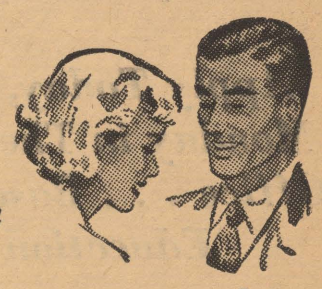
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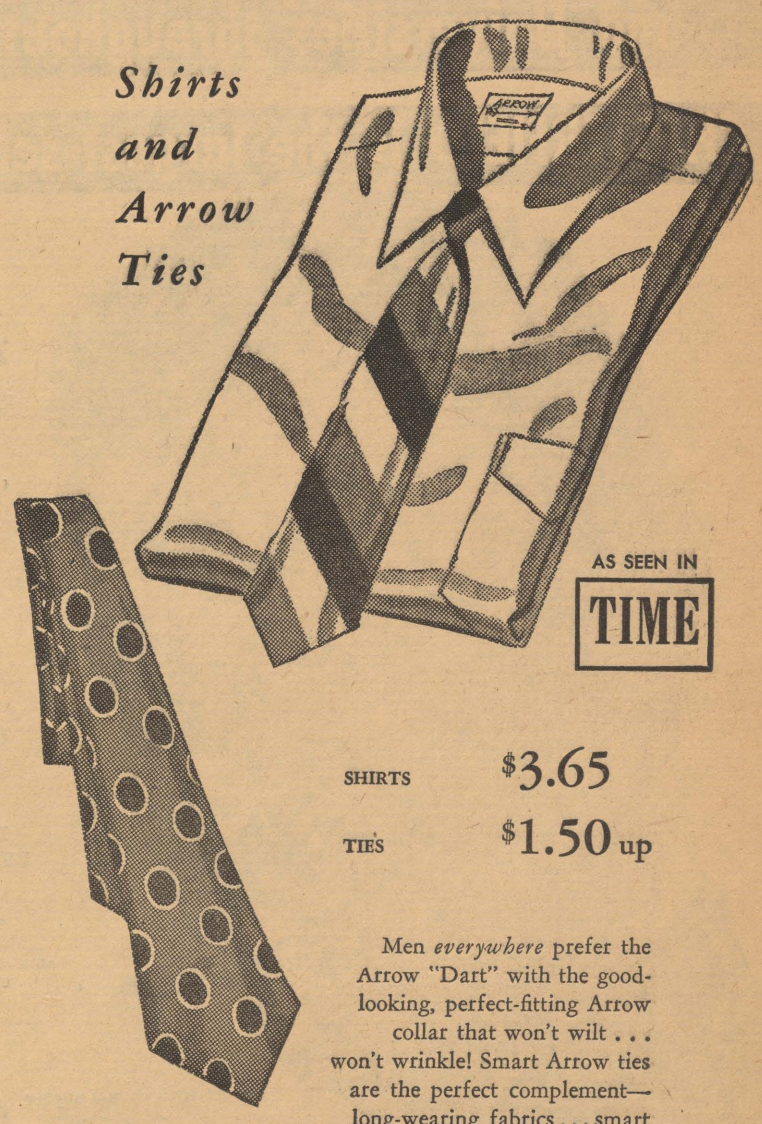
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Officers Named By P.E.M. Club

At a meeting of the Physical Education Majors club last Friday, Jerry Hartsfield, popular Physical Education junior, was elected president for the coming year. Hartsfield, a former Navy coach was almost a unamious choice for the position.

Warren Hirsch was elected to the vice presidency. Gaius Hardaway is the new treasurer and Betty McKay was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Bill Dowden, president; Larry Shirley, vice-president. Miss KcKay served as secretary-treasurer.

P.E.M. Club Honors Its Graduates

The Physical Education Majors club held a swimming party and picnic at Caney Lake this past Tuesday honoring the graduating seniors from the P. E. department.

A surf board, made by the school for the P. E. department, was the chief activity of the day. After swimming, boating, fishing, and surf boarding, a box lunch supper was enjoyed by all.

Members and their dates were present for the final Club affair of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Coaches Smith, Delaney and wives were faculty chaperones.

Chi Sigma Nu Names Officers

The final meeting this year of Chi Sigma Nu, educational fraternity, was held Friday, May 12, at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Officers elected for next year are: president, Rudolph Chiesa; vice-president, Janet Johnson; secretary, Ann Wesson; treasurer, Patsy Laird, and reporter, Jane Ming.

A dinner was planned for all the old and new members to be held at the Chef Restaurant, Friday, May 19th. All members who plan to attend should get in touch with Ann Roberts or Janet Johnson.

Glenn Smith Elected To GSC Council

It was announced yesterday by the Centenary Bureau of Public Information that Glenn M. Smith, director of physical education at Centenary college, has been elected to the five-man executive council of the Gulf State Conference.

Smith who received his B.S.E. and M.S. at the University of Arkansas, also was a three letter man there in both basketball and track.

Before coming to Centenary in September, 1948, he had been professor of physical education and football coach at Arkansas State Teachers College. He is now a candidate for the doctor's degree at Columbia university where he will study this summer.

Smith was a physical education director at Newport high school in Arkansas before World War II, in which he served as a captain in the Army Airways Communications service.

FOUR RECEIVE TRACK LETTERS

Lettermen for the 1950 Centenary track squad were announced by Coach "Buss" Delaney this past Monday. Due to the small number of participants in this sport only four men received awards.

According to a standard set up by the school, a person, in order to letter in track, must win a total of five points in a meet. He may win a first place, two seconds, or a second and two third places.

The following men were announced by Coach DeLaney as lettermen: Doug Mooty, Bill Dowden, Morris Frost and Bob Lester.

HONOR STUDENTS—

(Continued from page one)

jor, Shreveport, won the Sigma Gamma geology award.

Miss Betty Ann Gladney, Homer, La., was the only "two-award" winner among the seniors. Miss Gladney, who was one of two students who will graduate Summa Cum Laude (with greatest honors) next week won both the accounting award given by the Society of Louisiana CPA, and the Chi Omega award for excellence in the Social Science. She is a commerce major.

Mrs. Julia B. Meyers, Shreveport, was awarded the S. A. Steger Memorial Award for the Outstanding English major.

Lenny Fant, Memphis, Tenn., and Antoinette Tuminello, won the leadership awards. Fant has been active in student government and athletics. Miss Tuminello has been active in publications, as editor of **The Conglomerate**; in student government, as an officer in the IRC; and in scholarship. She is one of two seniors who will graduate Summa Cum Laude. Both students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year.

Two students were named to graduate Summa Cum Laude (with greatest honors); six Magna Cum Laude (with greater honors); and nine Cum Laure (with honors) Wednesday morning by Dr. Wilson.

Antoinette Tuminello, women's leadership award winner, and Betty Ann Gladney, accounting award and Chi Omega award winner, are Centenary's two "with greatest honors" graduates this year.

The six Magna Cum Laude graduates are: Mary Adair Brown, humanities divisional major; Marilyn Callahan, Spanish major; Charles D. Fenstermaker, geology major; James C. Hollingsworth, mathematics major, winner of the Sigma Gamma award; Barbara Ann Thomas, mathematics major, and Frances Way, social science divisional major.

The nine Cum Laude graduates are: Jack Buckingham, commerce; Ronald W. Cross, music major; Betty Ray Dodson, music major; Mary Reeves Harper, commerce; Carroll Hickman, religious award winner; Julia B. Meyer, English winner of the S. A. Steger award; Charles South, mathematics major, winner of the Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry award; Albert Ross White, commerce major; and J'Nell Williams, social science divisional major.

Following the announcement of awards at yesterday's honor ceremony, Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary,(spoke on the mature mind. He stated that college students must continue their education after they leave college.

"We are never too old to learn —nor to unlearn", the Centenary leader said. He urged the seniors not to accept too easily the biases,, defeats, and hatreds of past generations.

"People can be changed," he said. "That's the reason for an education."

CENCOE MEETING—

(Continued from page 1)

Bentley by May 22, whether or not they can attend the luncheon. The Cencoe plaque for the most outstanding senior Cencoe was awarded to Joyce Hardin at Senior Honor's Chapel.

FRESHMEN . . . .
SOPHOMORES . . . .
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Applications for editorial and other positions on the 1950-51 **Conglomerate** are being accepted in the **Conglomerate** office—basement Physical Education Building.

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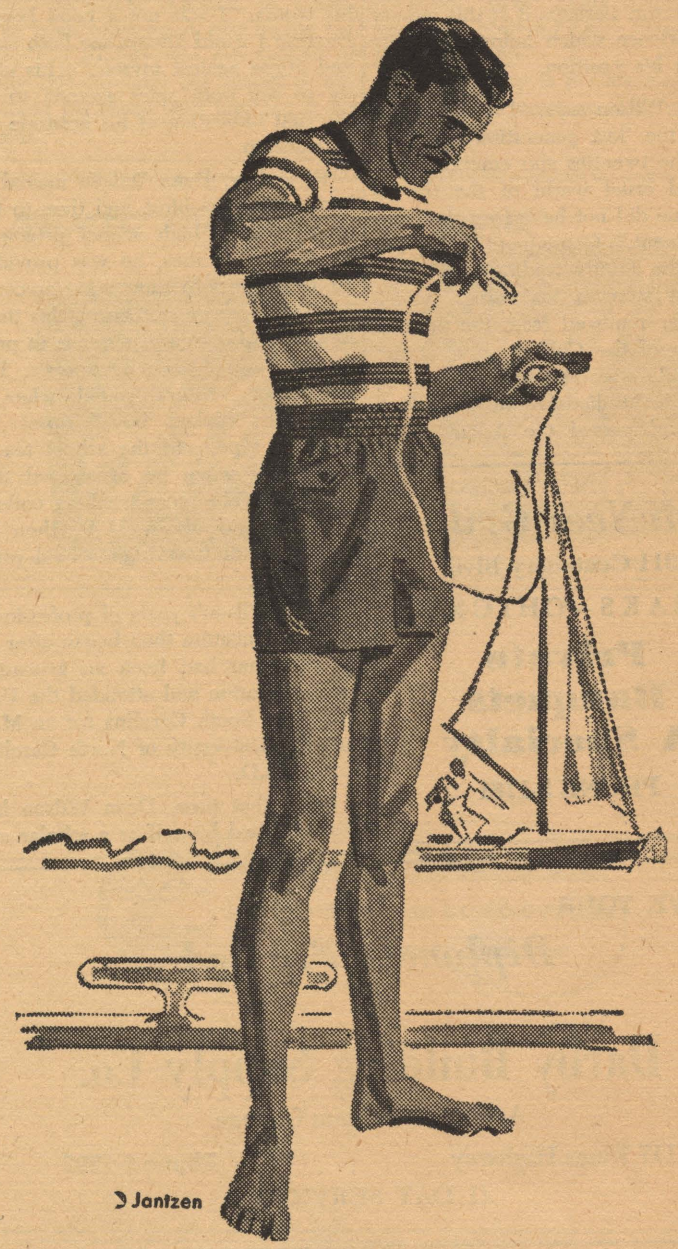

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